



HOT JOBS

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inside / SECTION F

GENERATION ?

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SILENT MUSIC

Beautiful sounds for the deaf
/ PAGE B1

ANTIOCH NEWS

Six Sections — 88 Pages

SEPTEMBER 10-16, 1999

A Lakeland Newspaper / 75 cents

Fire guts Harbour Lights Club

*More than \$300,000 in damage;
cause of blaze remains unknown*

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Fire of an unknown origin virtually destroyed the newly reopened Harbour Lights Club located on west Grass Lake Road bordering Bluff Lake in unincorporated Antioch.

Unofficial estimates of damage and loss are \$300,000 to the entire kitchen area, plus the first and second floors, according to Antioch Fire Department Lt. Chris Lienhardt.

Reports indicate the entire interior of the structure is gutted, although the exterior walls remain standing.

The Antioch Fire Department responded to the initial report of an unknown fire at the address at 3:17 a.m. Sept. 2. The structure was two stories with a restaurant/bar area in the basement, along with office and storage space in the first and second floors.

First units arriving reported "heavy fire" coming from the first and second floors. Initial "uncon-

firmed" reports of a person still being inside proved unfounded.

Antioch fire personnel used a special thermal imaging camera helmet to conduct a primary search, with negative results.

A mutual aid box alarm was issued with units responding from Fox Lake, Round Lake, Lake Villa, Grayslake, Newport Township, Spring Grove, Zion, Lake Villa Rescue, Antioch Rescue, along with Wisconsin fire departments from Salem, Wilmet and Trevor, assisting Antioch.

The cause of the fire is yet to be determined.

Harbour Lights Club opened in March with parking for boats in

addition to the car traffic of resorters and local people living in the Chain O' Lakes area.

Two private dining rooms provided seating for groups up to 90 persons. The dining room was drawing a usual Friday crowd requiring a wait for its seafood specials among other items.

Antioch Rotary Club held a special monthly meeting at Harbour Lights in July. The complete facility is owned by Terry and Carol Boston. Joe Pechulis and his wife, Ethel, lease the restaurant portion, along with Rick Krew. The three were partners in the revitalized Club which featured entertainment in addition to the dining.



Fire completely destroyed newly reopened Harbour Lights Restaurant/Lounge on Bluff Lake. Fire officials are still investigating cause.—Photo by Candace Johnson.

New fire station almost complete

*Building to be
dedicated on Oct. 3*

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Growing pains of the Village of Antioch are being felt throughout the area, including public services.

Antioch will be served by an additional fire station on the village's east side in the near future. Located on Deep Lake Road, just north of Depot Street, the \$1.2 million facility is expected to be up and taking calls by Oct. 1.

An official dedication and open house is planned Sunday, Oct. 3, to kickoff fire prevention week activities for the fire district.

"There's a few things they need to do to wrap it up," said Chief Dennis Volling. "They haven't turned the building over to us as yet. There are still final inspections to go

through."

The floors within the bays are expected to be completed within the next week, with painting of the floors and drying time to take a minimum of two days.

"Everything should be ready by the Oct. 3 open house and dedication," added Volling.

"Approximately 1-1/2 years ago, the fire department decided it needed to expand," explained Rich Frankson, Fire District 1 chief fire inspector, providing an update to Antioch Rotary Club members.

The fire district coverage area is 28 square miles, servicing approximately 25,000 persons including Antioch Rescue Squad, a separate entity from the fire department.

"With the advancing needs of the village, and the fire department, we started thinking of expansion with

Please see **FIRE STATION** / A5



Karen Barker of Barker Carving Company of Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., carves a dead ash tree into a wilderness scene in the front yard of Janie Gandolfi's Antioch home.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Antioch breaks ground on wetland sanctuary, entertainment center

By LYNN GUNNARSON DAHLSTROM
& MICHAEL H. BABICZ

On the day which would have been the late William E. "Bill" Brook's 84th birthday, dignitaries and members of the community gathered for the ground breaking of the pavilion portion of Bill Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center in downtown Antioch.

Close to 75 people gathered on the beautiful Sept. 4 morning at the site, just east of Skidmore Drive and the downtown business district.

"The Village of Antioch would like to recognize and thank the State of Illinois for its grant of \$172,000 and the Conservation Fund and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for its grant of

\$30,000," commented Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug at the ground breaking.

'This is exciting. We'll have all activities moved here, like the Arts & Crafts Fair and the Taste of Antioch'

Claude LaMere, Antioch community development director

"When I think of the Bill Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center, I think of Bill Brook who was a gentleman who loved to entertain people," said Claude LaMere, Antioch community

development director. "His memory will carry on in concerts and live plays, etc."

"This is exciting," LeMere continued. "We'll have all activities moved here, like the Arts & Crafts Fair and the Taste of Antioch."

"In addition to the pavilion, we'll have a sledding hill and ice skating area," LeMere explained. "There will be a wetland restoration area with an educational center."

"Bill was a wonderful friend," said Dan Dugenske, project fundraising chairman. "It's ironic that this ground breaking took place on Bill's birthday."

An opportunity for the community to see the project's progress

Please see **SANCTUARY** / A4

Final Arts & Crafts Faire of millennium Sept. 11-12

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

It is the community's last chance to do some early holiday shopping on Toft Street in Antioch.

That is right. The final Arts & Crafts Faire of this millennium comes to downtown Antioch Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12.

Faire hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday.

Sponsored by Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the end of summer tradition is expected to draw over 75 crafters and artists from throughout the country. A wide variety of items will be displayed, demonstrated or available for purchase.

In addition to many of the traditional popular attendees, several new

exhibitors have signed up this year. Included in the wide variety of items will be folk art, wood carving, dried flowers, pottery, painted and appliqued clothing, jewelry, fine art, plus much more.

Food will be available from St. Ignatius Episcopal Church's lunch area. Two Antioch Main Street merchants, Something Sweet and Java Gardens, will have their specialty items and more available under their respective tents.

The always popular Farmer's Market will be making a return offering lots of area produce and vegetables.

The event is free for the looking, with no admission or parking charges.

Anyone desiring further information, contact Mo Ferguson 395-2233.

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'90 Chevrolet G20 Van \$5,990	'95 Chevrolet Astro Van \$8,990	'95 Mazda 626 4DR \$8,990	'98 Pontiac Firebird \$9,990
'90 Chevrolet C1500 P/U Sport Box \$12,990	'88 Ford Windstar Van \$18,990	'95 Dodge Intrepid \$7,990	'95 Ford Probe SE \$10,990
'88 GMC 1500 P/U Super Clean! \$8,990	'94 Chevrolet 4x4 Suburban \$20,990	'93 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door \$11,990	'97 Honda Prelude \$16,990
'98 Chevrolet S-10 P/U Ext. Cab V6 \$8,990	'96 Express Conversion Van \$14,990	'91 Oldsmobile Toronado Mini \$8,990	'92 Chevrolet Camaro \$8,990
'96 Dodge Dakota P/U \$13,990	'98 GMC Safari Van \$16,990	'93 Toyota Camry \$7,990	'94 Chevrolet Beretta Z26 \$7,990
'95 Dodge 1500 Ram SUT P/U \$10,990	'97 Ford Cargo Van \$24,990	'96 Infiniti Q20 \$12,990	'97 Corvette Coupe \$11,950
'94 Ford F-150 Ext. Cab XLT P/U \$10,990	'95 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4 \$12,990	'94 Chrysler LeBaron GTC Convertible \$9,990	'94 Chevrolet Corvette Cpe. Low miles!! \$23,990
'93 Ford F-150 P/U \$8,990	'93 Jeep Cherokee \$11,990	'94 Chrysler LHS \$9,990	'98 Mitsubishi Eclipse \$15,990
'93 Ford F-150 P/U \$8,990	'97 Jeep Wrangler \$13,990	'98 Ford Escort \$10,990	'94 Ford Probe \$5,990
'97 Dodge Ram Ext. Cab 4x4 \$21,990	'96 GMC Suburban 4x4 \$26,990	'93 Chevy Lumina 4dr. \$6,990	'99 Pontiac Firebird \$8,990
'93 Dodge Dakota Gd \$6,990	'98 Chevrolet S-Blazer 4DR 4x4 \$12,990	'95 Ford Taurus \$6,990	'95 Pontiac Firebird \$11,990
'97 Ford F-250 Super Cab 4x4 \$22,990	'95 Jeep Grand Cherokee \$12,990	'94 Honda Civic 4DR \$7,990	'98 Chevy Corvettes Save Thousands!!! MUST SEE!
'93 Ford F-150 4x4 P/U \$12,990	'98 Chevrolet S-Blazer 4x4 \$21,990		'95 Chevrolet Camaro CPE \$9,990
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	'92 Ford Explorer \$6,990		

THIS WEEK'S HOT LIST!

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'97 Infiniti I30 \$19,990	'97 Ford Escort 4DR Low miles \$7,490	'94 Chevrolet Cavalier 4DR \$4,490	'93 Chevrolet Lumina 4DR \$8,990
'93 Pontiac Firebird \$5,990	'97 Toyota Camry 4DR LE \$14,990	'97 Ford Probe GT \$8,990	'97 Chevrolet Corvette \$9,990
'94 Lincoln Town Car \$10,990	'97 Chevrolet Suburban ZWD \$24,990	'97 Ford Escort 4DR \$7,990	'95 Honda Del Sol \$4,990
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'89 Ford Probe \$1,995	'89 Chevy Suburban \$3,995	'94 Ford Escort Wagon \$4,995
'88 Volkswagen Jetta \$1,995	'94 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$3,995	'92 Ford F-150 Ext. Cab \$4,995
'92 Chevy S-10 P/U \$1,995	'91 Geo Tracker 4x4 \$3,995	'89 Nissan Maxima GXE \$4,995
'86 Ford Bronco 4x4 \$1,995	'91 Chevy C-1500 P/U \$3,995	'94 Mercury Sable \$4,995
'90 Ford F-150 Ext. Cab 4x4 \$2,995	'91 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme \$3,995	'93 Ford Explorer 4x4 \$5,995
'88 Chrysler LeBaron Conv't. \$2,495	'91 Volkswagen Jetta \$3,995	'94 Geo Tracker LSI 4x4 \$5,995
'86 Audi 5000 \$2,995	'91 Ford F-150 4x4 \$3,995	'93 Mercury Sable \$5,995
'88 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4 \$2,995	'91 Dodge Shelby GT \$3,995	'94 Geo Prizm \$5,995
'90 Isuzu Amigo 4x4 \$2,995	'93 Toyota Tercel \$3,995	'93 Ford Ranger XLT \$6,995

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'98 Mustang

\$6,995
'94 Chrysler LeBaron
conv't, Red

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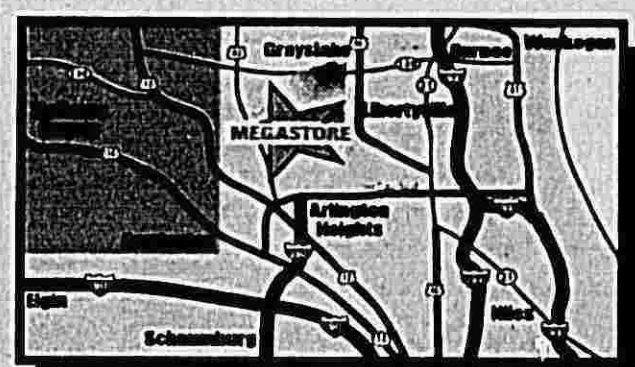
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Schools take local approach to student safety

Some use more comprehensive measures

By STAFF CORRESPONDENCE

School districts in Lake County have adopted a number of ways to keep students safe from potential violence in schools. Methods run the gamut from locking the doors during school hours to conducting security audits performed by local police departments, the sheriff's office or private security consultants.

Of course, some have used more high-tech methods, including security cameras and two-way radios. Whatever the level or number of security measures taken, one fact is true of almost every school in the newspaper's coverage area: nary a district or private school has escaped the need to at least discuss and implement some action to enhance safety in our schools.

Area high schools have taken the greatest number of steps to enhance the safety of students. One of the most unique is a tipline that can be used by students, parents and other community members in Round Lake schools. The number, 847-740-INFO, is designed for callers to report despondent youth, threats of violence or suicide or any suspicious goings-on. Information can be left anonymously.

At Grayslake Community High School, several security measures have been built into an addition being constructed on the campus. A security firm was hired to conduct a security audit and make recommendations for greater security.

Additional surveillance cameras have been placed at new entrances, which—with the exception of the main entrance—will be locked. Security officers will be stationed at the front door to monitor those entering and leaving the building. Junior and seniors will be the only students allowed leaving the building, but they must leave their student identification cards with the officer and retrieve it when returning.

Elementary schools are also tightening security in their buildings. In Mundelein District 75, entrances to all buildings—except for main entrances—are locked. A full-time police officer has been added at the middle school.

In Fremont District 79, a safety plan has been developed and established a safety committee. Faculty at the district's two schools now wear identification badges and doors are locked.

In the Emmon School District, two-way radios are used on playgrounds so that the school's office can be notified in case of trouble or other emergency.

In addition to keeping students safe, school district staff members have to keep in mind an additional goal: educating kids.

"There is a point where you don't want to frighten the children... frightened children do not learn very well," said Superintendent for Gurnee Elementary District 56 Dr. Wayne Schurter.

How does your school stack up?

School Dist.	Locked Doors	Burglar Alarm	Security Cameras	Bus Sec. Cameras	Crisis Plan	Crisis Training	Metal Detectors	Police/Security	ID's Card/Bad.	Safety Assist.	Safety Comm.	Safety Tipline	Sec. Audit Conducted	2-way Radios	Registered Guests
ELEMENTARY															
Antioch Grade Schools	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓	✓						
Beach Park Schools	✓		✓★	✓	✓			✓	✓						
Emmon School District	✓				✓									✓	
Fox Lk. Elementary District 114	✓				✓				✓★						
Gavin School District	✓				✓										✓
Johnsburg District 12	✓				✓										✓
Fremont District 79	✓				✓				✓		✓				✓
Gurnee Elementary District 56	✓	✓		✓	✓				✓	✓					✓
Woodland School District 50	✓		✓	✓	✓										✓
Millburn Elementary Schools	✓	✓			✓	✓		✓★	✓	✓	✓	✓★	✓●	✓	✓
Mundelein Elementary Dist. 75	✓	✓	✓		✓			✓						✓	✓
Round Lake District 116	✓		✓		✓	✓						✓	✓●	✓	✓
HIGH SCHOOLS															
Antioch High School	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓							
Grant High School					✓								✓●		
Grayslake Com. High School	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓		✓●		✓
Libertyville H.S. Dist. 128	✓	✓	✓★		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓●	✓★	✓
Round Lake High School	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓			✓
Mundelein High School	✓		✓★		✓										✓
Warren Twp. High School			✓		✓			✓					✓●		✓
Wauconda High School	✓			✓	✓			✓★							✓
SAMPLE OF AREA PRIVATE SCHOOLS															
St. Bede School					✓										
St. Patrick's School	✓				✓				✓★				✓		
Prince of Peace	✓			✓	✓										✓
Allendale School	✓				✓	✓			✓	✓					
Gateway School	✓	✓			✓				✓						✓
Can. Bapt. Child. Home School	✓				✓										✓

NOTES: All information was provided by school district officials. School districts not listed were either unavailable or declined to comment.

● Safety audits vary in scope, ranging from a consultation with law enforcement officials to hiring a security firm to conduct a formal study and issue recommendations.

● Planned for future
★ Under consideration

Sequoits to participate in Blue Jacket Classic

The Antioch Sequoits will have the privilege of participating in one of the truly neatest experiences in high school athletics, The Blue Jacket Gridiron Classic at Hawk Stadium in North Chicago on Saturday, Sept. 11.

The Warhawks traditionally salute the U.S. Navy stationed at nearby Great Lakes Naval Training Center on their first home varsity football game of the season.

The Warhawks come into the North Suburban Conference opener for both teams 2-0, while the Sequoits are 1-1. The freshman teams get underway at 9 a.m. with



OUR TOWN

Michael H. Babicz

the sophomores at 11 a.m. and the varsity scheduled for 1 p.m.

Get there early as a lot of really impressive pregame festivities including the marching of the recruits from Great Lakes through North Chicago and into the stadium is an impressive sight.

This is coming from a former

Warhawk himself, as I graduated from North Chicago in 1975. Being a part of the Classic is a memorable experience for all involved. It's great to have a class program like Antioch's being a part of it this year.

TOPS Illinois Chapter 2381 is presenting "Passion For Fashion" 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at Antioch Golf Club, Route 59 and Grass Lake Road, in Antioch.

Tickets, at \$20 per person, include entertainment, a buffet and fashion show.

Raffle tickets at two for \$1 will

have several great items available including one night's stay at a Holiday Inn for two persons, a two-hour disc jockey show, free tux rental and more.

All persons attending the show are guaranteed leaving with a gift, thanks to donations from local merchants.

For information, or to reserve tickets, phone 740-4780 or 587-4804.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Mike Babicz at 223-8161, ext. 138 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com."

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Vikings set homecoming for Sept. 12

The Antioch Vikings football program and the Antioch Cheerleaders Association have two major events happening Sunday, Sept. 12.

The Vikings football program hosts its homecoming games beginning at 9 a.m. at Antioch High School's football field.

At halftime of the varsity game, scheduled to kickoff at 3 p.m., the Cheerleaders Association will present a \$500 scholarship award.

The Vikings and the Antioch Cheerleaders Association are separate organizations, but the cheerleaders cheer for the Viking teams.

FROM PAGE A1

SANCTUARY: Dedicated

comes Saturday, Oct. 2 when Antioch High School's homecoming parade will start at the entertainment center area, proceeding south to the high school.

The complete project is expected to be completed in 2000. Included will be a 8.7 acre educational wetland sanctuary, walking paths, skating ponds in the winter, a parking lot, lighting, landscaping and the outdoor entertainment center pavilion.

Various community individuals and businesses have donated funds or in-kind services to the project.

The project began with a com-

munity cleanup of the area on Earth Day, April 20, 1996. More than 100 volunteers joined in removing various types of debris which was dumped in the area over the years.

Bill Brook had been very instrumental in the development of Antioch over the years, having been involved in numerous community projects and organizations. The former president of Antioch State Bank (now State Bank of the Lakes-Employee Owned) passed away June 22, 1992. Brook was chairman of the Antioch Centennial Committee, among many others.



On the day that would have been the late William E. "Bill" Brook's 84th birthday, dignitaries gathered for the ground breaking for the pavilion portion of the Bill Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center in Antioch. They include: Claude LeMere, Mabel Lou Weber, Barbara Porch, Cliff Houghton, Wayne Foresta, Steve Theilan, Dorothy Larson, Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, Ainsley Brook Wonderling, Dan Dugenske, Janet Brook, Marv Oldenburger, Larry Hanson, Wayne Sobczak, Kan Larson, Judge Ray McKowski, Ted Costoff, Bob Lindblad, Tim Wells, Bernie Schaeten, Steve Smouse, Larry Buchta, Ken Smouse, Betty Smouse, Sally Rodgers, Don Skidmore, Tom Haley, Margaret Cole, James Cole, and Joanne Dugenske.— Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Condell Distance Classic Gains Prominence During 23 Year History

The Condell Distance Classic, sponsored by Condell Health Network, has been gaining in prominence on the runners' racing circuit for more than 20 years. Evidence of this is the fact that the Reebok 5K National Challenge has placed the CDC's Centre Club 5K Run/Walk on its circuit—the only event in the metropolitan Chicago area to be selected. This event, which fills up fast, begins at 8:10 a.m.

Marking its 23rd year Sunday, September 19, the Condell Distance Classic continues to show the results of ongoing evaluation and fine tuning of the morning's events.

The newly designed official event T-shirts

are guaranteed to the first 1,300 registrants.

Free Kids Activities have become a permanent fixture of the morning. While parents are running from 8:00 to 10:30 a.m., children, ages five to 10 years old, enjoy a variety of activities including the Parachute game, Golf Ball Relay, and Crazy Animal Relays. Activities are led by Centre Club's Karing for Kids staff and are held at the race start/finish area at 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville on Condell's campus.

Many participants also turn out early for the Race Warm-up held from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. Condell's Rehabilitation Services experts lead warm-up and stretching, exercises to demonstrate proper race preparation.

In addition to the Condell 10K Race (6.2 mile) at 9:00 a.m., Lakeland Publishers One

Mile will start at 8:15 a.m.

Other amenities include complimentary food and beverage to all registrants, random prize drawings, and gear drop.

There's still time to register. Packet pick-up and registration in person will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday–Friday, Sept. 15–17, and from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18, near the Public Relations Department on the Condell Medical Center Campus, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave. on Condell Dr. in Libertyville. Watch for the signs. Race day registration will be from 7:00 to 8:30 a.m. at the start line.

For information, call Condell's Department of Public Relations and Marketing at (847) 362-2905, ext. 5297 or register on-line: www.sign-me-up.com.

Condell Health Network appreciates the support of these co-sponsors:



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CONDELL DISTANCE CLASSIC

Condell's race to promote good health in all ages. Bring the family, call your friends and set your pace for a healthy walk, a leisurely run, or any combination of speeds. You'll enjoy the morning's activities, including pre-race warm-up exercises, food and beverage after the events, and you may even win one of the many random prizes. Register early and you'll have a souvenir T-shirt to keep!

Sunday, September 19

8:10 am	– Centre Club 5K Run/Walk	- \$ 9 early; \$13 race day
8:15 am	– Lakeland Publishers One Mile	- \$ 6 early; \$ 8 race day
9:00 am	– Condell Distance Classic 10K	- \$15 early; \$20 race day

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FROM PAGE A1

FIRE STATION: Almost complete

the future in mind," Frankson, a 17-year veteran of the department, explained.

Antioch's main Station 1, located at 835 Holeb in downtown, will remain in service, sharing the location with the rescue squad and eventually the new police facility.

Property for Station 3, located at Grass Lake Road and Route 59, has been purchased by the department. Frankson revealed the department has encountered some difficulties with being able to build on the location. Plans are in the "preliminary stages" for that site, with the department continuing to explore the feasibility of building there.

The new location, called Station 2, will house four bays opening both front and rear. Tentative plans are housing six pieces of equipment including an ambulance, four pumper trucks and a new ladder truck.

The new ladder truck, on which bids are being finalized, is expected to cost \$750,000.

Once the truck is obtained, the village and the fire district insurance ratings are anticipated to decline from 5-4 and 7-6, respectively, according to Frankson, who himself is an insurance broker. "That's not bad for a vol-

unteer department," Frankson noted.

The ladder truck is expected to give the department easier access to structure fires, even on one or two-story homes.

"With the way homes are made today, especially the roofs, we can't put firefighters on them for very long because they can collapse," explained Frankson. "Usually within five minutes of arriving at the scene, we have to pull people off the roof. This will give us the ability to swing the ladder over from the street and safely fight the fire from above."

"It shows were taking an aggressive stance," Frankson added.

The decision to build at the Station 2 location first was twofold, according to Frankson. The unexpected problems with the land was one factor.

The other was the need to have a facility on the east side of the railroad tracks. A past incident where fire and rescue personnel were unable to get to three injured Antioch High School students due to a freight train blocking the crossings. The students eventually died.

The funds for the new station have come from a 50-50 split between the fire district and the village of Antioch.

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

DUI

Adam T. Berry, 19, of

Mundelein was stopped by Antioch Police at 5:02 a.m. Sept. 5 while riding his Suzuki motorcycle and charged with driving under the influence.

Suspended license

Richard W. Panuncialman, 33, of Antioch was stopped by Antioch Police at 9:35 p.m. Sept. 4 and charged with disobeying a stop sign, driving while having a suspended license and operating an uninsured vehicle.

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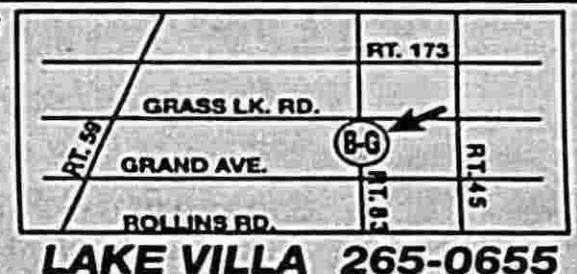
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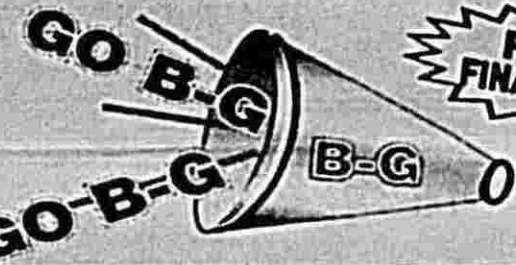
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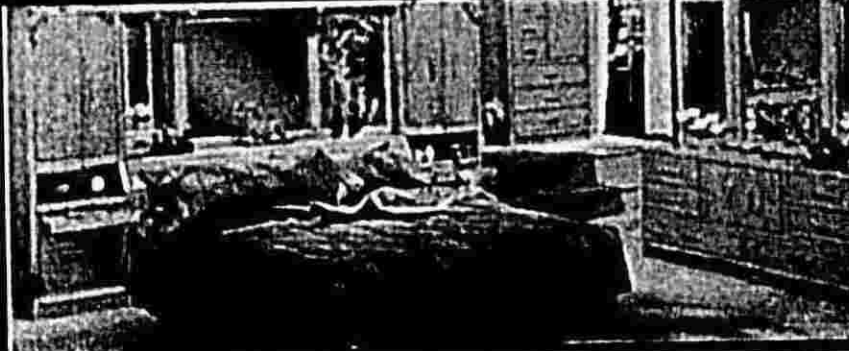


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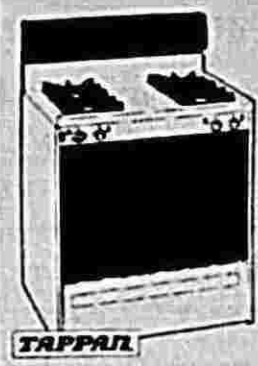
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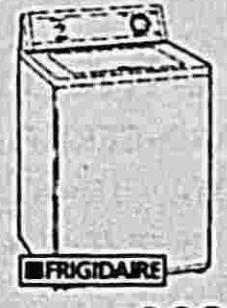


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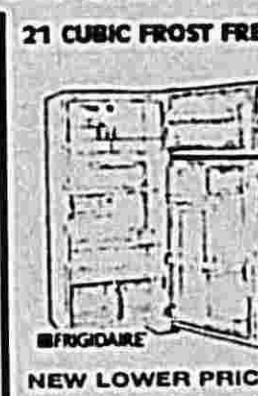


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Fox Waterway fee hike plan draws input at first hearing

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Fox Waterway Agency residents who live on the shore of Fox River may be getting a discount in the latest fee schedule considered by board members.

"We will have our attorney look into that," Linda Ryckman, FWA spokeswoman, said.

The FWA conducted the first of two public meetings on the proposed new rate fees. About 40 persons attended the McHenry meeting last week.

Treasurer James McKinley said the agency is on a tight budget now and the scope of the agency is increasing.

The fees are a small amount for what boaters get in return, it was mentioned.

"We have \$5 million in state-of-the-art equipment. It would be criminal not to use it," Dr. William Dam, board chairman, said.

Adrie Bos of McHenry said there

should be a better way of picking up debris. The Boone Creek area resident said she respects the work of the FWA.

Joe DeMar, marina owner, said those north of the McHenry Dam receive most of the FWA services.

Bob O'Day Sr. called on the need for dredging of shallow areas.

Dennis Leo of McHenry, a 50-year resident, said 38 foot boats belong on Lake Michigan. Property owners along the river should be given a break, he said.

A 50 percent increase in user fees charged by the Fox Waterway Agency became a step closer to reality as an advisory board backed the revised fee schedule.

"The current budget is \$1 million and this would increase it to \$1.5 million. I feel there is a strong case for the fees. We do need additional staff and we would like to get a better handle on dredging costs," Jerry Condrey, advisory board president, said.

The other at the FWA offices, 45 S. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, on

Sept. 23. It will be part of regular board meeting.

"We do not only want to sell the public on the need for fee increases, but also the board," Ryckman said.

According to the report given to the advisory board, there an increased staff to 15, estimated cost \$704,000; as well as boats, backhoes, insurance, repairs, costs and everything else, \$222,000.

The FWA hopes land would be purchased to recycle sediment, sell it and invest the moneys back into the waterway.

Also, fill existing field staffing gaps to do continuous maintenance dredging for fee or at minimal costs to residents.

Expand debris program to keep up with the volume of calls received.

Presently, the administration is a staff of six people which handles: customer calls, with more than 20,000 since January; education-information; permits for local, state, federal signoffs; grants, studies and 27,000 user fees processed in 1998.



Antioch artist Michael J. Brown receives an Award of Excellence ribbon from three judges at the St. Benedict Abbey's Annual Arts and Crafts Fair. Pictured from left are: Judy Perryman, Brown, Sarah Reed and Jeff Johnson. —Photo by Brother Richard Aplington

Antioch artist wins award of excellence

Antioch fine artist Michael J. Brown received an Award of Excellence at the St. Benedict Abbey's annual arts and craft fair in Benet Lake, Wis. for his exhibition of color photography.

The judges for the event were Sarah Redd, head of the art department at Antioch Community High School, Jeff Johnson, an artist and art section manager of the Ben Franklin Store in Twin Lakes, Wis. and Judy Perryman, proprietor of the Tulip Patch Store in Antioch.

Brown was one of four artists to win an award. The art fair was a huge success, popular with both the artists and the attendees. Over 4,000 visitors

enjoyed art, music, entertainment, and food in a beautiful setting on the shaded grounds of St. Benedict Abbey.

Brown two most popular pictures at the fair were "Teton's at Dusk," and "Hummingbird Flight Study." These two pictures, along with others in Brown's exhibition can be viewed from his internet gallery at:

<http://members.aol.com/mjbrown>.

Brown exhibited his fine art photography locally at the Lake County Art League Fine Arts Festival held at the North Point Marina grounds in Winthrop Harbor.

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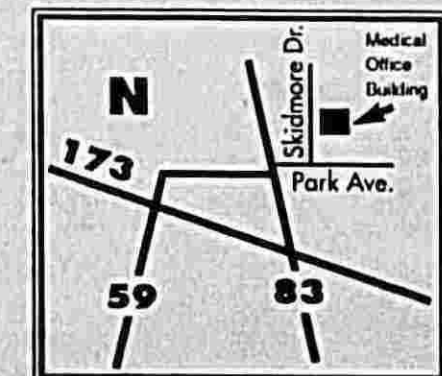
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Fall garden wrap-up planned

The Bowen Heritage Circle will host a fall Garden Wrap-up with Lake County University of Illinois Extension office. Master Gardener, Sharon Yiesla on Monday, Sept. 20. This informative program will be conducted at Lilac Cottage, 1911 N. Sheridan Rd. Bowen Park, Waukegan, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sharon returns to Bowen Heritage Circle to take participants through the process needed this fall to put their gardens to bed for the winter.

This presentation will encompass all aspects of the garden, from lawns to flower gardens to trees and shrubs. Bring along your questions as the Master Gardener will reserve time for specific questions on gardening.

The registration fee for this fall Garden Wrap-up is \$10 for residents of the Waukegan Park District and \$15 for non-residents. Register no later than Sept. 13 at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Drive located in Waukegan's Bowen Park.



"The Art of Creating Animation"

Opening Saturday, Sept. 18th

Hannah's Home Accents is proud to announce an exhibition art sale of "The Art of Creating Animation." This never before seen exhibit will have over 100 one-of-a-kind hand-painted production cels, along with rare animation drawings that will all be unveiled on Sept. 18th at noon at Hannah's. The exhibit will include art from such movie classics as "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," "The Little Mermaid," and the "Prince and the Pauper." Also included from the television feature favorites are "Winnie the Pooh," "Beauty and the Beast," and "The Little Mermaid," to name a few.

Hannah's is one of the fewer than 100 Disney Preferred Art Galleries worldwide that are qualified to carry Art Works from Walt Disney Art Classics. The exhibit will run through September 30th. You won't want to miss this rare opportunity!

As part of this special event, guests will have an opportunity to make a purchase from this rare production art collection.

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Neighbors

Name: Carmella Cummings (Harnish-feger)

Home: Gurnee

Occupation: Special Education Teacher—Oakland Elementary School, Antioch

Community involvement: Red Cross volunteer

I'm originally from: Bremen, Ind.

I graduated from: Indiana State University

My family consists of: Fiance and myself

My pets are: Three cats, one dog, three fish

What I like best about my town: Since I just moved, I don't know yet.

What I like best about my job: Working with kids.

The secret to my success is: Enjoy yourself.

I relax by: Cross stitching.

Last book I read: "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt

Favorite TV show is: "ER"

Favorite movie is: "The Princess Bride"

Favorite music: Top 40

Favorite band or musician: Madonna

Favorite restaurant: Seafood

My life's motto is: Remember to laugh.

If I won the lottery, I would: Donate to charity, pay bills, invest.

My greatest accomplishments are: Every Day Hero Award

I want to be remembered as: A good person.

People who knew me in high school would say: Wow!

My pet peeve is: Obnoxious people.

Most interesting person I ever met was: Local news anchors from the town I used to live.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Neal Tucker at 223-8161.



Antioch Jaycees hosts Casino Night on Oct. 9

The Antioch Jaycees will be sponsoring a "Casino Night" on Saturday, Oct. 9 starting at 8:00 p.m. The casino night will be held at the Tower Room at the Antioch Bowling Alley on Route 173 in Antioch. There is no admission charge. The funds raised from this event will be used to help fund their annual projects including sending mentally and

physically handicapped children to Camp New Hope; the Christmas Wishes program in which we deliver Christmas presents to about 250 underprivileged children in the Antioch Community; and many other community related activities.

If you would like some additional information, please contact Donna Bergl at 847-838-1045.

BIRTHS

Brooke Kathleen Kennedy, a daughter, Brooke Kathleen, was born May 31 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville to Gary and Christine Kennedy of Lindenhurst. Grandparents are James Eischen and Gary and Kathy Kennedy of Dubuque, Iowa. Great grandparents are George and Lavonne Kennedy of Dubuque, Iowa and Paul and Marie Farni of Dubuque, Iowa.

Cameron Alyssa Deckert, a daughter, Cameron Alyssa, was born May 30 to Jodi Buege and Rhett Deckert of Lake Villa. Grandparents are Mary Wiszowaty of Antioch; Rick Buege and Becky Buege of Drakesboro, Ky. and Ray and Ronie Deckert of Lake Villa. Great grandparents are Joyce Miles of Fox Lake; Dorothy Oratowski of Lombard and Bernice Meyer of Wood Dale.



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Calendar

Friday, Sept. 10

Daybreak social activity program for adults in early to middle stages of Alzheimer's disease or a related memory disorder at the Westosha Community Center in Bristol, WI, for info. or to reg., call 414-605-6646 or 1-800-472-8008

Saturday, Sept. 11

9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Computer Expo held at Lake County Fairgrounds, Rte. 45 & Rte. 120 in Grayslake, free parking, \$6 admission, call 662-0811 for details

10 a.m.-Noon, Page-A-Day Writer's Group meets at Salem Comm. Library, 414-843-3517

Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Arts & Craft Faire in downtown Antioch with over 75 crafters and artists displaying, demonstrating and selling their goods along Toft Avenue. Food merchants and the popular Farmer's Market also held. Free admission, free parking for this family event

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., "Passion for Fashion," sponsored by TOPS IL 2381, is held at the Antioch Golf Club. Brunch, entertainment and fashion show, \$20/person, for info., call 740-4780

Sunday, Sept. 12

8 a.m.-3 p.m., Antiques & Collectables Fair held at the Lake County Fairground, U.S. 45 & Rte. 120 in Grayslake. Adult adm. \$4, for more info., call 223-1433

Monday, Sept. 13

Through Sept. 17, seniors are invited to The Village at Victory Lakes retirement community, 1075 Victory Dr. in Lindenhurst, to renew drivers licenses, obtain picture identification cards and purchase license plate stickers, for more info., call 356-4676

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch, info. at 395-9780

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, Sept. 14

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info call 395-5068

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

Wednesday, Sept. 15

7 p.m. Antioch Park Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m. The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, 395-1670 for details

Thursday, Sept. 16

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5-year-olds, call 395-1362

Thurs. 5-11 p.m., Fri, Sat. & Sun. Noon to midnight, Greek Fest '99 held at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, on O'Plaine Rd. between Rte. 137 & 120 in Waukegan. Food, rides, music, craft show and much more, free admission

7:30 p.m. Antioch Community High School Board meets

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Women are not always the kinder, gentler species

The school year is into its third week, and the cliques have been formed. Raising girls allows me the privilege of seeing many a cat fight up close and personal. Three out of the four residing under our roof seem immune to the "I know she was talking about me," or the "she thinks she's so cool" scenarios that take place daily in our school hallways, cafeterias and playgrounds. Unfortunately there is one who is in the thick of the whole deliberate snubbing and eye rolling mess. We have dubbed her Ms.



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

Theatrical. She is convinced none of the girls in her class like her. Moms thinking they are doing the right thing, tend to make light of these situations and try using techniques such as making up little songs about life's hard knocks to

ease the tension. An often sung melody in our household: "You can't always get what you want." "Nobody likes me, everyone hates me, I think I'll eat some worms" is a little ditty that still haunts me from childhood.

I can vividly recall Ma Schreiber bleating out the verses to me on those particularly gloomy days when my life seemed to be over and all hope of a decent future was shattered. She thought she was so darn funny warbling that dumb song, over and over, even as my self-esteem lay in shreds all around

me. At the time I missed the whole point of her little expose; as a mom I now fully understand her intent.

Our grandmothers did it to our moms, our moms did it to us, and now we have the great pleasure of sharing the same memories with our girls. As rough and tough as men are supposed to be, for the most part they are the kinder and gentler gender.

Females can rip another of her species apart with one look. Take note the next time you are in a room full of people. When a man enters a room, he looks around, approaches another male, a handshake is initiated, and a conversation begins.

Now take the same crowd and a female walks in. Every woman in the room, turn, sizes up the fresh meat from head to toe with piercing eyes, and then makes catty

remarks to her immediate circle. The female newcomer might as well join the pictures on the wall because that is the only company she will have for the evening. This is why women always go to the bathroom together—then they never have to enter a crowded room by themselves.

As females we nurture our children, cherish our husbands and in a fleeting moment are prepared to rip the juggler of any dame who passes within our glance. We play our part well, as we have been groomed for the role, after all we have been in training since fifth grade—just ask Ms. Theatrical.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

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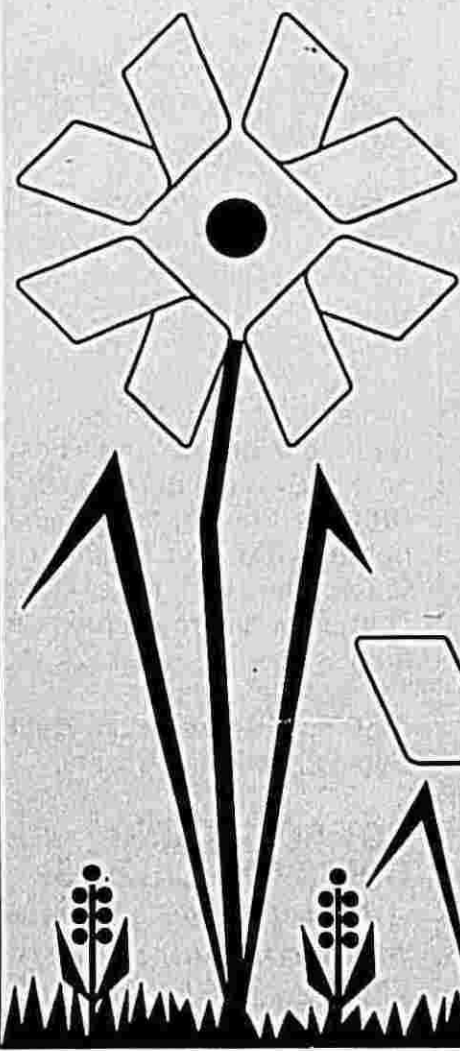
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- Private Healthcare Systems: PPO
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- State of Illinois Employer Group: PPO
- United HealthCare: PPO, POS, HMO (pending)
- Wellmark Health Network, Inc.: PPO

Who Was O'Hare?

by JIM WARNKEN, President, North Star Travel, Inc.

The story of Butch O'Hare, for whom O'Hare airport was named, is one that war adventure movies are made about. The story of who his father was is even more intriguing. One more mystery. Why is the code for O'Hare airport (those three letters on your checked baggage tag) "ORD"?

The answer is in a moment, but let's get back to who Butch O'Hare was.

Butch O'Hare was a fighter pilot during World War II and assigned to an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. As the story goes, after getting airborne with the rest of his squadron, he realized the ground crew had failed to top off his fuel tank, forcing him to return to his ship while the rest of his squadron continued on their mission.

On the way back, he saw a squadron of Japanese Zeroes heading toward his fleet.

He single-handedly dove into the formation of Japanese planes and attacked them. He fired at the Japanese planes until he ran out of ammunition. He then continued to dive at the planes, trying to clip off a wing or tail. Finally the Japanese squadron retreated and his fleet was safe.

Not until the film from the camera on his plane was developed, did the members of his unit know the extent he went through to save the fleet.

You may not know Butch O'Hare's father, Eddie O'Hare, but I'm sure you've heard of his father's employer. "Easy Eddie", as he was known, was Al Capone's personal lawyer.

Easy Eddie did quite well working for Mr. Capone. He had a big house and was able to give his son, Butch, nice clothes, fancy cars and a good education.

There was one more thing he felt his son deserved, though, and that was a good name. So one day Eddie went to the authorities to try and rectify the wrongs he had done by offering to testify against Al Capone. He knew this would very likely get him killed. Still, he wanted to set an example for his son.

Within a year after his testimony, Easy Eddie O'Hare was shot to death on a lonely Chicago street.

So now you know for whom O'Hare airport is named. But where did ORD come from?

Long before O'Hare was a commercial airport, it was an Army Air Corps field. And before that, it was an apple orchard. The Army named the airport Orchard Airfield and the code ORD, for Orchard, was born and stayed with the name change to O'Hare.

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The one that slipped away!

I'm sure everyone has heard by now the latest incident involving hazing, with specific regards to the high school arena.

Well, we're not here to mention names, only merely to examine what a wrong inuendo this is, or can come, as such is the case.

We all know that some form of hazing goes on, mostly on the college and to a degree, high school levels.

And furthermore, we're probably not going to stop it—it just seems like part of the old tradition we've become accustomed to when involving a hazing to a fraternity/sorority or in this instance, a sports team.

So the main question we must address (and that has seemed to have been taken care of for us, for now anyway) is where the line must be drawn.

Sure, kids/people want to fit in and make the team or activity they're trying out for. And in most situations, a little physical or mental testing will be well received and handled with dignity on both sides. Most will even attest that it helped build self-esteem and toughened them up a little. Nothing wrong with that.

But when the physical side of hazing steps up to a new level and involves sexuality—come on!

As we all know, in this day in age, anything pretty much goes. On the contrary, in the same token, anything and everything can be noticed, especially if you're not careful. There's always someone nowadays that's eager to sink their teeth into you in an effort to exploit your breakdown in decision-making, no matter what the degree of malice is involved.

Which in turn makes it even more imperative that we watch out for ourselves, whether you are the victim or the culprit.

The line was definitely crossed in this recent incident that has somewhat tarnished one of the finer Lake County high schools, not to mention the livelihoods of a few of its students.

Running laps, doing pushups, pulling the fire alarm, swallowing a goldfish, withstanding some minor mental abuse (help me out here)—these are all forms some of the old-school people might be able to relate to.

For the most part, kids today are smarter and generally speaking, very intelligent in the decision-making process.

But a few seem to slip through the woodworks from time to time. I suppose it's the nature of the beast. They perform doings they think are acceptable by today's standards—only they're not! And more so, the result is that they consequently open themselves up to being caught. There are a lot of eyes on not only the younger crowd, but the older as well. Look at all of the simple phrases in, say, the workplace, that are so easily misinterpreted. The result is all of a sudden a case of sexual harassment.

The point is that we have to catch the extreme cases early—I think we have a jump on that now, not only with regards to this situation, but look at the upgrade in security in the wake of the L.A. and Colorado school shootings.

If only a few are caught now and it wakes everyone else up and motivates them to think twice, then we're on track towards achieving our goal.

It's too bad someone has to suffer (both sides in this recent hazing case) but after all, you did on to others and did it first.

Hopefully, the word will be communicated that it was the last!

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

Gridiron treats Sequoits well in early going

Things seem to be on the right track in the early going for the Antioch Sequoit varsity soccer team, which improved to 2-0-1 on the young season following its 6-0 whitewash over St. Laurence.

The Sequoits scored four times in the first half and added two more goals in the first eight minutes of the second stanza in cruising to the victory.

Matt Miclea scored the hat trick and assisted on two others and Clint Ludden and Adam Schuster each added a goal and an assist for the winners.

Keepers Jason Myers and Nick Placko combined on the shutout.

And speaking of shutouts, it was pretty close to being one as the varsity football team found the winning formula in drubbing non-conference rival Fenton last Friday, 32-6.

Special teams was the buzz word as ACHS collected three interceptions on the evening, two by defensive back Eric White, one of which was returned for a touchdown. White also returned a punt and kickoff back 60 yards each for touchdowns en route to 400-plus yardage for the night.

White's brother Brandon accounted for the third pick and Jim Geremi Wicinski led the team in tackles. Outstanding defensive performances were also turned in by inside linebackers Kris Vanderkooy and Conrad Adkins.

On offense, White finished with 80 yards receiving while Adam Niles tallied 80 yards rushing, including a three-yard TD scamper. Quarterback Don Lackey was rather quiet with the play of White and all taking center stage. Lackey completed 6-of-10 passes for 130 yards as the Sequoits only had 41 total offensive plays and 224 yards of total offense.

"Our offense is capable of clicking," said head coach Del Pechauer. "But tonight it was probably good and very encouraging seeing how our special teams played."

The win moved the Sequoits to 1-1 heading into this weekend's NSC opener at North Chicago.

"They are a very fast team," noted Pechauer. "They have a lot of good skill-position players. We need to control the ball because they are capable of scoring in a hurry."



Bring it on

From left, Ryan Curtis, Graham Connors, and Scott Curtis returned with high accolades after competing in the 1999 AAU Junior Olympics. The trio represent Antioch Shotokan Karate. Please see story on page 10.—Submitted photo.

ACHS golf continues sparkling start

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

It continues to be a sparkling start to the 1999 golf season for the Lady Sequoits, who racked up two more victories last week.

On Tuesday, ACHS downed Evanston 154-172. Medalist Sara Groh led the way, firing a 6-over 36 at Peter Jans GC. She was backed by Danielle Nielsen and Mary Stringer, each with 39, and Carrie Cybul (40).

In the North Suburban opener at Bittersweet in Gurnee against Warren, the Sequoits again emerged vic-

torious, 213-240.

"Bittersweet is pretty tough," said Antioch head coach Steve Wapon. "You have to minimize the damage on a bad hole and just go on. We didn't do that. We still have some work to do as far as fundamentals and playing target golf is concerned."

Medalist Groh again led the way with a 44, followed by Nielsen (54), Melissa Mitchell (57) and Stringer (58).

Meanwhile, the boys team posted two victories over Grant (168-170) and Round Lake (162-189). Andrew Kinney paced the winners with a 41 against Grant while medalist honors

went to John Logan, who fired a 38 in the dual victory over Round Lake. ACHS, which improved to 4-0 in dual

meets, hosts the Antioch Invitational this Saturday at Spring Valley beginning at 12 noon.

Blue Jacket Classic set for Saturday

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

Here's the opportunity to honor and pay tribute to some of the men and women who serve our country.

On Saturday, September 11, The Fifth Annual 'Blue Jacket' Day will commence in North Chicago.

A historical military display will be on hand at the high school from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. "The display will reflect the integral role african-americans have played in serving the country," said North Chicago High School Athletic Director Michael Durrah. "Overall, it's a very special and exciting day demonstrating the marriage between the city and the Navy."

Also included in the festivities

will be a parade beginning at 12 noon. It will start in the high school gym and proceed through the city of North Chicago before culminating back at the high school.

And don't forget about football, which will be mixed throughout the days activities.

The freshman game will kick-off at 9 a.m., followed by the sophomores at 11, and, of course, the varsity game slated to kickoff at 1 p.m.

The game will feature North Chicago, of course, as they play host to the Antioch Sequoits in an early-season North Suburban tilt.

At halftime to the varsity game, the R.O.T.C. band will perform along with the drill team.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Miclea

Name: Matt Miclea
School: Antioch
Sport: Soccer
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: The forward scored three goals and assisted on two others in a 6-0 victory over St. Laurence.



Name: Sara Groh
School: Antioch
Sport: Golf
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Fired a 36 and 44 in dual meet victories over Evanston and Warren.

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Antioch trio kicks way to success at AAU Junior Olympics event

Three young athletes represented the Village of Antioch at the 1999 AAU Junior Olympics in Cleveland, Ohio. There were over 30 sports being represented at the Junior Olympics. Graham Conners,

Scott Curtis and Ryan Curtis, students at Antioch Shotokan Karate, competed in the sport of karate.

Many demonstrations from the different sports were given. The Jesse White Tumblers from Chicago

defeated gravity and also gave an outstanding demonstration of what the body can accomplish when trained properly. A comedy dance was given and several celebrities came up on the screen to wish all

the athletes "Good luck." The finale was, of course, a concert from a well-known group.

Graham Conners, Scott Curtis and Ryan Curtis trained hard for the past year, sometimes five to six

times a week. Each had to qualify at three tournaments (state, regionals and nationals) to qualify for the 1999 AAU Junior Olympics, and needless to say, all three were excited when they attained that goal.

Graham, Scott and Ryan competed in the kata (forms) and kumite (sparring) divisions and did a great job, with all placing in the top 10 in kata. In kumite, Graham Conners received a fifth place medal out of 18 competitors. Scott Curtis received a sixth place out of 22, and Ryan Curtis was seventh out of 18.

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SAT 1255, 255, 500, 855	
IN TOO DEEP (R)	1235, 250, 510, 730, 950
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BOWFINGER (PG13)	105, 315, 530, 750, 1000
SIXTH SENSE (PG13)	1245, 305, 525, 745, 1005
THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R) 1245, 305, 525, 745, 1005	
RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)	155, 430, 710, 940
AMERICAN PIE (R) OPEN CAPTION 9/13-15 155, 710	
STAR WARS (PG)	1230, 330, 630, 930
UNIVERSAL SOLDIER - RETURN (R) SAT 150, 355, 600, 955	
FR. & SU - TH 150, 355, 600, 800, 955	
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First-time winners the theme over Labor Day weekend

It was a good holiday for Lakeland motorsports as a host of first-time winners took center stage over Labor Day weekend.

Starting at Wilmot Speedway, four-year second generation winged sprint car warrior Kris Spitz of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., who made the feature by winning the "B" main driving his dad Dennis' car, won his first ever 25-lap Star Trac 410 Outlaw Winged Sprint feature.

Gurnee's Tony Engels, who won a qualifying heat race, was a close second, followed by Beach Park's Joe Kristan third. Point-leader Tommy Sexton of Antioch claimed fourth place, while Fox Lake's Jim Moulis, winner in the fourth heat, finished 10th after starting the race in the 20th position.

Other results had Trevor's Don Durham was 12th; Beach Park's young lions Brian Kristan and Tim Vandervere, both second generation competitors, placed 17th and 18th, respectively; and, Zion's Brent Mason, leading rookie at Wilmot, was 19th.

B. Kristan won his first Wilmot race taking the "C" main checkered flag.

Sterling's Casey Schram made his 2 1/2 hour one-way drive to Wilmot worth it, winning his first feature at the one-third mile clay oval after five second place finishes



LET'S GO RACING...

Michael H. Babicz

this season. Heat winner Ed Devall of Waukegan, who was celebrating wife's Lisa's birthday, won a heat race and followed with a second-place finish in the feature.

Pleasant Prairie's Dave Holden was third, racing dentist "Dr. Tooth" Ken Johnson of Antioch fourth, and point-leader Rob Olson of Lake Villa was fifth.

Other area drivers included heat winner Scott Kuxhouse of Antioch seventh; Bristol's John Dost eighth; Genoa City's Mike Simons II ninth; Salem's Jimmy Joe Urbanik, who won a heat race, was 10th; and Beach Park's Dan Hopkins 12th.

Wildwood's Chuck Ostergaard, the "B" main winner in track record time of 3:11.29 for the 10-lap event, was 13th in the feature. Bristol's Rob Shales, celebrating son Rickie's 7th birthday, finished 14th in his season debut. Wilmot's Warren Meyer was 15th, Gurnee's Ray Olson 16th, and Genoa City's Nick Simons 17th.

Kenosha's Ron Shepherd earned the overall award for the annual

Wilmot Speedway Model Car Contest. Randall Wiegel of Hillside took first and third honors in the senior division with Janesville's Larry Breeze finishing runner-up.

In the junior division, Kenosha's David Mikulski, a 15-year-old sophomore at Bradford High School, was first, while Beach Park School sixth grader John Sojer was second, and Janesville 6th grader Melony Breeze was third.

Wilmot hosts Racers Against Hunger Night Saturday, Sept. 11, featuring Star Trac Sprints and Wisconsin Mini-Sprint Association mini-sprints. The evening is the first night of the Speedway's Racers Coat Drive and the final night for the food drive for Shalom Interfaith Food Bank of Kenosha. Racetime is slated for 7:30 p.m. For information, 838-RACE or check out the website at www.wilmotspeedway.com.

Garrett Fait, 24-year-old rookie from Burlington, Wis., won his first-ever super late model feature Saturday at Lake Geneva Raceway. Fait held off veteran competitor and Lake Geneva point leader Al Schill of Franklin, Wis.

Dash winner Lake Geneva's Randy Rodgers was fourth, while Johnsbury's Bob Moeller claimed a heat victory.

Other area drivers saw Antioch's Doug Peterson winning a semi-feat-

ure, while Wonder Lake's Todd Peterson, Woodstock's Aaron Spiniolos and Antioch's John Maki won heat races.

Northbrook's R.J. Ross won his first sport truck feature of the season. Other finishers included Woodstock's James Olson third; Wadsworth's Vincent Merry fourth; Grayslake's Todd Ross seventh; dash winner, Libertyville's Curt Mason eighth; and Island Lake's Ryan Hughes 10th.

Delavan's Landry Potter set a track qualifying record and then followed with a victory in the Wisconsin Allison Legacy Series feature. Wadsworth's Jeff Goodwin wound up fourth.

Lake Geneva hosts stadium motocross Friday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. Super late models, sportsman, super stocks and Rascal Outlaw Sprints are scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 11 with racing starting at 7:30.

Janesville's Everett DeWitt won his first enduro in over five years as the 15-year veteran captured the checkered in the Labor Day Organ Donor Awareness 301 for the Midwest Enduro Stock Car Series Monday at Lake Geneva Raceway. DeWitt took the overall and "A" class win.

Mario Stella of Cortland, Ill. won the "B" class with Burlington's Tom Imp an impressive second place fin-

ish. Gurnee's Jay LeBrun recorded a ninth place finish and John Poehrer of Libertyville was 12th.

Matt Schlick of Montgomery took top honors in the "C" class, while Antioch's Bill Ring finished 11th.

In the "Celebrity Race," yours truly couldn't handle success, spinning in turn four on the second lap while leading by a straightaway. Waukegan's Jim Hendricks, not to be confused with the late singer-guitarist, scored the victory. Yours truly recovered for a "podium" fifth place finish. Many thanks to Darryl Traeber for use of your car-it was great fun!

This weekend marks this writer's first time announcing at the new Chicago Motor Speedway in Cicero. The Mid-America Short Track Auto Racing late models, Mid-American Sportsman, Mid-America Short Track Super Trucks and UMARA midjets are scheduled. The Mid-American Sportsman cars feature will be Saturday, Sept. 11 at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 12, with midjet qualifying starting the day at 10:45 a.m. Racing last chance and feature events get underway at noon.

Michael H. Babicz can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 138; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

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meets, hosts the Antioch Invitational this Saturday at Spring Valley beginning at 12 noon.

SPORTS DIGEST

Antioch youth baseball

There are openings on the Antioch youth baseball board. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Antioch Upper Grade School in the library.

Hockey League Registration

And finally, The Lake County Atoms will be holding registration for their house level hockey league.

The program is for boys and girls ages 5-13 that have little or no hockey experience or those that don't want to participate in a travel program.

Registration and a Free Skate will take place this Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Lake County Ice Sports and Fitness Center, which is located at 351 Oakwood Ave. in Waukegan. Come out and meet the coaches. Questions should be directed to the rink at (847) 336-7444.

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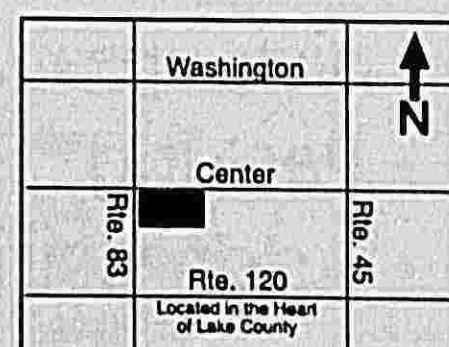
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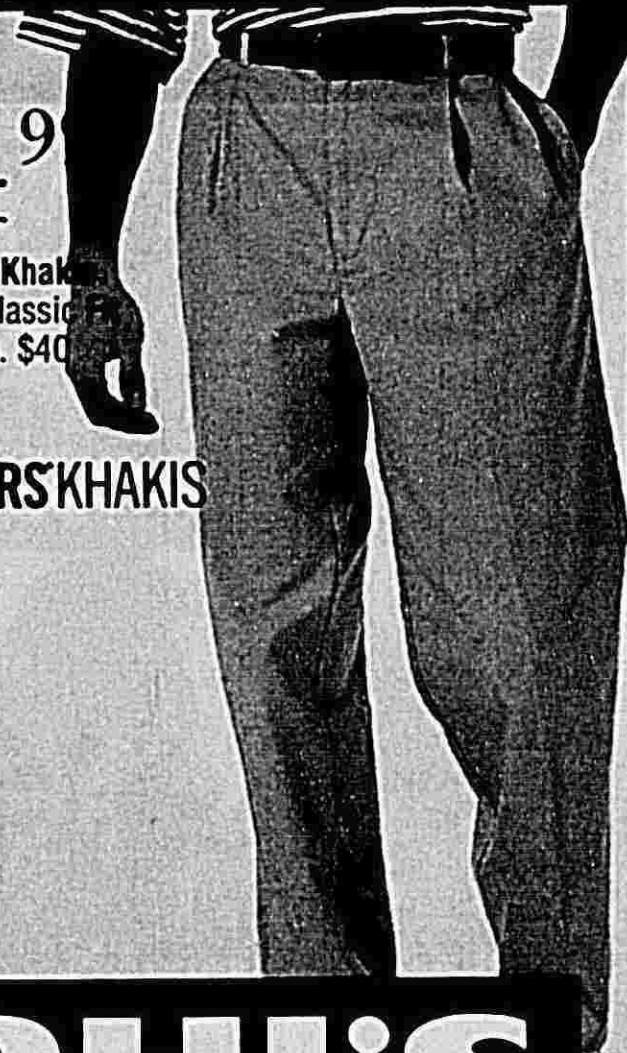


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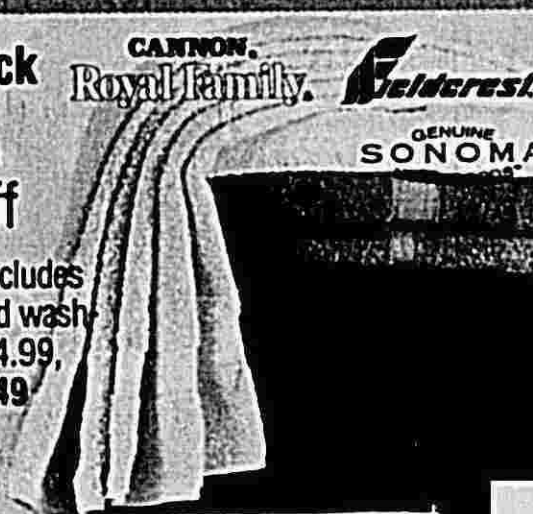
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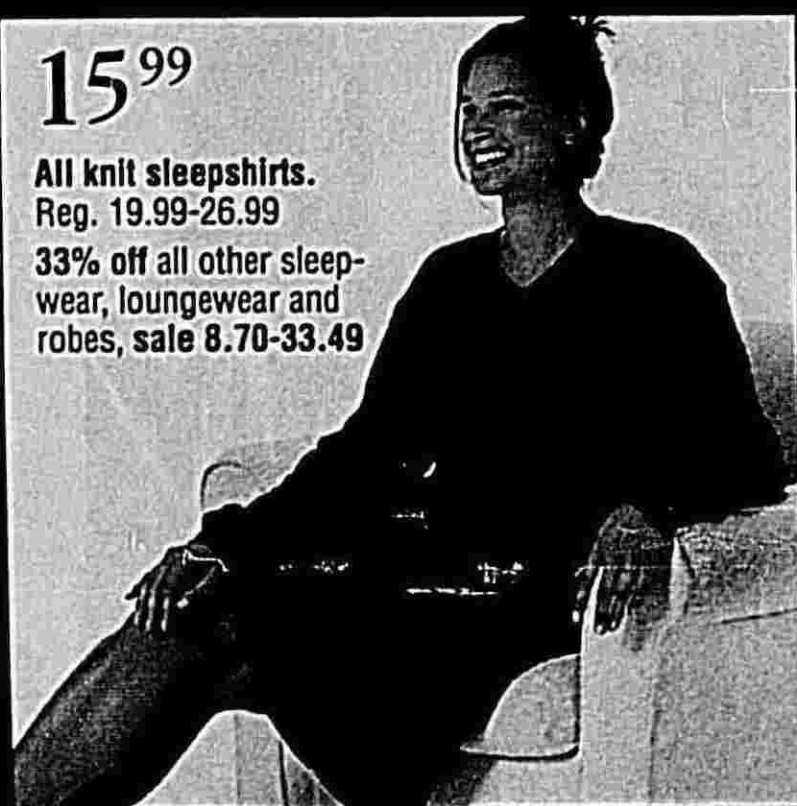
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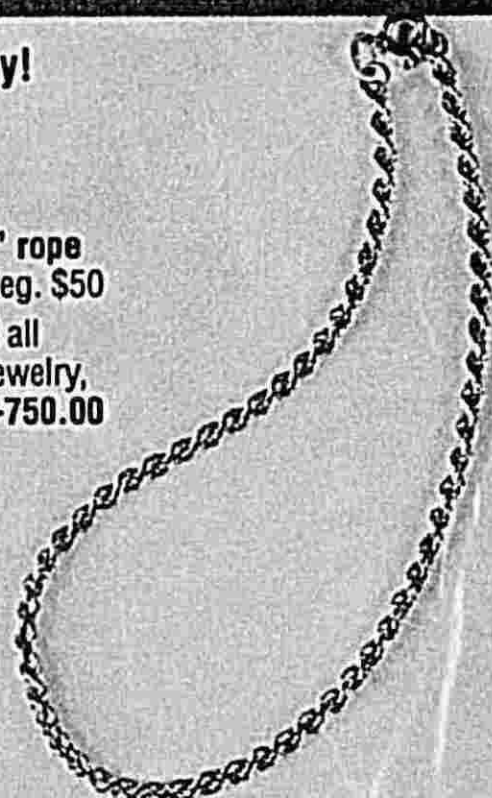


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sale 13.49-750.00



33% Off

All Timex® watches.
Reg. 19.95-64.95,
sale 13.36-43.51

25% off all other watches,
sale 11.24-296.25



14⁹⁹

Juniors' SO... woven top. Reg. \$22
33% off other juniors' knit and woven tops. sale 9.38-20.10



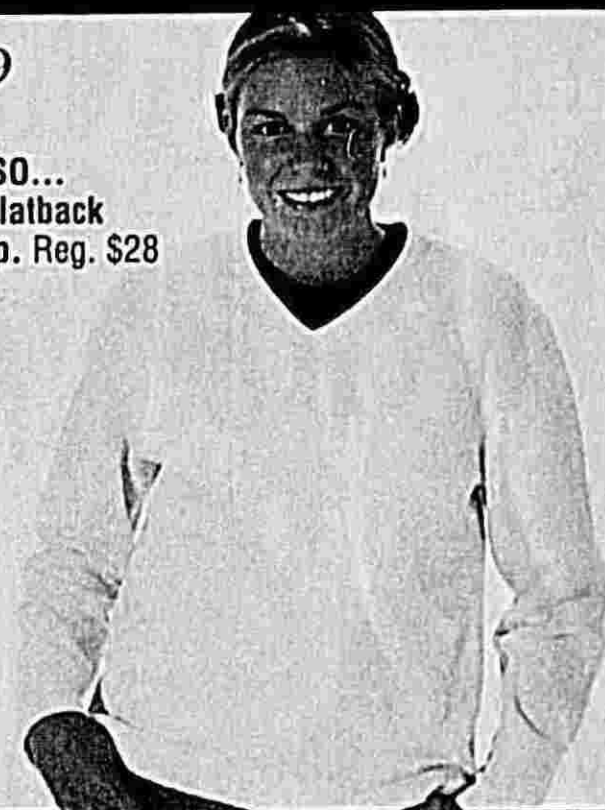
16⁹⁹

Juniors' long sleeved cotton cardigan. Reg. \$25
33% off other juniors' sweaters. sale 10.72-26.80



19⁹⁹

Juniors' SO... brushed flatback ribbed top. Reg. \$28



Juniors'

17⁹⁹

French terry pants. Reg. \$24
All other juniors' active pants. Reg. \$20-\$28, 14.99-20.99



for juniors

stock

sale

blouses kids' playwear dresses khakis golfwear shirts t-shirts jackets pants electric blankets sheets bathroom accessories jewelry hair accessories watches boxers perfume sleepwear running shoes hiking boots ties gifts dishes candles towels robes frames blouses kids' playwear dresses khakis golfwear

Juniors'

17⁹⁹

Knit boot cut pants. Reg. \$25
Other juniors' knit and poly boot cut pants. Reg. \$20-\$36, sale 14.99-24.99



Juniors'

26⁹⁹

Angels skinny flare leg jeans. Reg. \$38
Other flare & boot leg jeans. \$32-\$44, sale 22.99-31.99

Angels



Juniors'

28⁹⁹

Lee® Dungarees sandblasted carpenter jeans. Reg. 36.99
All other juniors' Lee® jeans, khakis and overalls. Reg. 32.99-44.99, sale 23.99-31.99



Entire Stock

33% Off

Dresses.
•Misses'
•Juniors'
•Petites'
•Plus Size
Reg. 39.99-99.99, sale 26.79-66.99



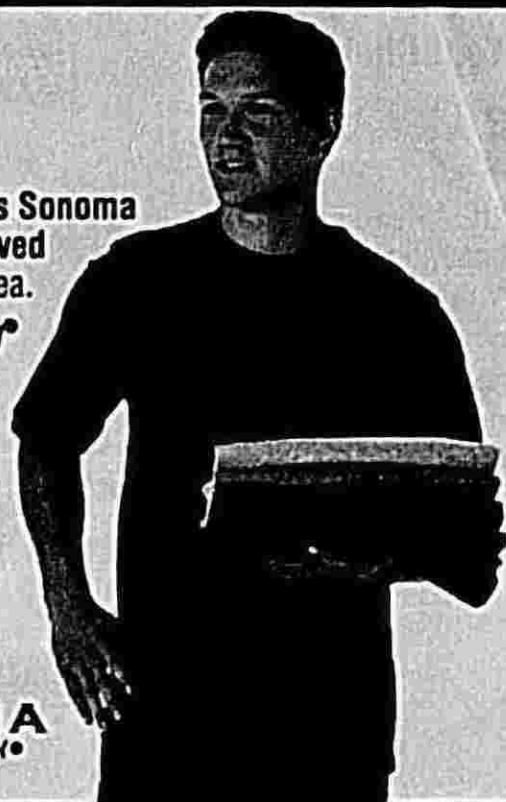
2/\$16

or 8.99 ea.

All young men's Sonoma
solid short sleeved
tees. Reg. \$14 ea.

Men's Bugle Boy®
wrinkle-free
khakis. \$34,
sale 19.99

GENUINE
SONOMA
JEAN COMPANY®



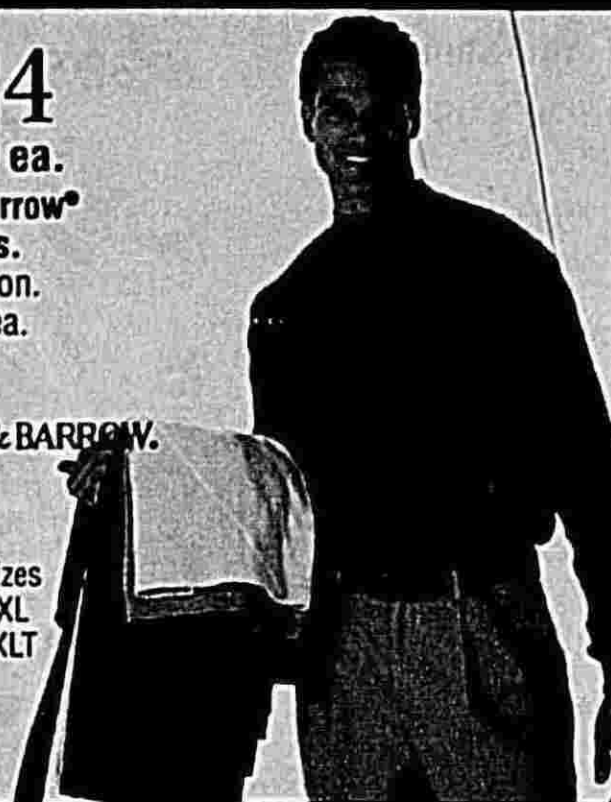
2/\$24

or 12.99 ea.

Croft & Barrow®
mocknecks.
100% cotton.
Reg. \$18 ea.

CROFT & BARROW.

Mocknecks
Available in
Extended Sizes
S • M • L • XL
XXL • LT • XLT



19⁹⁹

Men's Russell® Athletic hooded
pullover. Reg. \$28
Tall sizes. \$30, sale 21.99

All other men's Russell®
Athletic fleece. \$22-\$36,
sale 14.99-26.99

**RUSSELL®
ATHLETIC**



2/\$40

or 21.99 ea.

Entire stock men's
Haggar® broadcloth
and oxford dress
shirts. Long sleeved.
Reg. \$29-\$32

haggar.



for men

stock

sale

shirts, sweaters, t-shirts, jackets, coats, pants,
electric, power, men's sheets, bathroom
accessories, jewelry, hair, shoes, socks, ties,
watches, boxers, perfume, hats, gloves, scarves,
sleepwear, running, hiking boots, ties,
gifts, dishes, candles, towels, robes, frames,
blouses, kids' playwear, dresses, khakis, golfwear

2/\$18

Men's Hanes®
Classics® crewneck
T-shirts, A-shirts
and V-necks.
Reg. 12.99 ea.

2/\$12

Men's Hanes® Classics®
3-pk. briefs. Reg. 8.99 pk.
30% off all men's athletic
socks, sale 3.49-10.49



33% Off

All men's golf
apparel from
Haggar Golf™ &
Fairway Sport™.
Reg. \$30-\$48,
sale 20.10-32.16

**HAGGAR
GOLF**
**Fairway
SPORT™**



30% Off

Entire stock men's
Dockers® Khakis.
Reg. \$40-\$56, sale
27.99-39.20

33% Off

All men's Dockers®
Sport Shirts. Reg.
\$34-\$42, sale
22.78-28.14

DOCKERS® KHAKIS



Men's

16⁹⁹

Sonoma basic
denim jeans,
plain front or
pleated khakis.
All other men's
jeans, sale
19.99-39.99

GENUINE
SONOMA
JEAN COMPANY®



Your Choice

39⁹⁹

Men's Fila® City Wide, Asics® Craze or Airwalk® Dictum.

Reg. 59.99-64.99

20-40% off all other men's athletic shoes, sale 35.99-71.99



asics.

AIRWALK



Your Choice

29⁹⁹

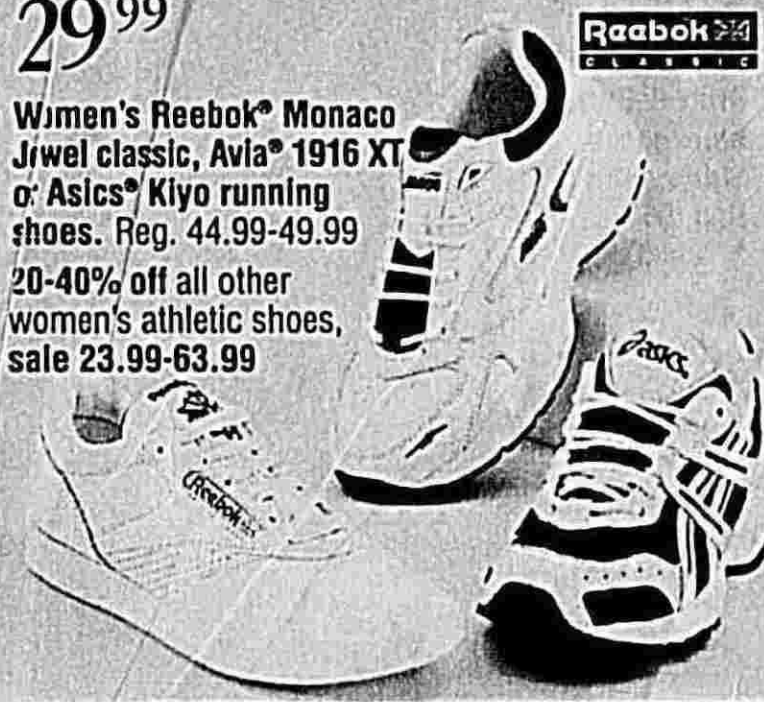
Women's Reebok® Monaco Jewel classic, Avia® 1916 XT or Asics® Kiyo running shoes. Reg. 44.99-49.99

20-40% off all other women's athletic shoes, sale 23.99-63.99

asics.

AVIA

Reebok CLASSIC



Your Choice

19⁹⁹

Kids' Reebok® Princess, Converse® AS Spirit or Avia® running shoes. Reg. 29.99-35.99

20-50% off all other kids' athletic shoes, sale 19.99-51.99

Reebok CLASSIC

CONVERSE ALL STAR

AVIA



30-50% Off

Entire stock adults' team licensed athletic apparel, accessories & outerwear.

Teams & styles vary by store. Reg. 5.99-119.99, sale 4.19-83.99



on shoes

stock

shirts t-shirts jackets pants electric sheets bathroom accessories jewelry hair watches boxers perfume sleepwear running shoes hiking boots ties gifts dishes candles towels robes frames blouses kids' playwear dresses khakis golfwear

sale

30-50% Off

Adults' selected name brand athletic apparel & accessories. Styles vary by store. 15.99-49.99, sale 7.99-29.99



Your Choice Men's

34⁹⁹

Sonoma Rockland, Peak or Bay Area Traders® Constructor. Reg. 49.99-65.00

20-40% off other men's dress and casual shoes & boots, sale 34.99-64.99

GENUINE SONOMA JEAN COMPANY



Your Choice Women's

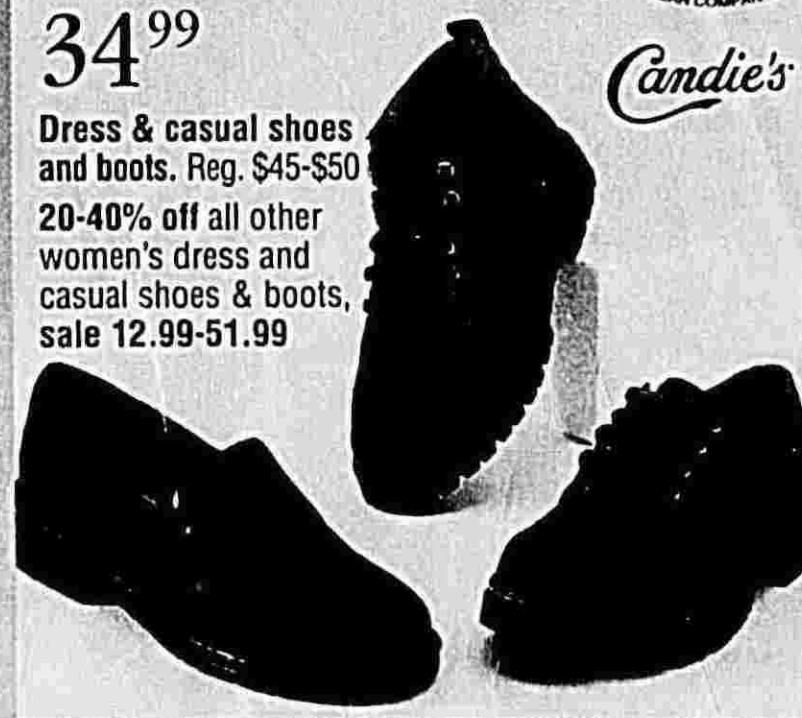
34⁹⁹

Dress & casual shoes and boots. Reg. \$45-\$50

20-40% off all other women's dress and casual shoes & boots, sale 12.99-51.99

GENUINE SONOMA JEAN COMPANY

Candie's



Your Choice Kids'

14⁹⁹

Fisher-Price® Classics Clare, Rachel Celine or Fisher-Price® Classics Brandon. Reg. 19.99 pr.

25-40% off all other kids' dress & casual shoes and boots, sale 12.74-33.74

FisherPrice CLASSIC COLLECTION



GENUINE
SONOMA
JEAN COMPANY®



33%
Off

**Boys' 8-20 name brand
tops or girls' 7-16 nov-
elty tops. Reg. 12.99-
32.99. sale 8.70-22.10**

Levi's®



33%
Off

**Girls' 7-16 &
boys' 8-20
selected sport
apparel. Reg.
11.99-68.99,
sale 8.03-46.22**

CALIFORNIA CONCEPTS

Champion



Entire Stock

33%
Off

Dresses.
Toddlers' &
girls' 4-16.
Reg. 14.99-49.99,
sale **10.04-33.49**



for kids

stock

blouses kids' playwear shirts t-shirts jackets pants electric blankets sheets bathroom accessories jewelry hairbrushes earrings watches boxers perfume handbags shoes sleepwear running shoes hiking boots ties gifts dishes candles towels robes frames blouses kids' playwear dresses khakis golfwear

sale

Entire Stock

33%
Off

Newborns' and infants' coveralls and pant sets.
Reg. 15.99-25.99,
sale 10.71-17.41
Styles vary.

40% off infants'
selected accessories,
sale .89-28.19



Playwear not intended as sleepwear.

Your Choice

12⁹⁹

**Girls' or boys'
100% cotton
sets. Selected
styles. Reg.
17.99-19.99**

**33% off all
kids' sleepwear.
Reg. 12.99-
23.99, sale
8.70-16.07**

33%
Off

**Girls' selected fashion accessories.
Reg. 3.00-15.99, sale 2.01-10.71**

25-33% off other girls' accessories, sale 1.66-20.10



Your Choice

99

Little Tikes® trucks
Reg. 14.99 ea.
Styles vary by store.
20-30% off
all other toys,
sale .59-44.99



20-pc. set
19⁹⁹

La Couple wood-grain flatware set.
Reg. 39.99

40% off all other stainless flatware, sale 29.99-71.99

HAMPTON
SILVERSMITHS



Your Choice
27⁹⁹

10-speed blender, 1½-qt. slow cooker, 4-slice toaster or Quick 'n Easy™ Iron. Reg. 34.99 ea.

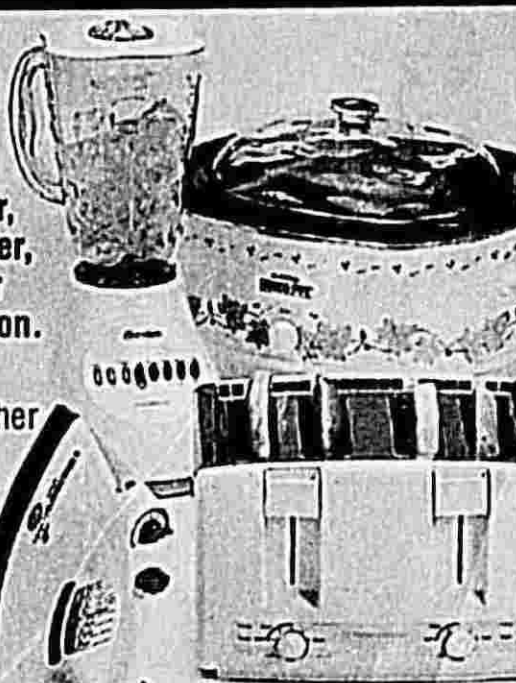
15-30% off all other kitchen electrics & accessories, sale 1.69-297.49

RIVAL

Toastmaster

Oster

BLACK & DECKER



Your Choice
47⁹⁹

Thermoscan® Instant ear thermometer or auto inflatable blood pressure monitor. Reg. 59.99 ea.

15-40% off all other personal care, sale 6.39-189.99

BRAUN
OMRON.
American Heart Association



40% Off

Sonoma kitchen gadgets. Reg. 2.99-19.99, sale 1.79-11.99

20-40% off all other gadgets, sale 2.23-24.99

GENUINE
SONOMA
HOME GOODS



on housewares

stock

sale

electric jackets pants sheets bathroom accessories jewelry hair watches boxers perfume sleepwear running shoes hiking boots ties gifts dishes candles towels robes frames blouses kids' playwear dresses khakis golfwear

Entire Stock
33% Off

Candles and decorative lighting. 1.19-34.99, sale .79-23.44

35% off all pantryware & glassware, 3.24-32.49

CAROLINA
DESIGNS, LTD.



Entire Stock

30-60% Off

Frames, albums and stationery gifts. Reg. .99-99.99, sale .69-59.99



Entire Stock

40% Off

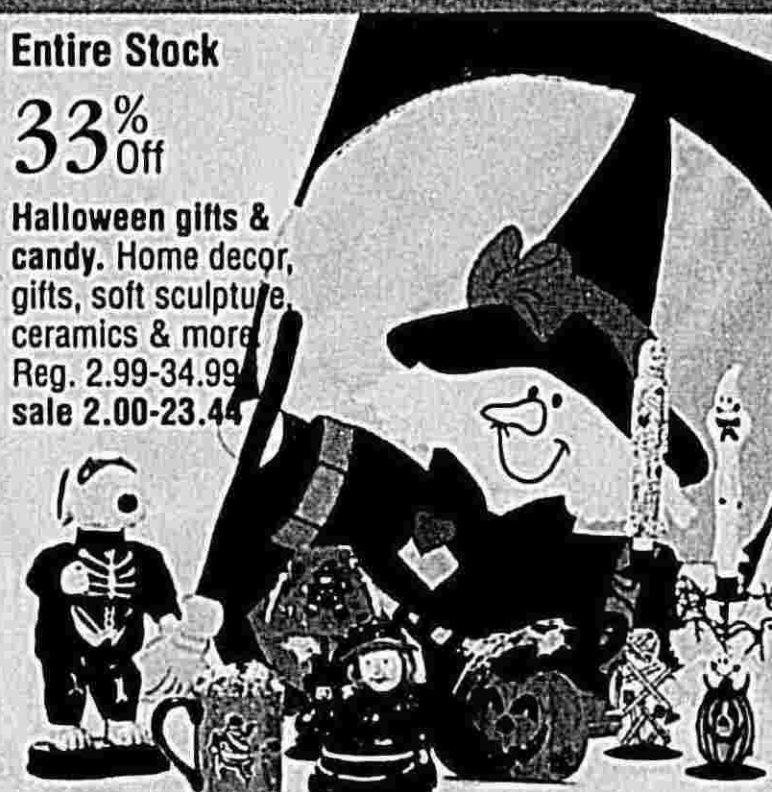
Framed art. 12.99-159.99, sale 7.79-95.99



Entire Stock

33% Off

Halloween gifts & candy. Home decor, gifts, soft sculpture, ceramics & more. Reg. 2.99-34.99, sale 2.00-23.44



5⁹⁹ 27x52"

Fieldcrest® bath towel. Reg. 9.99

33-50% off all other bath towels. Includes hand towels & washcloths, sale 1.99-16.74

Fieldcrest



Entire Stock

33-50% Off

Table linens and kitchen textiles. Includes tablecloths, kitchen towels, placemats, napkins and napkin rings. Reg. .99-59.99, sale .66-40.19

33-50% off decorative pillows & chair pads, sale 6.02-23.44



8⁹⁹ Twin

Springmaid

Springmaid® sateen sheets. Our softest, most luxurious sheets. Reg. 14.99

Other sizes and pillowcases. Reg. 29.99-54.99, sale 18.99-38.99



33% Off

Bath accessories and coordinates. Includes matching shower curtains, towels & access. Reg. 5.99-44.99, sale 4.01-30.14



on domestics

stock

shirts, t-shirts, jackets, pants, electric, sheets, bathroom accessories, jewelry, watches, boxers, perfume, sleepwear, running, hiking boots, ties, gifts, dishes, candles, towels, robes, frames, blouses, kids' playwear, dresses, khakis, golfwear

sale

All sizes Quilts. Twin, full/queen & king sizes. Reg. 59.99-99.99 Matching shams. Reg. 24.99, sale 12.99 ea.

40% off entire stock blankets and throws. Reg. 19.99-149.99, sale 11.99-89.99



Entire Stock

33-50% Off

Accent & bath rugs. Reg. 6.99-399.99, sale 4.68-267.99



50% Off

Entire stock Ricardo® & Atlantic® luggage. Reg. 34.99-279.99, sale 17.49-139.99

Ricardo
BEVERLY HILLS

Atlantic
NEW YORK



Entire Stock

25-50% Off

Sheets, comforters & accessories. Reg. 6.99-399.99, sale 3.99-267.99



Early Bird Specials Saturday, September 11, 8am-noon ONLY!

Misses' & Petites'

24⁹⁹

Lee® Casuals pants. Plain front, misses' available in medium and long lengths. Reg. \$34 Plus size. \$38, sale 27.99

Misses' Lee® Relaxed Fit denim jeans. Nonelastic waist. Reg. 29.99, sale 22.99. Plus size. 33.99, sale 24.99



Boys' 8-20

17⁹⁹

Dockers® Khakis. Wrinkle Free twill style. Reg. \$30

Boys' 4-7 Dockers® Khakis. Reg. \$26, sale 12.99

DOCKERS® KHAKIS



Girls' 7-16

14⁹⁹

Lee® basic denim jeans. Reg. 24.99

Lee



12⁹⁹

All Bali®, Playtex® & Vanity Fair bras. Reg. \$20-\$27 Women's Lingerie dept.

BALI

Playtex
Vanity Fair

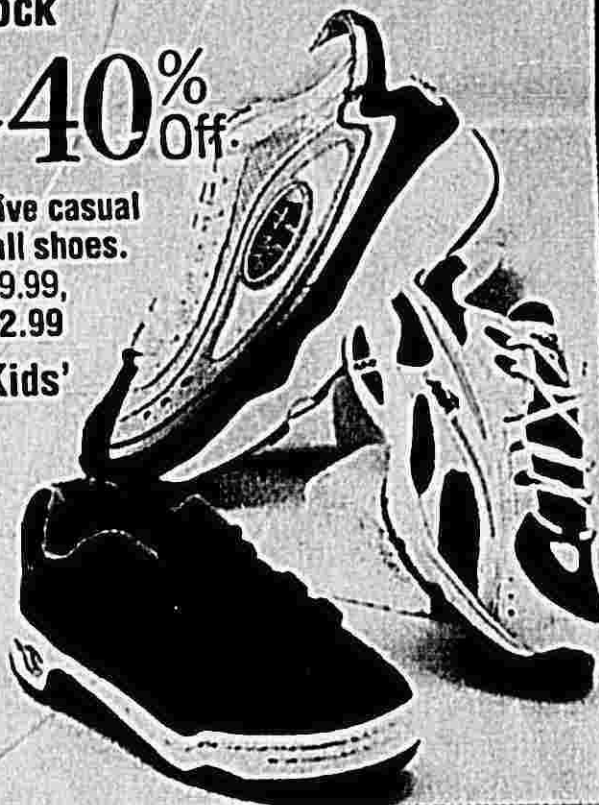


Entire Stock

30-40% Off

Running, active casual and basketball shoes. Reg. 29.99-89.99, sale 20.99-62.99

Adults' • Kids'



Entire Stock

50% Off

Bed pillows, mattress pads and accessories. Reg. 4.99-129.99, sale 2.49-64.99



KOHL'S

That's more like it®

Prices good Saturday, September 11, 1999 only.

Sale includes only those items designated as sale priced. Clearance merchandise is excluded from entire stock categories herein. Actual savings may exceed percent savings shown. KOHL'S® and Kohl's brand names are trademarks of Kohl's Illinois, Inc.



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Your complete car buying guide!

D1 / Lakeland Newspapers

www.webautomarket.com

September 10-16, 1999

1999 Taurus offers unprecedented levels of value, quality and safety

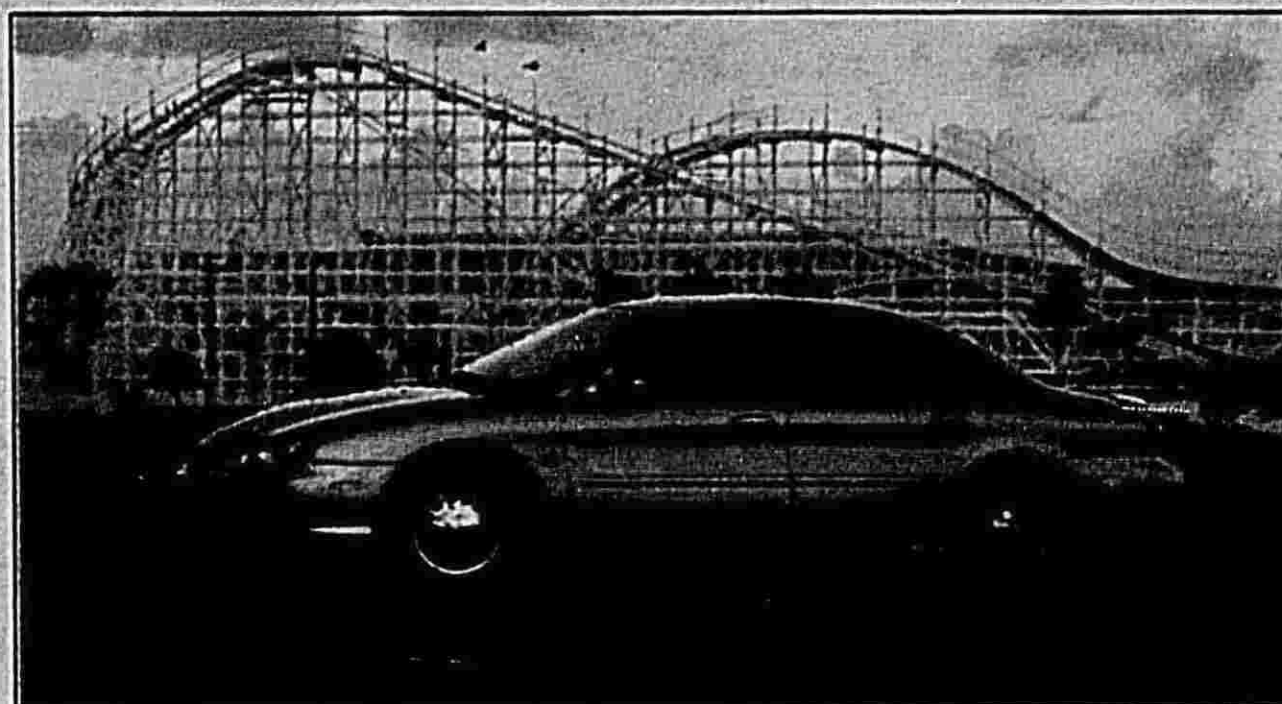
The 1999 Ford Taurus is the only sedan and wagon priced under \$20,000 to earn the federal government's top safety rating — a double five-star rating in government frontal crash tests. Both the passenger and driver side earned the five-star rating. Nearly half of all vehicle occupant injuries occur in frontal collisions. "Taurus has been our most popular family car, and we are pleased that the government also has found it to be one of the safest," said Ford Division President Jim O'Connor.

Taurus is an even better value in 1999 with key refinements and a price cut of \$1,000 on the Ford Taurus LX. The manufacturer's suggested retail price on LX is \$17,995, while the Taurus SE wagon will be priced at \$19,995, down \$1,840 from the 1998 model. The well-equipped SE sedan is priced at \$18,995 MSRP, down \$1,080 from 1998, with the same level of equipment.

"We've been able to become much more efficient in recent years, and that has allowed us to cut costs. Now, we're in a position to pass the savings to consumers, making Taurus an even great value," O'Connor said. "We're offering the same level of equipment on Taurus in 1999 that we offered last year. We're also

demonstrating our commitment to the environment by dropping the charge for emissions equipment on all our 1999 vehicles, which was \$170."

New for 1999, the LX and base SE model receive a new 15-inch, five spoke wheel cover. The newly designed wheel is standard on the Sport groupings and is optional on the LX and base SE. A new 16-inch machined aluminum, five-spoke wheel is standard on the SHO and op-



Please see TAURUS / D4 1999 FORD TAURUS SEDAN

TEST DRIVE THE FORD

Taurus Sedan at Celozzi Ford

3100 West Grand Ave.
Waukegan

336-2340

Victor Ford

Located on Rte. 12 - 1 1/2 miles
north of Rt. 176, Wauconda

526-6200

1999 FORD TAURUS SEDAN

- **ENGINE:** 3.0L SEFI V-6
- **TRANSMISSION:** 4-speed electronic automatic OD
- **FUEL ECONOMY:** 19 city/28 highway
- **BRAKES:** Dual hydraulic (diagonally linked, front to rear), power front disc/rear drum; power 4-wheel disc; anti-lock braking system (ABS)
- **DIMENSIONS:** Length: 197.5 in.; Width: 73.0 Wheelbase, in.: 108.5 in.

MSRP BASE PRICE:
\$17,995

1999 FEATURE HIGHLIGHTS

- SE-Comfort/Sport Group now has five-spoke aluminum wheels included.
- Five-passenger seating with console replaces flip-fold center seating as standard on LX and SE. Six-passenger with flip-fold center seating console may be substituted as a no-charge option on LX and SE.

Two BIG Reasons You're Gonna Love Buying Your New Vehicle!

SIGN & DRIVE

EVERYBODY DRIVES

All You Need Is A Pen To Drive!

0%

OR

REBATES

From **\$500 To \$4,000**

NO

Money Down Required
Payments Till The Millennium
Credit Rejected!

EVERYONE HAS INCENTIVES, NO ONE HAS THE BIG2's PRICES!

1999 Olds ALERO

\$15,231

1999 Chevy S10 P/U

\$10,123

1999 Chevy MALIBU

\$14,463

1999 Chevy SILVERADO

REBATES \$1000

HUNDREDS OF HARD TO FIND NEW VEHICLES AVAILABLE!

Used Cars at Raymond Chevy/Olds in Antioch

1989 Chevy Beretta GT	\$3495	1991 Chevy Corsica	\$4995
1991 Mercury Cougar	\$2995	1990 Dodge Shadow	\$2995
1992 Olds Cutlass Conv.	\$8995	1988 Chevy Suburban 2500	\$4495
1993 Chevy Lumina Z34	\$7995	1994 GMC Suburban 4x4	\$16,495
1993 Buick Century	\$4995	1993 Chevy Suburban 4x4	\$15,495
1994 Chevy Camaro	\$6995	1994 Olds Bravada AWD	\$13,495
1993 Pontiac Bonneville 6BE	\$9995	1999 Chevy Tahoe LT 4x4	\$28,995
1995 Chevy Monte Carlo Z34	\$10,995	1998 Pontiac Transport 6E	\$19,995
1996 Ford Taurus GL	\$7995	1997 Dodge Ram XCab	\$18,495
1998 Ford Mustang GT	\$18,995	1997 Olds Bravada	\$19,995
1997 Pontiac Grand Prix GT	\$17,995	1996 Chevy Tahoe Sport 4x4 2Dr	\$23,995
1996 Saturn SL2 Wagon	\$9995	1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager	\$4995
1997 Lincoln Town Car	\$22,495	1997 Chevy Tahoe 4x4 4Dr	\$24,995
1995 Chrysler Concord	\$5995	1988 Chevy K1500 4x4 P/U	\$6995
1994 Chevy Cavalier	\$4995	1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee LTD	\$14,995

Used Cars at Ray Chevrolet in Fox Lake

1990 GMC PU w/ Plow	\$10,995	1998 Dodge Neon Sport	\$13,995
1996 Chevy C1500 Ext.	\$18,995	1996 Chevy 8-10 Ext.	\$11,995
1995 Chevy Blazer LS 2-Dr 4x4	\$13,995	1996 Chevy Blazer LT	\$18,995
1992 Olds Delta 88 Royal	\$7,995	1996 Chevy Blazer LT	\$15,995
1991 Ford Crown Victoria LX	\$5,995	1996 Chevy Blazer	\$17,995
1994 Chevy Blazer	\$11,995	1997 GMC K1500 Ext 3rd Dr	\$24,995
1992 Chevy Blazer 4x4	\$5,995	1991 Chevy Lumina APV Van	\$7995
1993 Chevy Blazer 4x4	\$8,995	1995 Ford Taurus GL	\$9,995
1995 Chevy 8-10 4x4	\$14,995	1997 Cavalier LS	\$12,995
1991 Ford Probe LX	\$2,995	1997 Geo Prizm	\$10,995
1997 Chevy Tahoe LT	\$27,995	1989 Chevy Suburban	\$24,995
1996 Monte Carlo Z/34	\$14,995	1993 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$7,995
1996 Chevy Blazer	\$18,995	1994 Olds Cutlass Clera	\$7,995
1998 Chevy Venture	\$22,995	1990 Chevy Cavalier	\$1,995
1994 Subaru Legacy	\$8,995	1995 Chevy Beretta	\$8,995

*Plus tax, title, lic and doc fees. All Rebates to dealer. See dealer for details. +On select models to qualified buyers.

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\$750-\$1500
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\$9,900*



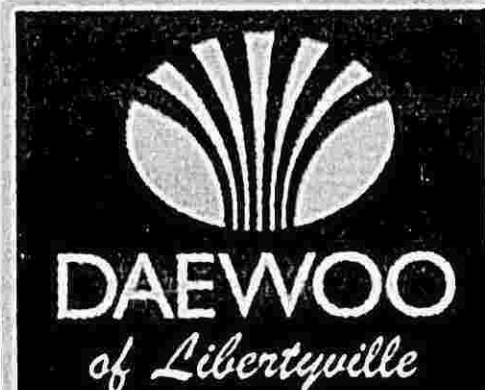
\$12,050*



\$14,590*

How much does it cost to maintain a Daewoo?
Don't worry about it.

Scheduled maintenance, such as oil changes and tune-ups for 3 Years or 36,000 Miles is Included **AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO YOU** as part of our **NO-PRESSURE, NO-HASSLE, NO-KIDDING** buying!



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Se Habla Español

*Plus tax, title, license and doc. fee. Includes factory rebates and a \$250 destination charge. **0.9% APR for 24 mos. or 1.9% APR for 36 mos. or 2.9% APR for 48 mos. or 4.9% APR for 60 mos. to qualified buyers with approved credit, in lieu of factory rebates.

New-car shoppers who use Internet top 5 million; world wide wheels implements new buying service

More than 5 million new-vehicle buyers will use the Internet this year to gather information to help them decide what vehicle to purchase, according to the J.D. Power and Associates 1999 New Autosampler.com Study released last week.

According to the study, the percentage of new-vehicle shoppers using the Internet to help them shop jumped from 25 percent in 1998 to 40 percent during the first quarter of 1999. The figure is projected to reach more than 65 percent by the end of 2000.

The average Internet shopping visits six automotive Web sites and spends more than four hours researching automotive information online, the study found. This indicates that new-vehicle shoppers are relying more and more on Internet research to help determine what automotive make and model to purchase.

"More than one-third of the Internet shoppers surveyed report that they crossed at least one vehicle off their shopping list as a direct result of information they found online," said Chris Denove of J.D. Power. "This is bad news for manufacturers and retailers who want customers to test drive vehicles and not narrow their vehicle selections based on cold hard facts alone."

Other finding of the study indicated that the number of new-vehicle shoppers who use the Internet to finance their vehicle remains very low, and that most Internet shoppers do not intend to return to the Internet for help with vehicle maintenance.

For used-vehicle shoppers — and for dealers — buying and selling at www.DealerLocator.com has improved because of an innovative

technology added by World Wide Wheels, the service provider of DealerLocator.com/

With a simple mouse-click on a NetCall call-button displayed on a Web page, site visitors can connect instantly to an auto dealer's sales, rental or service departments.

The call-back request is passed through the Internet, yet the phone calls are connected over ordinary public phone lines, with no special hardware or software required. E-shoppers get a free instant connection to the dealership dealers get "hot" live sales leads delivered directly to them.

John Hentrich, president of World Wide Wheels, said the key in the current boom in online auto sales is encouraging interaction between shoppers and sellers.

"The telephone is the fastest, best way to shorten the contact cycle, and Net Call technology will set our dealer sites apart," Hentrich said.

The NetCall feature is offered to DealerLocator subscribers at \$249 for set-up, \$10 a month for each button placement, and the cost of the telephone calls.

When dealers' car ads are distributed by Hentrich to other high-traffic sites such as Yahoo!, the NetCall free call-button link travels with the ad, allowing a direct telephone "short cut" to the salesperson, without the usual additional links and "clicks" back through the dealer's Web site.

For a demonstration of the new technology, call Hentrich at 630-953-1989, ext 232. To join DealerLocator.com call Hentrich or Dennis Buckley, the CATA marketing director, at 630-424-6060.

To advertise in this section, call (847) 223-8161

Auto Marketplace
Lakeland Publishers
 Your complete car buying guide!

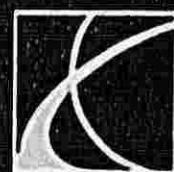
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Saturn of Waukegan/Gurnee Extended Until Monday, September 13th! MOVING

so we're both having a COLOSSAL MOVING SALES EVENT

on all certified used cars, trucks, vans and sport utility vehicles
 at both Saturn of Waukegan/Gurnee, 500 S. Green Bay Road, and
 Saturn of Libertyville, 1160 S. Milwaukee Avenue.
EVERY USED VEHICLE'S PRICE WILL BE MARKET-ADJUSTED!

IT'S A GREAT FIVE DAY SALES EVENT!

Wednesday, September 8 • Thursday, September 9 • Friday, September 10 • Saturday, September 11 • Monday, September 13!



Credit Problems?

 Come see Saturn of Waukegan's
 Second Chance Finance Experts!

99 Pontiac Grand Am SE Full Warranty, Like New	\$14,995	95 Ford Taurus Sedan Pwr Option Goodies, Wmty, Clean	\$6,895
98 Chevy Monte Carlo LS Wmty, All Pwr Options	\$13,995	95 Plymouth Voyager Sport V6, A/T, AC, 52K Miles, Quad Seating!	\$9,995
98 Ford Windstar GL Van Full Pwr Option, Wmty	\$16,595	94 Cadillac Eldorado Lthr, Moonroof, Sharp	\$10,995
98 Chevy Blazer LS 4Dr Full Pwr Options, 19,000 Miles!	\$18,995	93 VW Cabriolet Convertible A/T, AC, Cass.	\$5,395
98 Dodge Stratus Sedan Pwr, Goodies, Wmty!	\$11,995	Used Saturns	
98 Chevy Cavalier Rally Sport A/T, AC, Like New, Full Wmty!	\$9,995	99 Saturn SL stk#6573, AC, Stereo, New Car Wmty	\$9,995
97 Jeep Gr Cherokee Laredo A/T, AC, Pwr Options, Wmty	\$17,995	99 Saturn SL2 stk#2882, A/T, AC, Wmty	\$12,995
97 Pontiac Gran Prix SE Loaded, Front Row, Wmty	\$13,595	98 Saturn SL2 stk#2863, A/T, AC, Cass	\$11,595
97 Lincoln Continental Lthr, Moonroof, CD, Phone	\$20,995	97 Saturn SL2 stk#6339, A/T, AC, Pwr Equip.	\$9,995
97 Lincoln Town Car Wmty, All Pwr, Lthr	\$18,995	97 Saturn SC1 stk#6589, AC, Cass, Wmty	\$10,595
97 Chrysler Town & Country Lxi White, Tan Quad leather, Wmty	\$19,895	97 Saturn SL1 stk#6576, A/T, AC, Cass, Wmty	\$8,995
97 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4Dr 4x4, A/T, AC, Pwr Options!	\$15,995	96 Saturn SL1 stk#2819, AC, 25,000 Miles, Wmty	\$8,995
96 GMC Jimmy SLT 4x4 Clean, Wmty, Full Pwr. Option	\$17,595	96 Saturn SL2 stk#7002, A/T, AC, Pwr, Cass	\$9,495
96 Ford Windstar GL Van A/T, AC, Cass, Wmty	\$10,895	95 Saturn SL2 stk#7044, A/T, AC, Stereo, Cass	\$6,295
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95 Olds 98 Regency Lthr, Fully Loaded, Wmty	\$11,995		

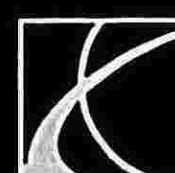

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88 GMC Safari A/T, V6, AC, 7Pass, Low Miles, Great Shape	\$2,950	97 Dodge Stratus ES A/T, Loaded, Hard to Find V6, Gorgeous	\$12,950
90 Dodge Grand Caravan A/T, 7Pass, Hard to Find V6, 70,000 Miles!	\$3,950	98 Chevy Malibu A/T, V6, Loaded, Save Thousands!	\$12,950
90 Chevy Lumina APV Van A/T, V6, Loaded, Low Local Miles!	\$3,950	97 Suzuki Sidekick Sport A/T, 2Tone, Alloys, 4x4 Convenience	\$13,950
93 Chevy Cavalier Coupe Sharp, Bright Red, Only 63,000 Miles!	\$3,950	98 Chevy Lumina A/T, V6, Loaded, Still Under Factory Wmty!	\$13,950
92 Dodge Shadow ES 5Spd, AC, Loaded, Red 2Tone, Sporty!	\$3,950	96 Ford Windstar GL A/T, Rear AC, 3.8V6, Only 38,000 Miles!	\$14,950
94 Chevy Blazer 5Spd, AC, 4.3 Vortec V6, Clean, Hurry!	\$4,950	97 Mercury Villager GS A/T, Loaded, Rear AC, 2 to Choose	\$15,950
89 Toyota Camry LE A/T, Loaded, Sunroof, Super Low Miles!	\$5,450	96 Chevy Blazer LT A/T, Lthr, Low Miles, Spotless, Look at this!	\$16,950
92 Chevy S10 Ext Cab 5Spd, V6, AC, Low Miles, Spotless!	\$5,950	Used Saturns	
94 Buick Century A/T, AC, Loaded, Hard to find V6, Great Buy!	\$5,950	96 Saturn SL2 A/T, Pkg, Spoiler, Clean!	\$8,750
94 Mercury Cougar XR7 A/T, Lthr, Sunroof, Bostonian, Super Clean!	\$5,950	97 Saturn SL1 5Spd, AC, Cass, Buy of the Week, Hurry!	\$8,950
93 Ford Taurus Wagon A/T, Loaded, 3.8V6, 3rd Seat, Only 56K Miles	\$7,950	98 Saturn SL AC, Cass, Great Value, Wmty	\$9,450
96 Chevy S10 Pickup 5Spd, Alloys, Bedliner, Spotless	\$8,750	95 Saturn SW1 A/T, PLks, Cass, Hard to Find Wagon!	\$9,950
95 Nissan Pickup Ext. Cab 5Spd, AC, Loaded w/Extras, Super Clean	\$8,950	98 Saturn SL1 A/T, AC, Hard to Find Black, Gorgeous!	\$11,950
96 Pontiac Grand AM Cpe SE A/T, ABS, Loaded, Sharp, Bright White	\$10,950	98 Saturn SL2 A/T, Pkg, ABS, Save Thousands, Wmty	\$13,950
96 Olds Cutlass Supreme SL A/T, ABS, Alloys, V6 Loaded, Jet Black	\$11,450	99 Saturn SL1 A/T, AC, Cass, Sunroof, 4 yr/ 50K Wmty!	\$14,570
96 Dodge Intrepid ES A/T, V6, Top of the Line, Gorgeous!	\$11,450	97 Saturn SC2 A/T, Pkg, Loaded, Only 14,000 Miles, Wow	\$14,950


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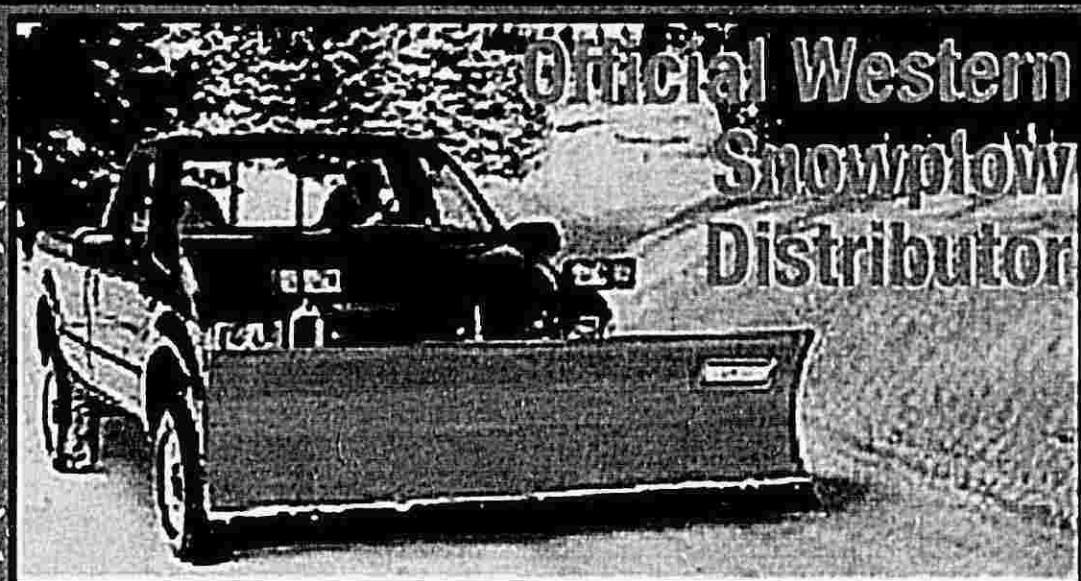
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98 Jeep Cherokee Classic....\$18,500	91 Jeep Cherokee.....\$7,500
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FROM PAGE D1

TAURUS: Offers unprecedented levels

tional on the Sport Group packages.

Changes continue with the inside with improved cabin appearance with a more harmonious color coordination of interior components. The interior door release handles have been changed to a larger paddle handle, which makes it easier to open the door with two fingers and will accommodate longer fingers and nails. The LX seat is made of solid velour fabric, and the SE will have a patterned insert on the cushion. The front door net pockets have been replaced with hard map pockets providing increased storage. The optional power driver's seat now includes power lumbar support, and the LX now has speed control as an option.

The Taurus LX and base SE seat five and have a center console that includes revised front cup holders, a rear-seat cup holder and a second power point access for cellular phone users. New exteriors for 1999 are Tropic Green and Graphite Blue.

Taurus customers can choose either the base Vulcan 3.0-liter engine, which provides 145 horsepower, or the Duratec 3.0-liter 24-valve V-6, which delivers 185 hp at 5,750 rpm. Driving enthusiasts will find more performance with the Taurus SHO, featuring a 235-horsepower V-8 engine. Duratec has been a proven performer for more than 100 billion miles. The award-winning engine goes 100,000 miles between tuneups. Taurus is also available as a flexible fuel car running on ethanol or gasoline.

1998 marked the first year Taurus represented Ford on the NASCAR circuit. The aerodynamic styling and innovative shape of Taurus are well-suited for the racetrack, and Taurus got off to a fast start, winning eight of the first 20 races it entered.

"NASCAR has been the ideal venue to

showcase the aerodynamic styling and size of Taurus," said O'Connor. "Taurus creates excitement for our entire car lineup and is bringing new customers into showrooms. "NASCAR fans are among the most loyal in the world and a great match for Taurus."

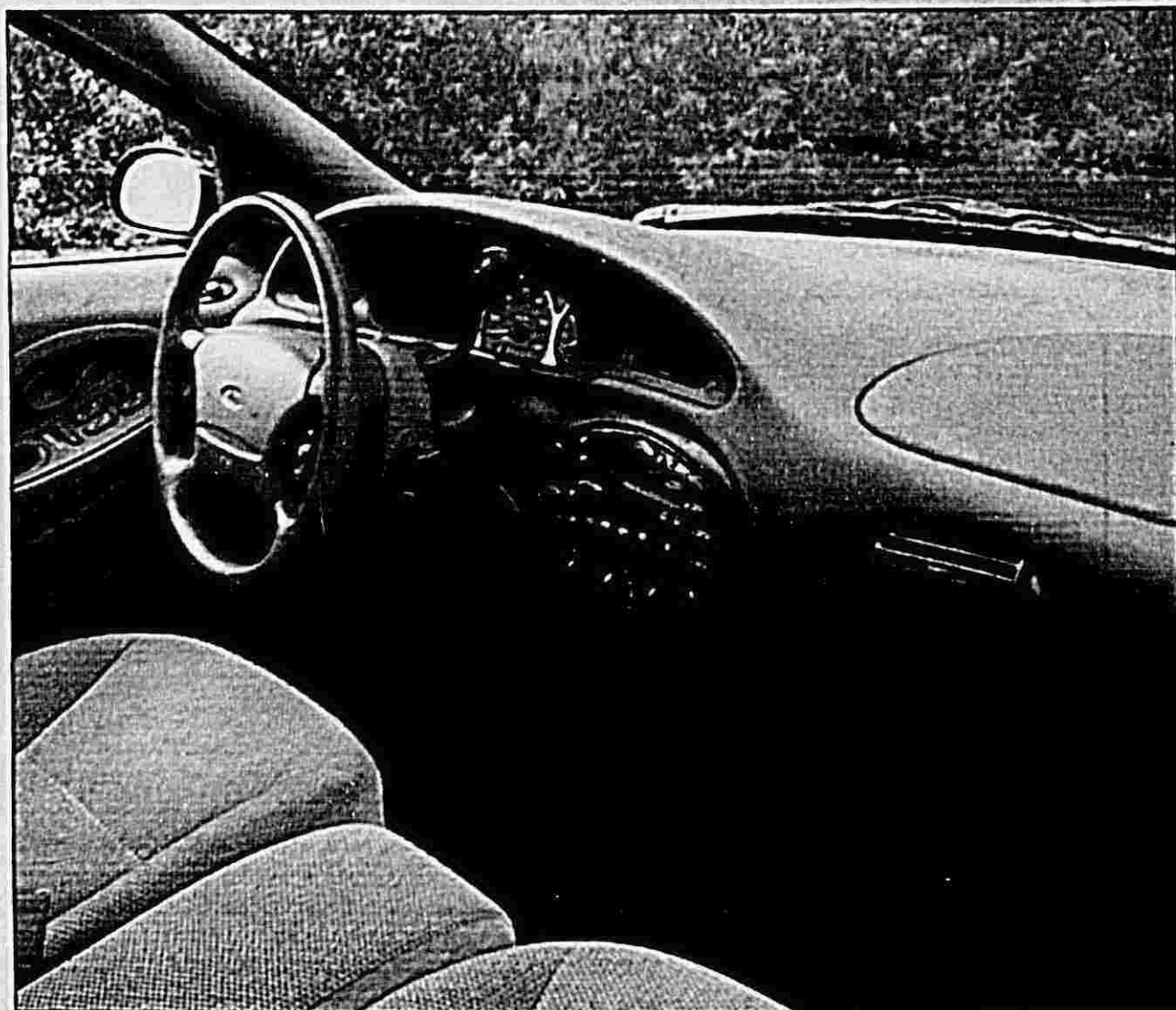
Taurus offers 40 safety and security features including dual air bags, side impact protection, rear-door child safety locks and optional anti-lock brakes.

Customers can choose from the LX Sedan, SE sedan and wagon, and the limited edition SHO high-performance models. Sport and Comfort Groupings are available on the SE. The Sport Group includes: 3.0 liter 4V Duratec V6 with electronic automatic overdrive transaxle; rear spoiler; five-spoke bright aluminum wheels; five passenger seating with floor console/floor shift.

The SE Comfort Group includes: 3.0-liter 4V Duratec V6 with electronic automatic overdrive transaxle; power driver's seat with power lumbar; electronic temperature control air conditioning; 12-spoke bright cast aluminum wheels; leather-wrapped steering wheels; leather-wrapped steering wheel; auto headlamps; remote entry keypad with perimeter anti-theft protection; light group; illuminated driver and passenger mirrors; five-passenger seating/floor console.

For station wagons, a wagon group is available, which includes: cargo area cover; cargo tie-down net.

Americans have purchased more than 4 million Tauruses since the car was introduced in 1986. Taurus was the No. 1 selling car in America from 1992 to 1996. Taurus had sales of 357,162 in 1997, for a 4.3 percent share of the car market. It is manufactured in Atlanta and Chicago.



The inside of the Ford Taurus

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Local dealerships lead league with runs driven in

If you build it, he will come..." whispered a sage spectre in the hit film "Field of Dreams," starring Kevin Costner. But this isn't the movies, and when the Lakes Region Youth Baseball board felt their kids needed four new fields to compete on by the year 2000, they were hoping whoever "...he..." was, he'd come soon and have a plan to help get the job done. Enter Raymond Scarpelli Sr. and his team of all stars.

For each of the past two years, Scarpelli and his family owned dealerships, Raymond Chevy Oldsmobile in Antioch and Ray Chevrolet in Fox Lake have helped lead the charge to get the fields built by donating a Chevy Cavalier to be auctioned off in an annual raffle benefiting Lake Region Youth Baseball.

"It was amazing. Just like that, two Cavaliers. A free and clear donation (of about \$30,000) that enabled us to raise \$90,000 in raffle ticket sales," recalls Raymond Chevy Oldsmobile Service Manager, Marty Geweke, who doubles as the Lakes Region Youth Baseball Director. "I guess I shouldn't be surprised, Mr. Scarpelli is the kind of guy who does whatever he can to make sure others are taken care of. Whether it's one of his customers, a friend, his family or this community, there's nothing he wouldn't do to help."

The dealerships, managed by Mr. Scarpelli's sons, Ray Jr. and Mark, with the same attention to customer service their father taught them, then helped organize the raffle and sold the tickets to customers, friends, family and throughout the surrounding neighborhoods. Each family that signed up a child (boy or girl) for the league also received seven tickets for the raffle. This year's Cavalier was won by Susann Ames, mother of two Lake Region players.

"He was worried about customer service before it was 'fashionable,'" said Geweke of Scarpelli Sr. with pride. "It's not a trend here, that's how his family conducts business. That's why I've worked with them for over 20 years, and how I knew Raymond Chevy Olds and Ray Chevrolet would help get those fields built."

The Scarpellis' efforts, in conjunction with Lake Villa Frank Loffredo's push to get necessary 13 acres dedicated, are a big reason four new fields were seed and will be ready for the 300 games scheduled for the 2000 season. One of the fields was named after the Scarpellis as a tribute to their generosity. Another is dedicated to Ron Santo, former Cub great and longtime family friend who is currently recovering from a heart ailment.

"If you get, you give," says Mark Scarpelli, dealership principal of Raymond Chevy Oldsmobile. "If someone gives you their business, you try and return the favor with the best deal and the best service you can. We feel like this community has given us their support and respect, so we try not to miss out on any opportunity to help."

But the job the Scarpellis helped start is not quite finished.

"We're still looking for a contribution to help build lights for night games and safety reasons," responded Ray Scarpelli Jr. from his Ray Chevrolet Office. "Hopefully our donation will help bring the need up to someone else who can help."

With the four fields already built through a community coming together, is there any doubt, "...he (or she) will come?"

For information on making Contributions of money or materials, call the Village of Lake Villa at (847) 356-6100.



Left to right: Marty Geweke, Raymond Chevy Olds Service Manager and Board member of Lakes Region Youth Baseball, Ray Scarpelli Jr., President of Ray Chevrolet in Fox Lake, Mark Scarpelli, President of Raymond Chevy Olds in Antioch, Raymond Scarpelli, Sr. is presenting keys to Susan Ames, Rich Coles, President, Lakes Region Youth Baseball, Lake Villa Mayor, Frank Loffredo.

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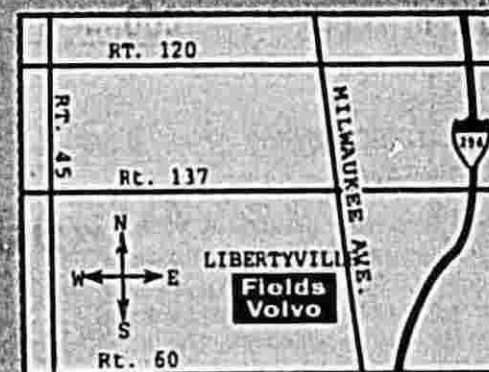
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1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON Convertible, loaded, blue, good condition, \$6,000/best. 1988 Chrysler Conquest, red, loaded, in good condition, \$2,800/best. Ask for Wendy or Ray. (847) 587-4762

1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC. Great condition. 1987 Delta '88 Oldsmobile. Child Corvette Bed. (847) 740-2013.

VOLVO 1990 740GL, automatic, 4-door, cloth seats, sunroof, power locks, 135,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6,500/best. (815) 675-6215.

DODGE 1991 SPIRIT, 110,000 miles, good condition, \$3,500. (847) 973-1425.

CHEVROLET 1992 CORVETTE, only 17,500 miles! Black Rose (purple), with gray leather interior. Car alarm and phone included. Beautiful car! \$20,500/best. (815) 675-9298.

ACURA 1995 INTEGRA, 2-door, sporty car, special edition hatchback, fully loaded, Alpine 6-disc CD changer, leather interior, alloy wheels, sunroof, spoiler, manual transmission, great fuel economy, 55,000 highway miles, moving, must sell. \$11,000. (847) 587-7645 after 7:30pm.

TOYOTA 1999 CAMRY XLE V6, gray/gray leather interior, automatic, 16K, security system, A/C, sunroof, am/fm CD cassette, \$25,000. (847) 265-2178.

ALPHA ROMEO 1985 Graduate Convertible, 63K miles, 5-speed. Asking \$5,200/best, good condition. (414) 697-6012.

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BMW 1985 535i, 5-speed manual, 175,000 miles, \$4,000/best. 1985-1/2 944 Non-turbo Porsche, needs motor, must sell, \$1,000/best. Call anytime (847) 949-3949.

BMW 318Ti, 1995, \$16,995. CALL BOB (847) 362-9200.

BUICK 1989 CENTURY, V6, loaded, 127K, clean, no rust, dependable, \$1,800/best. (847) 263-7713.

BUICK 1990 LESABRE, no dents, little rust, good tires, well maintained, 130,000 miles, \$2,950/best. Days (414) 843-4093, evenings (414) 279-5631.

BUICK 1992 PARK AVE. \$6,194. CALL RAY (847) 234-2800.

BUICK 1996 LESABRE, \$11,763. CALL RAY (847) 234-2800.

CADILLAC 1994 ELDORADO, \$11,495. CALL RON (847) 360-5000.

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CHEVY 1991 BERETTA, 86,000 miles, fair condition, but runs great, \$2,900. 1989 Yamaha Exciter snowmobile, good condition, \$1,000. (847) 740-2219.

CHEVY 1992 CAVALIER RS, \$4,995. CALL FRED (847) 526-2424.

CHEVY 1993 CAVALIER Z24, \$4,195. CALL RON (847) 360-5000.

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CHRYSLER 1997 SEBRING JXI CONVERTIBLE, all options, \$17,700. (847) 587-0392.

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FIAT 1993 BERTONE, \$2,995. CALL ROMAN (847) 548-5962.

FORD 1987 CROWN VICTORIA LTD, 4-door, all power, less than 50,000 miles on rebuilt new transmission. Great family car. \$1,800. (847) 973-1688.

FORD 1988 TAURUS WAGON, 4-door, 118,000 miles, some rust, must sell, \$500. Call after 5pm. (847) 973-0299.

INFINITI 1993 G20, \$8,674. CALL RAY (847) 234-2800.

FORD 1989 TAURUS LX WAGON, V6, all power, 100,000 miles, well maintained, 3rd. seat, \$2,400. (847) 918-8384.

FORD 1991 ESCORT, automatic, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, \$1,600. (847) 740-1384.

FORD 1991 PROBE, \$3,995. CALL ROMAN (847) 548-5962.

FORD 1992 TAURUS many new parts, but bad transmission, \$1,000/best. (847) 356-7865.

FORD 1992 TEMPO AM/FM cassette, power W/L, A/C, power front seats, cruise control, new front brakes, dependable transportation, \$2,600. (847) 548-2289.

FORD 1993 TAURUS GL, \$5,972. CALL RAY (847) 234-2800.

FORD 1996 PROBE, excellent condition, power options, 5-speed, \$10,000/best. (414) 653-0590.

HONDA 1986 ACCORD LXi, blue, sunroof, new tires, 5-speed, maintenance records, nice car, excellent runner, \$2,300/best. (847) 265-4199, (847) 828-7430.

HONDA 1993 EXO black, moonroof, new tires, excellent running condition, \$4,500/best. Below market. (847) 543-1893.

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MINI 1994 ECLIPSE TURBO, \$9,495. CALL TRENT (847) 856-3000.

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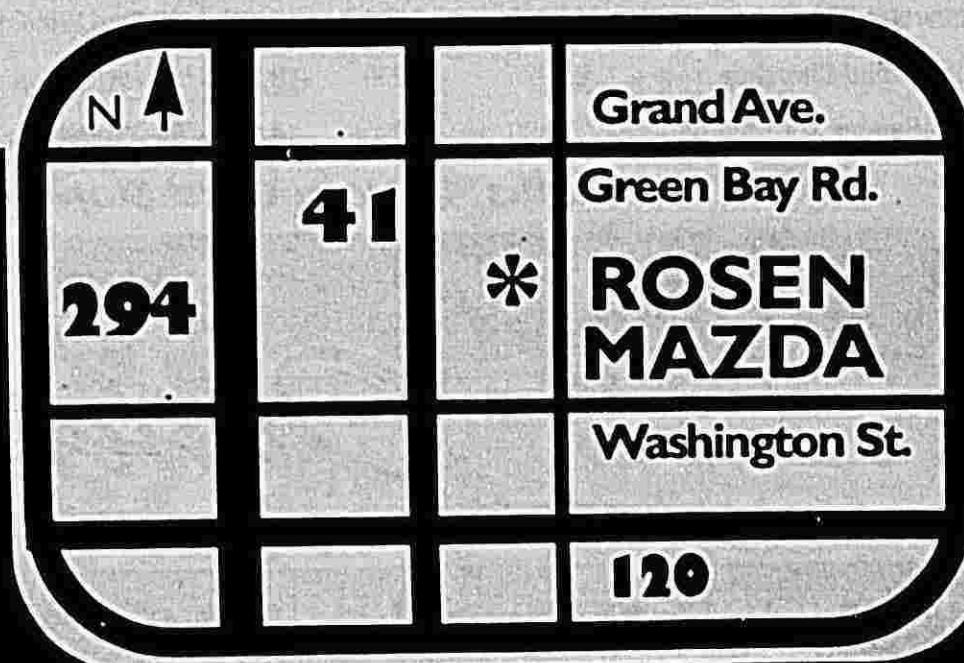


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98 Chrysler Sebring Conv't 3100 Chesse	\$17,498
99 Dodge Stratus	\$13,498
99 Pontiac Sunfire 3.7 40 Mils	\$12,998
96 Dodge Avenger	\$11,498
96 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$9,998
96 Chevy Monte Carlo	\$9,998
95 Pontiac Grand Prix GT	\$9,998
93 Pontiac Grand Am	\$5,998
93 Dodge Daytona	\$4,498
89 Lincoln Town Car	\$3,998

IMPORTS

98 Nissan Maxima SE	\$20,998
97 Mitsubishi Spyder Conv't GS-T	\$17,998
97 Toyota Tacoma Xtra Cab SR5 4x4	\$17,998
95 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4	\$14,998
93 Isuzu Rodeo LS 4x4	\$12,998
95 Mitsubishi Eclipse	\$9,998
94 Mazda 626 ES	\$9,998
95 Toyota Camry LE	\$9,498
96 Honda Civic DX	\$7,298
92 Nissan Maxima	\$7,298
93 Nissan 4x4 Pick Up	\$5,498
90 Honda Civic 3.0 1800 Mils	\$4,998
90 Mazda B2600 Pick-Up	\$4,498

TRUCKS

99 Dodge Durango SLT	\$26,898
98 Chrysler Town & Country LXi	\$22,598
99 Dodge Grand Caravan SE	\$20,998
97 Ford F-150 Lariat SuperCab	\$20,998
98 Dodge Wagon 8 Passenger	\$19,498
95 Dodge Ram 2500 V-10 Conv. 4x4	\$17,298
96 Chrysler Town & Country	\$15,598
96 Dodge Conversion Van	\$13,498
97 Jeep Wrangler	\$12,498
95 Ford Windstar	\$10,998
87 Jeep Wrangler	\$5,498

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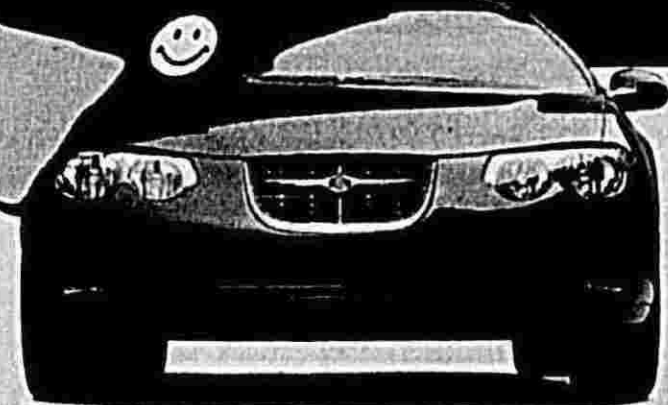
Car Make & Model	NADA Retail	NADA Trade-In	KNAUZ Price	Car Make & Model	NADA Retail	NADA Trade-In	KNAUZ Price
'96 Volvo 850 GL	\$18,650	\$16,075	\$15,987	'97 Chrysler LHS	\$18,500	\$15,825	\$16,324
'96 Buick LeSabre	13,700	11,450	11,763	'94 Pontiac Firebird	7,900	6,175	6,974
'96 Land Rover Discovery SE7	24,150	21,200	21,204	'93 Toyota Camry	12,000	10,125	10,726
'95 Chevrolet G20 Conversion Van	14,925	12,500	13,487	'95 Ford Windstar LX	13,325	11,000	10,468
'97 Jeep Grand Cherokee	20,025	17,250	16,897	'97 Toyota Avalon	20,550	17,800	18,412
'99 Ford Ranger XLT Club Cab	17,190	15,090	14,931	'94 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible	9,175	7,325	7,864

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Steve Box
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8643 '99 Ford Taurus SE 6 To Choose From	P8652 '99 Ford Crown Victoria LX
8336A '98 Ford Escort LX	P8626 '99 Ford Contour SE
F1920A '98 Ford Escort ZX2	'98 Ford Taurus SE
P8582 '98 Mercury Tracer LS	3 To Choose From
'98 Ford Taurus SE	P8583 '98 Ford Escort SE
5 To Choose From	P8593 '98 Ford Contour LX 4Dr.
P8602 '98 Ford Escort ZX2	F2630A '98 Ford Escort LX Wagon
P8521 '98 Ford Contour GL	P8627 '98 Ford Crown Victoria LX
P8498 '97 Ford Escort	F370A '98 Chevy Metro 2Dr.
3 To Choose From	F1410B '98 Ford Contour 4Dr.
8619 '97 Pontiac Grand Am	P8604 '97 Ford Mustang Convert.
8633 '97 Nissan Altima GXE	U1410A '97 Chevy Cavalier 4Dr.
8628 '97 Ford Ranger XLT P/U	8650 '97 Cadillac Seville
F2420A '97 Mercury Tracer 2Dr.	8644 '96 Plymouth Neon 4Dr.
F2580A '97 Ford Escort LX Sport	8642 '96 Ford Mustang Coupe
8553 '96 Mercury Grd. Marquis	8644 '96 Nissan Sentra GXE
8551A '96 Dodge Avenger 4Dr.	8640 '95 Ford Aspire Coupe
8631 '96 Toyota Camry 4Dr.	F1820A '95 Chevy Monte Carlo 2Dr.
8655 '96 Toyota Corolla DX	8646 '95 Ford Probe GT
8306 '95 Ford Contour 4Dr.	8401 '95 Mercury Cougar
F1270A '95 Ford Escort Wagon	8478 '95 Ford Escort
F930A '95 Ford Escort LX 2 Dr.	F1480A '94 Ford Probe SC
F2030A '95 Ford Escort 4Dr.	U4800A '94 Mercury Escort XR7
8511 '94 Ford Taurus	F1480A '93 Ford Taurus 4Dr.
P8591A '94 Ford Crown Victoria	F2110A '93 Ford Crown Victoria 4Dr.
F1570A '94 Ford Escort 2Dr.	V9440B '93 Pontiac Sunbird 4Dr.
V8540A '93 Saturn SLI 4Dr.	F2540A '93 Ford Escort GT
P8513B '93 Ford Mustang	8639 '93 Ford Taurus GL
F1550B '93 Ford Escort LX	F2370A '93 Ford Tempo V6 4Dr.
8373 '90 Ford Taurus Wagon	F2400A '93 Ford Escort Wagon
	8630A '93 Chevy Cavalier RS Conv.
	U5190A '91 Nissan Maxima
	F1580B '89 Mercury Tracer 2Dr.

TRUCKS, VANS & SUVs

U4620A '99 Ford Ranger Splash	8621 '99 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4
8441 '98 Ford Econo. Cargo Van	F2330A '98 Ford Ranger S/Cab 4x4
8465 '98 Ford Club XLT	8432 '98 Ford F150 S/Cab P/U
U440A '98 Ford F150 S/Cab P/U	8466 '98 Ford E150 Econo. Van
P8549A '98 Mazda P/U	8504 '98 Ford Ranger P/U
8252A '98 Ford Windstar Van	'97 Dodge Dakota P/U
4 To Choose From	P8561 '97 Ford Expedition XLT
8508 '97 Mercury Villager GS	P8589 '97 Ford F150 XL P/U
U3040A '97 Ford Windstar Van	U4600A '97 Chevy S10 S/Cab P/U
P8557 '97 Ford F150 XLT P/U	U2250A '97 Pont. Transport Montana
P8561 '97 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4	P8610 '97 Eddie Bauer Expedition
4 To Choose From	U3330A '96 Isuzu Rodeo 4Dr.
P8611 '97 Ford F150 S/Cab P/U	U3230A '96 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4
F2820A '96 Dodge Caravan	U1190A '96 Ford Ranger XLT P/U
V7930A '95 Chevy C1500 P/U	8308 '95 Chevy G20 Van
U4030A '95 Chevy K1500 P/U	8290A '95 Ford Ranger P/U
8648 '95 Ford F150 P/U	8365 '95 Isuzu Trooper 4Dr.
F480A '94 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4	8365 '94 Chevy G20 Conv. Van
U2510A '94 Mercury Villager Van	8297 '93 Ford F150 P/U
V9690A '93 Ford Explorer XLT	V8660B '93 Ford F150 P/U
U4280A '93 Ford Ranger P/U	U3970A '92 Ford Ranger P/U
U2230A '91 Ford Explorer 4x4	U3020B '92 Eddie Bauer Explorer 4x4

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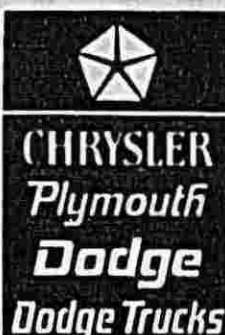
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PKG. DISCOUNT... \$1275
SANDY'S DISCOUNT... \$1864
FACTORY REBATE... \$500
COLLEGE GRAD (MUST QUALIFY)... \$400

TOTAL SAVINGS... \$4041

YOUR PRICE... \$16,704



BRAND NEW 2000 NEON

#1005-0
MSRP... \$14,490
SANDY'S DISCOUNT... \$1314
FACTORY REBATE... \$1000
COLLEGE GRAD (MUST QUALIFY)... \$400

TOTAL SAVINGS... \$2714

YOUR PRICE... \$11,776



BRAND NEW 2000 DAKOTA

#9214-0
MSRP... \$18,730
PKG. DISCOUNT... \$1255
SANDY'S DISCOUNT... \$1476
FACTORY REBATE... \$1500
COLLEGE GRAD (MUST QUALIFY)... \$400

TOTAL SAVINGS... \$3944

YOUR PRICE... \$14,786



BRAND NEW '99 SEBRING CONVERTIBLE

#1812-9
MSRP... \$25,435
SANDY'S DISCOUNT... \$2425
FACTORY REBATE... \$1500
COLLEGE GRAD (MUST QUALIFY)... \$400

TOTAL SAVINGS... \$4325

YOUR PRICE... \$21,110



BRAND NEW '99 NEON R/T CPE. (LAST ONE) - NO OPTION MISSING!

#1037-9
MSRP... \$16,865
PKG. DISCOUNT... \$1255
SANDY'S DISCOUNT... \$1476
FACTORY REBATE... \$1500
COLLEGE GRAD (MUST QUALIFY)... \$400

TOTAL SAVINGS... \$4631

YOUR PRICE... \$12,234



BRAND NEW '99 CONCORDE

#8720-9
MSRP... \$22,945
SANDY'S DISCOUNT... \$2086
FACTORY REBATE... \$1500
COLLEGE GRAD (MUST QUALIFY)... \$400

TOTAL SAVINGS... \$3986

YOUR PRICE... \$18,959



BRAND NEW '99 GRAND VOYAGER SE

#7012-9
MSRP... \$26,215
PKG. DISCOUNT... \$1300
SANDY'S DISCOUNT... \$1400
FACTORY REBATE... \$1250
COLLEGE GRAD (MUST QUALIFY)... \$400

TOTAL SAVINGS... \$6030

YOUR PRICE... \$20,165



BRAND NEW '99 DURANGO 4x4

#9461-9
MSRP... \$30,339
SANDY'S DISCOUNT... \$3230
COLLEGE GRAD (MUST QUALIFY)... \$400

TOTAL SAVINGS... \$3630

YOUR PRICE... \$26,689



BRAND NEW '99 RAM 1500 4x4

#9004-9
MSRP... \$27,040
PKG. DISCOUNT... \$1700
SANDY'S DISCOUNT... \$2640
FACTORY REBATE... \$1000
COLLEGE GRAD (MUST QUALIFY)... \$400

TOTAL SAVINGS... \$5740

YOUR PRICE... \$21,300



BRAND NEW '99 RAM 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4 - ALL PREFERRED OPTIONS

#9082-9
MSRP... \$29,140
PKG. DISCOUNT... \$1700
SANDY'S DISCOUNT... \$3939
FACTORY REBATE... \$1000
COLLEGE GRAD (MUST QUALIFY)... \$400

TOTAL SAVINGS... \$6039

YOUR PRICE... \$23,081



USED CAR WARRANTY GUIDE

BAL = BALANCE OF FACTORY

6/6 = 6 MONTH/6000 MILE

3/3 = 3 MONTH/3000 MILE

AI = AS IS, NO WARRANTY

FRESH TRADES		CARS		CAR CLEARANCE		TRUCKS	
'95 GMC C1500 P/U Stock #8-2507. A value leader. Warranty: 3/3	\$8995	'95 DODGE RAM 2500 CLUB CAB Stock #8-2197. 4x4, sport, loaded, 45K miles. Warranty: 6/6	\$19,995	'95 DODGE INTREPID Stock #8-2159. Marked down. New car alternative. Warranty: BAL	\$17,995	'92 MERCURY COUGAR Stock #8-8039. PW, PL, ice cold air. Warranty: AI	\$2849
'97 DODGE INTREPID Stock #8-2507. PW, PL, tilt, cc, air, 30K miles. Warranty: BAL	\$13,595	'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stock #8-2147. Loaded, good miles, clean. Warranty: 6/6	\$6995	'95 DODGE INTREPID Stock #8-2159. Marked down. Auto, air, pw, pl, tilt, cc, cass. Warranty: 6/6	\$9595	'93 PLYM. VOYAGER LE Stock #8-8247. 53K miles, immaculate. Warranty: 6/6	\$7995
'99 PLY. GRAND VOYAGER SE Stock #8-2587. PW, PL, tilt, Expresso, cc, cass, air. Warranty: BAL	\$21,995	'94 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Stock #8-2241. Price leader, auto, air. Warranty: 6/6	\$6610	'95 DODGE INTREPID Stock #8-2159. Marked down. Auto, air, pw, pl, tilt, cc, cass. Warranty: 6/6	\$9595	'97 PLYM. GRAND VOYAGER SE Stock #8-2147. Loaded, extra nice. Warranty: 6/6	\$16,995
'97 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4 Stock #8-2577. SLT, PW, PL, tilt, cc, cass. Warranty: 6/6	\$18,775	'94 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Stock #8-2241. Price leader, auto, air. Warranty: 6/6	\$6610	'95 DODGE INTREPID Stock #8-2159. Marked down. Auto, air, pw, pl, tilt, cc, cass. Warranty: 6/6	\$9595	'93 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB Stock #8-8247. 56K miles, save big. Warranty: 3/3	\$7995
'96 DODGE RAM 1500 S10 EX Stock #8-2547. Short box, pw, pl, tilt, cc, cass. Warranty: 6/6	\$15,710	'94 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Stock #8-2241. Price leader, auto, air. Warranty: 6/6	\$6610	'95 DODGE INTREPID Stock #8-2159. Marked down. Auto, air, pw, pl, tilt, cc, cass. Warranty: 6/6	\$9595	'94 CHEVY S10 P/U Stock #8-8247. A price leader. Warranty: AI	\$3995
'91 HYUNDAI EXCEL Stock #8-2553. 5 spd, air, great runner. Warranty: AI	\$2595	'96 PONTIAC SUNFIRE Stock #8-2241. Priced to go away. Warranty: 6/6	\$8995	'95 DODGE INTREPID Stock #8-2159. Marked down. Auto, air, pw, pl, tilt, cc, cass. Warranty: 6/6	\$9595	'94 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT Stock #8-8247. Full size price leader. Warranty: AI	\$8698
'97 CHEVY 171 EXT. CAB Stock #8-2527. Silverado, extra extra clean. Warranty: 6/6	\$24,795	'98 PLYMOUTH NEON Stock #8-8239. New car alternative. Low payment. Warranty: BAL	\$9995	'95 DODGE INTREPID Stock #8-2159. Marked down. Auto, air, pw, pl, tilt, cc, cass. Warranty: 6/6	\$9595	'94 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT Stock #8-8247. Full size price leader. Warranty: AI	\$8698
'98 FORD F150 XLT SUPER CAB 4x4 Stock #8-2517. PW, PL, tilt, cc, cass, air. Save big! Warranty: BAL	\$22,995	'97 CHRY. SEBRING CONV. JX Stock #8-8227. Save big dough. Warranty: BAL	\$15,995	'95 DODGE INTREPID Stock #8-2159. Marked down. Auto, air, pw, pl, tilt, cc, cass. Warranty: 6/6	\$9595	'94 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT Stock #8-8247. Full size price leader. Warranty: AI	\$8698
'98 CHEVY MALIBU Stock #8-8250. V6, pw, pl, tilt, cc, cass, air. Warranty: BAL	\$13,550	'94 FORD TAURUS Stock #8-8222. One owner great condition. Warranty: 3/3	\$5995	'95 DODGE INTREPID Stock #8-2159. Marked down. Auto, air, pw, pl, tilt, cc, cass. Warranty: 6/6	\$9595	'94 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT Stock #8-8247. Full size price leader. Warranty: AI	\$8698
'97 RAM SPORT CLUB 4x4 Stock #8-8247. Reg. cab, loaded, clean unit. Warranty: 6/6	\$21,995	'94 DODGE SHADOW Stock #8-8210. Auto, air, 33K miles. Warranty: 6/6	\$5995	'95 DODGE INTREPID Stock #8-2159. Marked down. Auto, air, pw, pl, tilt, cc, cass. Warranty: 6/6	\$9595	'94 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT Stock #8-8247. Full size price leader. Warranty: AI	\$8698
'91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Stock #8-8261. Exceptionally clean, 43K miles. Warranty: 3/3	\$5995	'91 CHEVY CAMARO RS Stock #8-8203. 5 spd, 6 cyl, pw, pl, tilt, cc. Warranty: 3/3	\$4805	'95 DODGE INTREPID Stock #8-2159. Marked down. Auto, air, pw, pl, tilt, cc, cass. Warranty: 6/6	\$9595	'94 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT Stock #8-8247. Full size price leader. Warranty: AI	\$8698
				'96 DODGE INTREPID Stock #8-8133. 28K miles! Loaded, save. Warranty: 6/6	\$10,995	'94 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT Stock #8-8247. Full size price leader. Warranty: AI	\$8698
				'99 DODGE INTREPID Stock #8-8067. Save like never before. Warranty: BAL	\$16,783	'94 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT Stock #8-8247. Full size price leader. Warranty: AI	\$8698

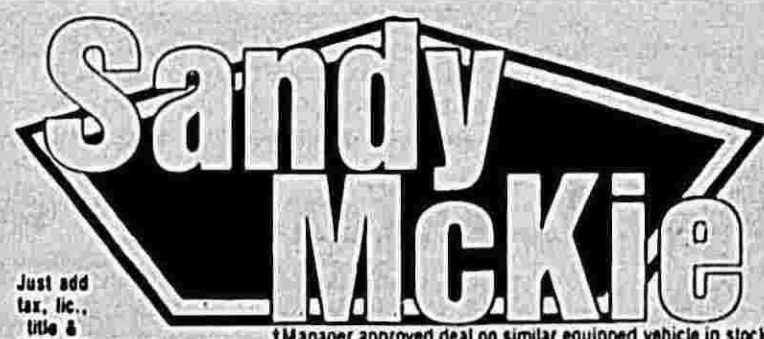
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• Fields Infiniti
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604-8100

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• Lyons-Ryan Ford Lincoln-Mercury Inc.
104 W. Route 173, Antioch
395-3900

Nissan
• Liberty Nissan Kia Volkswagen
921 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
680-8000

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Highland Park
432-5020

Saab
• The Saab Exchange
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Highland Park
432-9300

Subaru
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(815) 385-6000

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362-2683

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425 S. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
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680-8000

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1121 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-9200

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• Mitchell Buick-Oldsmobile & GMC Truck
903 N. Front Street, McHenry
(815) 385-7200

Hyundai
• Gurnee Olds VW/Hyundai
Rte. 41 & Washington St., Gurnee/Waukegan
249-1300

Infiniti
• Patrick Pontiac GMC Truck Inc.
1120 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
680-5000

Isuzu
• Pedersen GMC Truck
Corners of Rtes. 45 & 173, Antioch
395-3700

Jeep
• Country Jeep Eagle
3017 W. Route 120, McHenry
(815) 363-9999

Land Rover
• Land Rover of Lake Bluff
375 N. Skokie Hwy., Lake Bluff
604-8100

Lincoln
• Don McCue Lincoln-Mercury Inc.
660 W. NW Hwy., Barrington
382-5600

Mazda
• Libertyville Auto City
1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville
362-2683

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• Rosen Lincoln-Mercury
7000 Grand Ave., Gurnee
856-8439

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• Liberty Nissan Kia Volkswagen
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• Gary Lang Pontiac Cadillac & Subaru
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(815) 385-6000

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• The Porsche Exchange
2050 First St.
Highland Park
432-5020

Saab
• The Saab Exchange
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Highland Park
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362-2683

Toyota
• Classic Toyota
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NISSAN SENTRA 1996, 31,000 miles, automatic, air, \$8,000/best. (847) 546-7684.

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PONTIAC 1994 FIRE-BIRD, \$6,974. CALL RAY (847) 234-2800.

PONTIAC 1994 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE, \$6,995. CALL ROMAN (847) 548-5962.

PONTIAC 1995 GRAND AM GT, \$9,995. CALL MIKE (847) 336-2340.

PONTIAC 1998 GRAND AM \$11,995. CALL STEVE (847) 856-3000.

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SATURN SL 1996, \$9,450. CALL MIKE (847) 362-6600.

SATURN 1995 SC2 COUPE, \$8,995. CALL TRENT (847) 856-3000.

SATURN SL 1994, \$5,495. CALL RON (847) 360-5000.

SATURN SL1 1996, \$7,995. CALL RON (847) 360-5000.

SATURN SL1 1997, \$8,950. CALL MIKE (847) 362-6600.

SATURN SL2 1996, \$8,750. CALL MIKE (847) 362-6600.

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Help keep your 'keeper' from springing a leak

Whether it's a quick jaunt to the neighborhood store or an interstate trek to visit relatives for the holidays, we depend on our cars to get us to our destinations safely and hassle-free. However, cars are far from inexpensive. In fact, owning a car is perhaps the second biggest investment most people will make — purchase costs, operating expenses, repairs and insurance premiums all can require a sizable amount of the annual household income.

Perhaps as a result of these costs, an emerging trend shows today's drivers are holding on to their cars longer than before. According to the most recent study (1995) by the Polk Co., a Detroit-based research firm, drivers are keeping their cars for an average of 5.7 years, up from just 4.6 years in 1985. Additionally, the survey illustrates that cars built in 1995 are expected to last more than 16 years, up from 13 years in 1985. In short, there are more older cars out on the road.

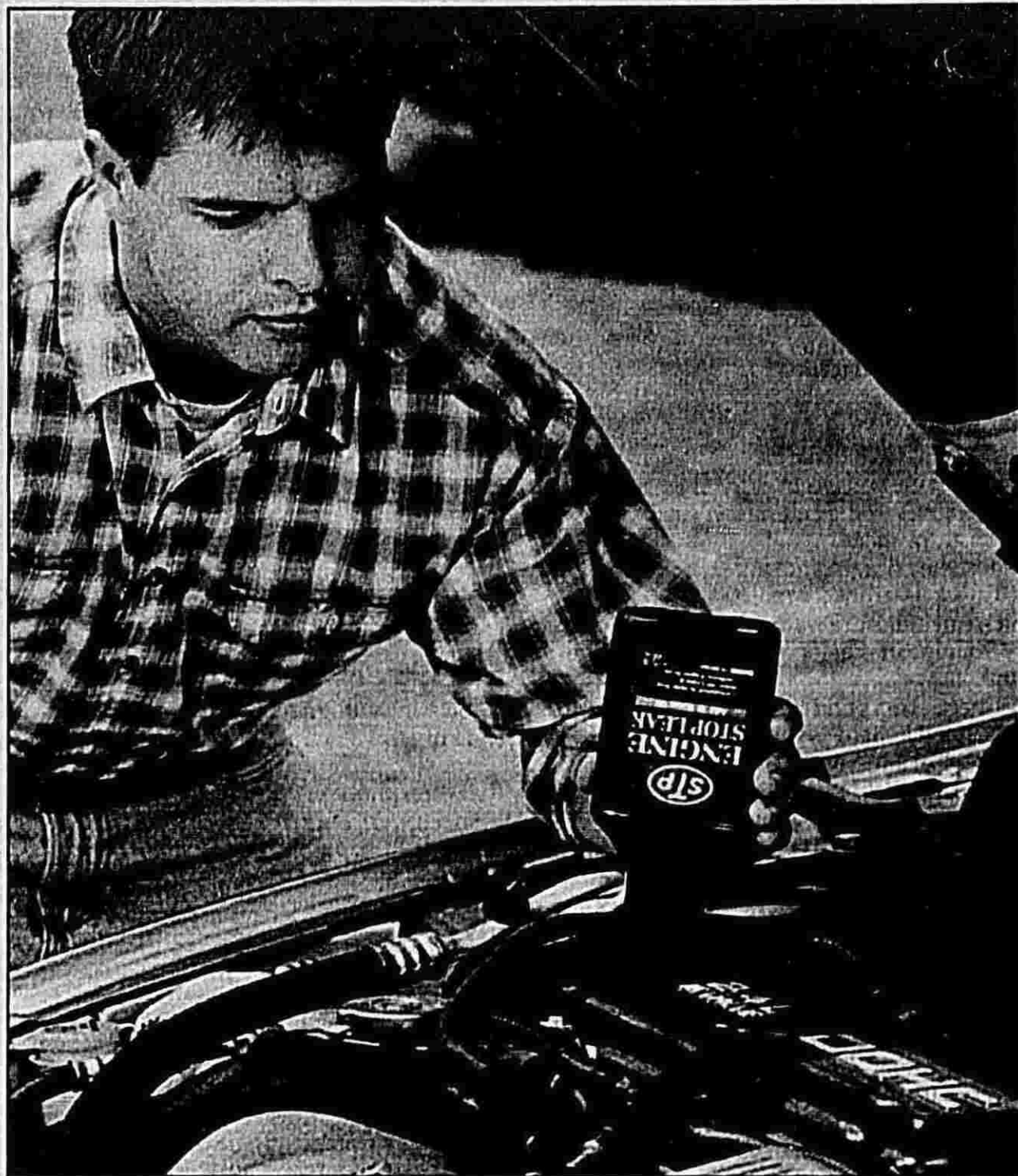
With cold weather just a few flips of the calendar away, it's vital to get your car in shape for the long winter driving season. Although cars have benefited from the advent of superior manufacturing and safety developments, older cars require special attention to ensure key systems are operating properly. Perhaps the most important of these is the engine lubrication system which supplies essential moving parts with motor oil. If your car has a

leak, it can mean more than just unsightly driveway stains, it can also signal a potentially expensive problem. Now, with STP® Engine Stop Leak, a motor oil additive that stops minor leaks and helps condition engine seals, drivers can have a little more peace of mind.

As a result of common, everyday driving, polymer seals that help bond vital engine surfaces together can become dry and shrink, resulting in a loss of oil. STP® Engine Stop Leak is formulated with a special agent to help rejuvenate shrunken, dried-out polymer seals and gaskets damaged by the heat of normal engine operation. Not only does it help stop the loss of oil from minor leaks, but it also helps fortify a car's motor oil with a viscosity index improver.

"Many drivers panic at the first sign of an oil leak," says Greg Mostoller, STP product manager. "However, in a lot of cases, these leaks can be taken care of directly by car owners, eliminating the need for costly repair work. Treatment is easy. Drivers simply can pour an entire 14.5-ounce bottle of STP® Engine Stop Leak into the crankcase and run the automobile for 15 minutes immediately following to ensure proper circulation."

Compatible with regular and synthetic motor oils, the product contains no solids to clog filters or inhibit oil flow and will not harm oxygen sensors or catalytic converters.



Formulated with a special agent to help rejuvenate shrunken, dried-out polymer seals and gaskets damaged by the heat of normal engine operation, STP® Engine Stop Leak not only helps stop the loss of oil from minor leaks, but also helps fortify a car's motor oil with a viscosity index improver.

Shepard honored by GM

George Shepard, president and general manager of Shepard Chevrolet in Lake Bluff, was presented a plaque for 25 years of excellent service in the Chicagoland area with General Motors.

Shepard, a self-described workaholic, has been selling cars for more than 50 years and is one of the leading dealers in the United States. He has been a member of the 2000 Club (selling more than 2,000 vehicles per year) throughout the 1990s, and has made a name for himself

in the Northern part of Illinois for having one of the most customer-friendly locations in the country.

Shepard has been married to his wife, Lorraine, for 45 years and has four children, 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. George and Lorraine have contributed to multiple charitable organizations, and he currently sits on the Board of Directors for the Chicagoland Chevrolet Dealers Advertising Assn.

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Get Your Car Set For Bad Weather

You may be interested in some cold hard facts about caring for your car in cooler temperatures. One of America's most trusted car care authorities, Lucille Treganowan - who hosts a national television show, oversees two auto mechanic shops and recently published a book on car repair - offers practical tips to help you cruise through the cool weather months:

Step 1: Give Your Car the Once-Over

Even if you've got two left hands when it comes to your car, you can still provide the first line of defense in winterizing. Information. Inspect your car for winter well being by examining the basics and if anything's amiss, tell your mechanic.

- Check brake lights, turn signals, the trunk light -- right down to the glove box light.
- Make sure you've got enough antifreeze in your cooling system. Letting it get too low can be a costly mistake.
- Test the horn (but not at midnight).
- Check the trunk for moisture or rust, which can indicate a water leak.
- Examine the car for nicks and chips in the paint.
- Check shocks and struts by pushing down on the hood as hard as you can. If the car bounces like a yo-yo, you may have trouble.
- Take a Lincoln-head penny and insert it Lincoln-head first in your tire tread at the most worn part of the tire. If you see the top of Lincoln's head, you may need new tires.
- Look under the car for signs of mud or salt buildup and inspect the garage floor for signs of leaks.

Step 2: Have an Auto Checkup

- Check your vehicle manufacturer's recommendations to see if a different weight oil is required for winter. You should change your car's oil every 3,000 miles or three months, whichever comes first. Shops such as Jiffy Lube can change your car's oil quickly. The service centers all feature Pennzoil brand motor oil.

- Check condition of hoses and belts. Blowing a hose or breaking a belt is bad anytime. In winter, it can be disastrous.

- Inspect, and if needed, fill window washer fluid, radiator fluid, transmission fluid, brake fluid, differential fluid and power steering fluid.

- Change air and oil filters and wiper blades, if necessary.

- Check battery terminals. If you see signs of corrosion (whitish powder), clean them or have them cleaned.

- Check tire pressure.

- Spray graphite lubricant in locks.

- Wash and wax your car to protect it during cold months.

Step 3: Better Safe than Sorry

The best-laid plans don't always yield the best results. Prepare a winter safety kit to keep in your car at all times. An old backpack or duffel bag is a great way to store these supplies so they don't clutter up your trunk or back seat. Be sure to include:

- A small throw rug or towel and an old shower curtain. You can use them when kneeling next to your car or getting under it.
- A set of battery cables
- A large flashlight with extra batteries
- Work gloves
- Tools, including a screwdriver, pliers, rubber hammer, wrench and short-handled shovel
- A wheel chock
- An old scarf and belt for emergency hose repairs
- A roll of mechanic's wire
- A fluorescent safety vest and emergency flares
- A bag of kitty litter
- A cigarette lighter
- A plastic jug of water and a funnel
- A jug of drinking water
- A portable radio with spare batteries
- Basic first-aid supplies
- Non-perishable food and blankets

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times only one side of the car will be frozen; try going through the passenger side.

- Remember that temperatures of 25 to 30 degrees can often be the most hazardous for driving, as you only get half as much traction on wet snow than you'd get on solidly frozen ground.

- As every driver's education teacher tells you, steer INTO a skid.

- Don't lower the air pressure in your tires thinking you'll get more traction. All you'll get is a too-flat tire.

- If you get stuck in the snow, throw kitty litter, old newspapers or dirt behind the back wheels for additional traction.

- On a cold, windy night, if your car is parked outside, position the front of the vehicle away from the wind.

Treganowan, owner of two shops called Transmissions by Lucille, is also the spokeswoman for Jiffy Lube International. The company has sent her all over America to present car care advice to the public.

Anthony Pontiac/GMC/Buick teams with child safety expert Mark Klass to host child ID program and town hall meeting

Keeping our community safe is a concern everyone shares especially when it comes to our children. One individual has made it his life's mission to do his part in keeping our children safe.

Mark Klass is the father of Polly Klass. On December 4, 1993, Polly was abducted from her bedroom and was found sixty-five days later brutally murdered. In the wake of his daughter's murder, Mark Klass started the Klass Foundation for children. The Klass Foundation was designed to promote awareness and education for parents and children in an effort to protect children against violence.

Anthony Pontiac/GMC/Buick in Gurnee has teamed up with the Klass Foundation and will be holding a special photo and fingerprint ID program September 18 and 19th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Anthony's location at 7225 Grand Ave. in Gurnee. This free program, designed by the Secret Service to protect the president, includes photographs, fingerprint card, identification for parents to fill out, safety tips for parents and children, community action tips.

This new program uses no ink or film and the information gathered remains in the parents' possession and will be distributed to anyone. It provides a proven action plan to follow if their child disappears, plus the necessary information to launch an investigation and produce a missing child flier.

In addition to the fingerprinting program, a town hall meeting will be held at Anthony Pontiac/GMC/Buick on Sunday, Sept. 19th at 4 p.m. Mayor Richard Welton, Gurnee Police Chief Robert Jones, Gurnee Fire Chief Fred Friedl III, Superintendent of Schools Edward Gonwa, Lake County Clerk Willard Helander, Illinois Supreme Court Justice Louis Rathje, Assistant Majority Leader Adeline Geo Karis, Congressman Phillip Crane, State Representative Andrea Moor, Lake County Circuit Court Judge Barbara Gilleran and Lieutenant Governor Corinne Wood are scheduled to appear with Marc Klass in discussing child safety. The media and general public area welcome.

For more information, contact Beth or Tony at 856-3000.

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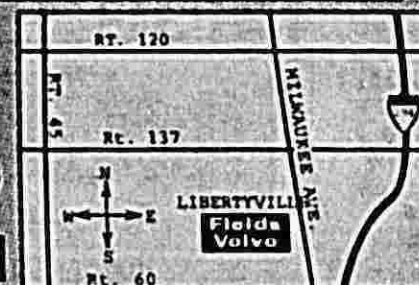
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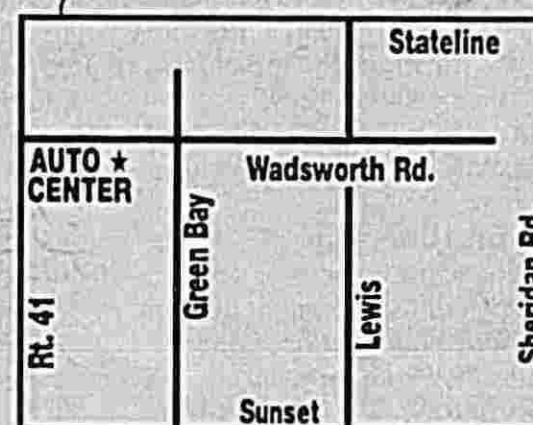
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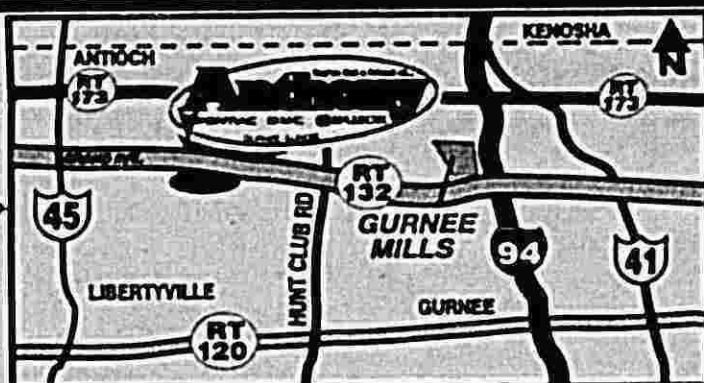
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PULL OUT
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Section
B

Lakeland Newspapers September 10-16, 1999



Melani Kaplan and Dr. Patricia Scherer, president of the International Center on Deafness and the Arts in Northbrook, rehearse a scene for Nunsense as part of the CenterLight Sign and Voice Theater. Melani Kaplan of the CenterLight Sign and Voice Theater taps her way through Nunsense. The musical will be performed Sept. 16- Oct. 3. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Making Magic

*Stage performances bring music to
silent ears for a quarter century*

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Performing well in a musical without being able to hear a single note is part of the magic performed by the International Council on Deafness and the Arts (ICODA) through the theatrical arts program.

The most famous graduate of the ICODA program is Academy Award winning actress Marlee Matlin. Matlin earned her best female actress honor for her work in "Children of a Lesser God."

Matlin was a member of the original theatrical group, having been a member of the Northbrook based organization from 1974-'81.

"I did know she was talented from the start," admits Dr. Patricia Scherer, ICODA president and original founder. "I'm always able to spot talent quickly. Matlin is one of maybe four students we've had go through the program who I knew had the ability to do well at another level."

As for Matlin's earning an academy award, Scherer admits she did not see that kind of talent initially. When Scherer attended a special premier of the movie in Chicago, she did come out saying "she's got the award."

Besides Matlin, two other ICODA graduates have received major awards. Liz Tannebaum-Greco appeared in a play in Chicago sponsored by Swabb Foundation, receiving a Chicago Emmy Award.

Melani Kaplan received the 1998 Best Actress After Dark Award for her portrayal of the mother of a mentally ill son who blinded several horses. The play was entitled "Equus," which is Latin for horse.

"We use both hearing and deaf children and adults," explained Scherer. "We have hearing children who've been 'voices' in the past, or who I've seen perform in theaters," Scherer said, explaining where she finds her talent.

One performer is a professional costumer for productions in Chicago.

When it comes to a performance, a unique combination of two individuals working as one creates the

character. The "voices" are persons on the stage, sometimes resembling a shadow for the signing deaf performer, while other times being a member of the audience or a "extra" somewhere on the stage. "It depends how it works out for the script," explained Kaplan.

An example is when the group did Moliere's "The Miser," the setting was in a 1930's hotel in Florida with the voices being "guests" in the hotel.

In staging the play, several additional steps are taken to accommodate the needs of the two persons portraying the characters. "You have to analyze the script, which is one of the biggest challenges," Kaplan admits.

"When transferring to sign language, it isn't word for word. You have to take the spoken English and use word play on it with signs."

Taking the written language of the script and working it into signing can mean treating it in a completely different manner. "You have to figure out how funny you can make it if it's a comedy, or how sad if a tragedy," Kaplan explained.

"The second thing is having the blending of the hearing person in with the deaf actors," Kaplan continued.

"Someone with hearing can provide the color which comes into their voice when they're acting."

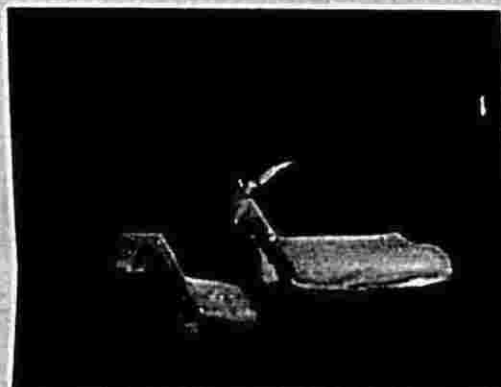
"The challenge is the need for them to sit there and make their voice come through like radio," Kaplan said.

Voice performers do not need to know sign language or have a certain knowledge level. "If they're good, we want them to come in and we'll teach them," Kaplan noted.

"It's a matter of finding the two levels coming together, which usually happens during rehearsal," Kaplan admits. "Then boom, it clicks."

"Don't think that every person can do this," Scherer said, looking back on her two-plus decades in the business. "Usually, a professional actor/actress is used to having the spotlight on them. They have to be willing to be silent and in the background, like a shadow. Not everybody's ego will allow this."

On the reverse side, Kaplan admits, "Some deaf actors don't know how important a hearing person is. It's



25 years of magic

This year marks the 25th anniversary for ICODA. There are two major areas that ICODA emphasizes. One is the International Arts Festival held in April. The other is the sign-voice theatrical performances.

The theatrical end has two groups. One is the children's training company for ages 5-19. The other is for adults. Kaplan and Scherer will be performing in an upcoming production entitled "Nunsense."

The comedy will debut in a special preview showing Sept. 12. Regular showings begin Sept. 16, continuing through Oct. 3. Showings will be Thursdays through Sundays. Weekday performances are at 8 p.m. Saturday has two showings at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday matinee only is at 3 p.m.

Each year, the adult and children companies combine for a production. Last year, it was "Oliver." This year's will be "Annie" scheduled

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FROM PAGE B1

MAGIC: Stage brings music to deaf

a 50-50 kind of deal. In this theater, the deaf actor is always put first."

"When we take the script and translate it into American Sign Language, sometimes it can actually end up more or less than the original," Kaplan said. "The signer has to slow down to match the voice. The voicer has to watch the signer closely."

"When teaching the children, the Hallmark is putting it to music," Scherer explained, admitting it's an irony. "This is done by getting them into a training program of visual music when they're very little. If you don't start them when they are little, it'll be very frustrating for them."

Matlin is profoundly deaf, but when asked what type of script she enjoys performing the most, her reply is musicals.

"You start in small ways developing a rhythm internally," Scherer explained the process. "Then you bring in movement and lead into dance."

"This creates a big debate in the deaf community," admits Kaplan, who her self is partially deaf and leans toward enjoying musicals the most. "People who do not grow up with music say 'it's not for me, I can't hear it.' There's actually a lot more action in a musical."

When performing "Oliver," ICODA started out with several deaf people who had never danced.

"We came to rehearsal and the choreographer said we needed to do the dance steps to music," Kaplan recalled. "Several of the deaf actors said, no way. They couldn't do it."

"They didn't see in themselves their ability to accomplish," Scherer said, still with a gleam of pride in the eventual results. "It worked and the amount of pride they had in themselves was really amazing."

In "Nunsense," Kaplan and Scherer are four deaf women who have never tap danced and can not hear the taps, able to do it. "It's very inspiring," Kaplan added, joking it is somewhat of a challenge with five-inch high heels and a nun's habit on. "Now with that limit off, we can go even higher."

Fundamentally, the use of the arts to breakthrough gives the art therapists an opportunity "to open the minds" of the deaf individuals.



Director Patti Lahey adjusts Melani Kaplan's habit during a rehearsal of Nunsense at the International Center on Deafness and the Arts in Northbrook as part of the CenterLight Sign and Voice Theater. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

"Everyday is a struggle and can be frustrating, because you wonder if you're going to be understood that day," Kaplan admits. "Every time you can't hear someone or something, it reminds you of your disability."

"It's the limits we put on ourselves which are often taken for granted even more than our disability," Kaplan emphasized.

ity," Kaplan emphasized.

For Kaplan and the hundreds of graduates from ICODA, from Matlin to the youngest child in the children's group, Scherer's hope is to see the miracle which takes place on stage taken back to the stage of life where the individual can overcome self-limiting behavior in many other ways.

25 YEARS: ICODA celebrates its silver anniversary

for performances during the holiday season beginning Nov. 19 through Dec. 19. Performances are Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays 3 and 8 p.m., and Sundays 3 p.m. Auditions for "Annie" will take place sometime in September. For exact dates, or ticket information, phone ICODA at 559-0110, ext. 237.

Special school showings will be available during weekdays. Persons interested in bringing a school group should contact ICODA at least a couple weeks in advance. Seating for performances and groups is limited in the theater, located in a renovated warehouse facility at 3444 Dundee Road in Northbrook.

Antique sale and fall market festival to benefit society

The Station Wagon Antiques Show & Fall Market Festival promises a fun-filled day for the entire family. Antiques dealers from throughout the Midwest will display their quality furniture, collector's items and heirlooms. A separate bargain booth will feature "treasures" from several Lake Forest Estates. There will also be a selection of antique cars on view. Gardeners and chefs will enjoy the fall market, including fresh produce, flowers and gardening merchandise. Children will enjoy the children's tent featuring live music,

face painting and a variety of children's activities.

The event will take place on Saturday, September 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in a new location - one mile west of Edens Expressway (Rte. 41) and one mile east of I94 in Lake Forest. Admission is \$6. Children are admitted free and free parking is available.

Directions are as follows: From the South: Edens Expy (Hwy 41) north to Route 60, west 1 mile. From the North: Hwy 41 south to Route 60, west 1 mile. There will be directional

signs within a two mile radius of the site.

Proceeds benefit the Infant Welfare Society, a non-for-profit organization which has provided medical, dental, educational and psychological services for children; gynecological, social work and child care education for women since 1911. Health care services are operated out of the Philip D. Armour Child and Family Center on Halsted street in Chicago which opened in 1970.

For more information please call 234-8945 or 234-1744.

I liked it better when there were only three stooges

Back when the first television sets hit America's living rooms, you have to wonder if anyone foresaw that this same miracle that could deliver news and entertainment directly to us in our underwear, might someday present parents with a whole new set of problems.

Of course, initially there wasn't a whole lot of objectionable material on television. In fact, until I reached my teen years, the medium remained fairly innocent and wholesome. Rob and Laura Petrie didn't share the same bed (serving to reinforce that stork story Mom told me). Never once did Mr. Ed swear. Elvis had to wiggle from the waist up on Ed Sullivan. And though Uncle Miltie was known to don a dress on occasion, he looked so homely in it that no one worried that their children might consider him a cross-dressing role model.

But there was a moment, in my earliest years of television watching, that sticks in my mind because it is the only time that my brothers and I were banned from watching a particular show.

That show was "The Three Stooges."

This seems hard to believe now, considering what passes for entertainment today, but when I was little, my Mom came to the conclusion that "The Three Stooges" was too violent for us to watch.

Not that she figured it out right away. After all, television was still a fairly new detail in the parenting game, and she no doubt assumed that nothing bad could come of it. "The Three Stooges" were just three goofy comedians performing their slapstick routines. In SUITS and TIES, yet!

But as Mom would soon discover, we weren't just watching the shows, we were acting them out. You see, we found we had something in common with The Stooges: there were three of them, and three of us. So my brothers and I each chose an appropriate role. Naturally, I was Moe (hey—he had the most hair!)

We began our act by running around the house all day, yelling, "Woo, woo, woo, woo, woo" or "nyuk, nyuk, nyuk", which was harmless enough. But soon we graduated to their entire routine, which included choreographed slapping, hair pulling and eye poking. Trouble is, we didn't know it was choreographed, so our version was FOR REAL.

My personal favorite bit from the show was to hold up my fingers and tell my little brother Frank to "Pick two, any two." No matter which ones he picked, I would then poke him in the eye. I thought it was cool, since Frank, alias Curly, fell for it every time, thinking if he picked the "right" fingers, I wouldn't be able to poke him.

Fortunately, Mom was NOT a



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

stooge, and that was the end of our "Three Stooges" watching, which is probably why my brother made it to adulthood with his eyesight intact.

Unfortunately, Mom is not in the mood to raise the rest of the kids in America and, sadly, some of their parents ARE stooges. How else can you explain how a sport like Pro Wrestling has become "acceptable" for family TV viewing? Are people so gullible that they assume that if there are action figures on sale at Wal-Mart, it must be okay for a six year old?

Of course, pro wrestling isn't new; it's just far better advertised. And the trouble is, once you've got your audience for something like that, you have to up the ante again to keep their interest, which is why we now have "hard-core wrestling."

It's also why wrestling has nowhere to go but down on the good taste-o-meter, and (surprise!) they're already on their way in New Jersey. They have something called Jersey All Pro Wrestling, whose motto is "we're not hard-core... we're suicidal!" They stage wrestling matches in warehouses, where locals can watch the wrestlers brawl up close and personal. There's blood, there's swearing, and audience participation—they bring objects to be used as weapons (!) for the wrestlers to whack each other with.

And...yes, Mom, it's true...folks are bringing their children to the matches. The kids get especially excited, hoping the wrestler will use the "weapon" the child has brought.

A skeptical Ted Koppel on Nightline recently interviewed the promoter of this new form of "family entertainment," who claims that these events are a good opportunity for children to see that the violence is not "real."

Sorry, Mr. Promoter, I don't buy it. Somehow, when you break a chair over someone's head and he starts to bleed, there's a pretty thin line there between REAL and FAKE, whether or not the bleeding was self-inflicted. And I was wondering...are those four-letter words just staged, too?

As for the stooges who are bringing their grade school children to these events thinking their kids can tell the difference, I have only one thing to say:

"Pick two. Any two."

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002.

HOROSCOPE

Aries — March 21/April 20
Think before you speak when it comes to a family matter this week, Aries. Loved ones are trying to deal with an important situation, and your off-the-cuff comments just will make things worse. A close friend turns to you for advice. Be honest with him or her. Leo plays a key role.

Taurus — April 21/May 21
Don't let an acquaintance's criticism deter you from going after what you really want. If you are strong and determined, you surely can reach your goals — no matter what this person says. An interesting stranger asks you out late in the week. While you're intrigued, say no. He or she is hiding something.

Gemini — May 22/June 21
Patience is a virtue for you early in the week, Gemini. A business associate has to make an important decision that will affect you. Don't try to pressure him or her to get what you want, because your efforts could backfire. Just wait to see what this person decides. Don't worry — things will work out in your favor.

Cancer — June 22/July 22
Don't doubt your abilities this week. You're an intelligent person who knows what to do. When a problem arises at work, take charge of the situation. You can handle it. The higher-ups will be impressed with your efforts. Another Cancer plays a key role this weekend.

Leo — July 23/August 23
A close friend confides in you about a personal problem. Try to help him or her deal with the situation. Most importantly, keep these conversations to yourself. What's going on is nobody's business. Telling others will just hurt this friendship. That special someone has a surprise for you late in the week. Enjoy!

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22
Don't be too hard on yourself when you make a mistake that gets a loved one into hot water. This person clears up the situation easily and isn't upset with you at all. So, don't be upset with yourself. A co-worker asks you out on a date. Don't get involved with him or her, because it is sure to strain your professional relationship.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23
While you like to be in charge, Libra, that's not how it is when a family problem arises during the middle of the week. Let

those who know best handle the situation. Your job is to watch and learn.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22
A close friend needs your help with a romantic problem early in the week, Scorpio. Do what you can, but don't lie for this person. That only will cause more problems. The person whom you've been seeing wants to take a break. Don't get upset. This actually will strengthen your relationship.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21
You face a minor setback when it comes to reaching a personal goal this week, Sagittarius. Don't let this get you down. Look at the bright side of things, and start working even harder. Diligence and determination are your keys to success. Aquarius plays an important role on Wednesday.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20
Don't be shy when a close friend introduces you to an intriguing person on

Tuesday. This person is just as happy to meet you as you are to meet him or her. If you stay calm and be yourself, you're sure to make a good impression. A loved one asks you an interesting question. Answer it honestly.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't criticize a close friend when he or she makes a decision that you don't like. This person has to do what he or she thinks is best. While you disagree with the choice, try to be supportive. Your efforts will be appreciated. Leo plays a key role.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20
Keep your sense of humor about you this week, Pisces. It will get you through some difficult situations at both work and home. Those closest to you will be impressed with how quickly you bounce back from these adversities. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify the relationship. Say yes!

SPECIAL EVENTS

Lake Geneva Oktoberfest scheduled for October 9-10

A variety of fall activities are planned for the Lake Geneva area of Wisconsin. Starting with the 11th annual Lake Geneva Triathlon will be held on Sept. 11. The extreme ironman and international distance races will begin at 7 a.m. on Fontana Beach and will surely test the stamina of the area's fittest swimmers, bikers and runners. There will be a post-race party held in Reid Park for the expected 1,000 participants, family and friends. For additional information and registration call 414-248-4323.

The 15th Annual Fall Arts and Crafts Fair will be held at Pesche's Greenhouse Sept. 20-21. If interested call 414-245-6125. On Sept. 25-26, the 22nd Annual Classic Car Rally is held. Finally, the Antique and Flea Market will be held at the Walworth County Fairgrounds on Sept. 26. Call 414-723-3228 to find out more.

A pumpkin giveaway, street festival and children's activities are just some of the events planned for the 8th Annual Oktoberfest 1999, to be held Oct. 9. Throughout the weekend, Lake Geneva's downtown business district will showcase art demonstrations and exhibits, entertainers and musicians, fall boat cruises, restaurants and store specials, and a farmers' market. Oct. 9, promises fun-filled activities for all ages including the "Great Pumpkin Giveaway" beginning at 1 p.m.

For additional information about these events or for a free travel guide, contact the Lake Geneva Area Convention and Visitors Bureau or the Geneva Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, 201 Wrigley Drive, Lake Geneva, 53147; or call 800-345-1020 or 414-248-4416. Visit the Lake Geneva Web site at www.lakegenevawi.com to learn more about upcoming events and what's new in the Lake Geneva Area.

WORKSHOPS

Drum Making workshop held

A drum-making workshop set in a creative and relaxed atmosphere will include the physical aspects of drum-making along with story, song and ritual. The process will honor the trinity of the drum's components (tree, animal, human) and enhance understanding of rhythms and ancient traditions with membranophones (drums).

EarthVoice, a not-for-profit center restoring human relationship to the environment through education, will host this weekend workshop at YMCA Camp Duncan in Ingleside, Sept. 10-12.

Workshop size is limited to 10 persons so register soon. The fee is \$230 per person and includes supplies for making a 15" drum, housing, and meals. Call Deb Weaver at 815-385-4743.

AUDITIONS

Auditions set for Winter Show

Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics is currently holding auditions for its 32nd Winter Show to be held on Sat. Jan. 15 and Sun. Jan. 16, 2000. Rehearsals begin on Sun. Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Protestant Church in Mundelein. All voice ranges are being sought for an expanded chorus. For fur-

ther information call 362-3348 or 309-0049.

SPECIAL EVENT

Rummage Sales held

Back to school rummage sale sponsored by two churches in Highland Park. Locations are the Immaculate Conception Parish Center at 770 Deerfield Road, and the Presbyterian Church of Highland Park at 330 Laurel. The sale takes place Fri., Sept. 10 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sat., Sept. 11 from 8 a.m. to Noon. Shop for clothing, household goods, treasures, toys, sports equipment and more. If you have any questions, call 443 0669.

DANCE

Open Ballroom Dancing at Gorton

Richard Burnett continues leading Open Dances at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, one Friday night of each month. The next dances are set for Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 12 and Dec. 3, from 8-11:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person (payable at the door), and a half-hour lesson introduces each class. The dances are designed to accommodate not only couples, but the

many singles in the area—of all ages. The music has been selected to please the most advanced dancers, and encourages beginners to improve their skills, and take part in the fun of ballroom dancing. Dancers will enjoy the music of the London Pops Orchestra, Nat King Cole, and the tropical Sounds Orchestra. All types of music and dances are featured: Quickstep, Fox Trot, Viennese Waltz, Rumba, Tango, Cha Cha, Samba and Swing.

For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

MUSIC

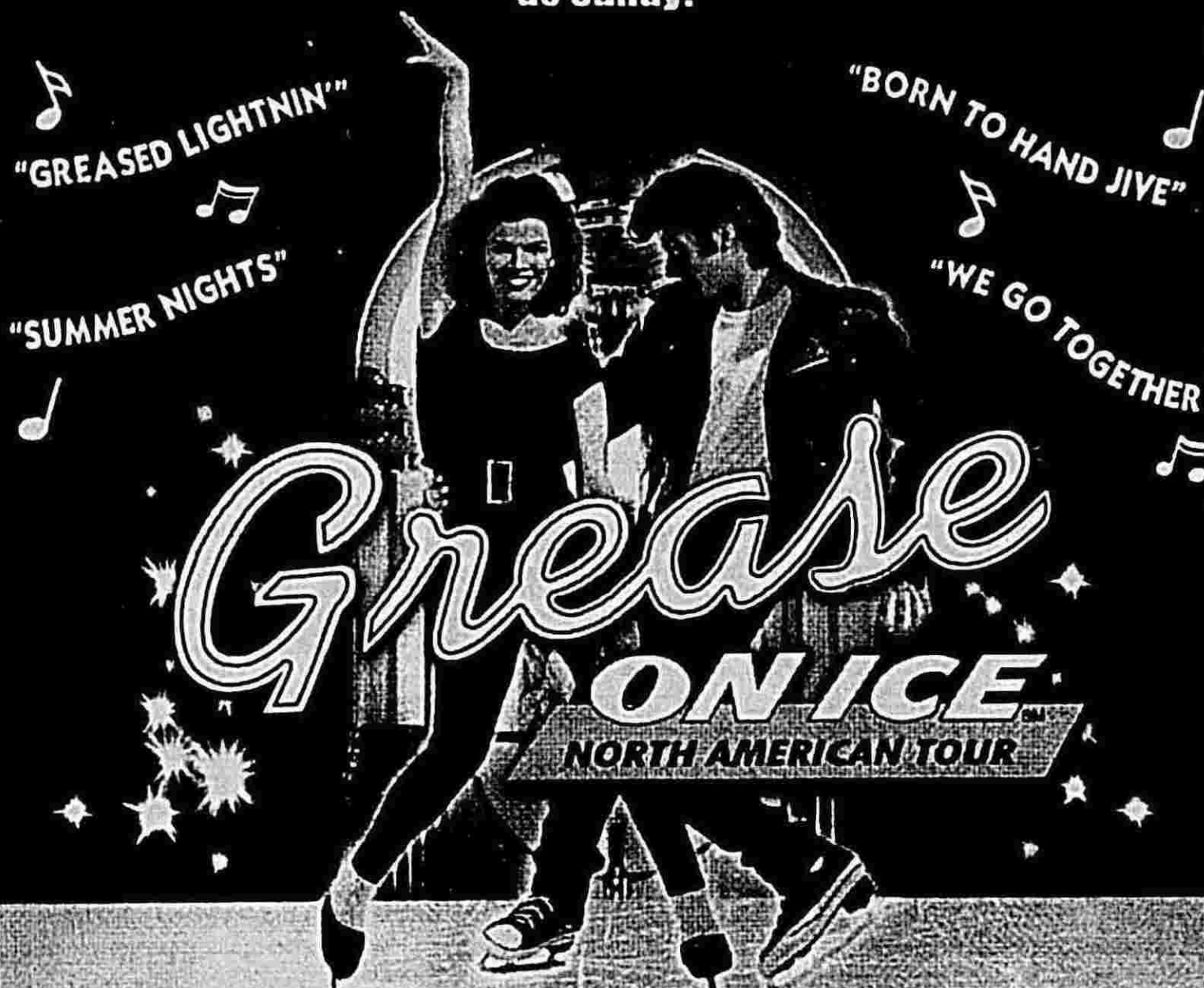
Indian Classical Music

Classic Sounds presents Indian classical music performed on the Sitar and Surbahar by Irshad Khan with Table accompaniment by Shyam Kane, September 11 at 7 p.m. in Vogel Hall of the Marcus Center for the Performing Arts, 123 East State Street in downtown Milwaukee.

Tickets, \$15 and \$12 for students with a valid ID, can be purchased at the Marcus Center Box Office, 929 North Water Street, Milwaukee; (414) 273-7206 or 1-888-612-3500.

For more information please call Valerie R. Mathews at (414) 273-7121 Extension 218.

Special Appearance by NANCY KERRIGAN as Sandy!



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Lakeland Newspapers Trivia Contest

1. *Grease!*, a teenage love story, opened on what appropriate day in New York's Eden Theatre?
2. Which *Grease!* stage alumnus played Danny Zuko in the film version?
3. Does Rydell High School in Chicago really exist?
4. What popular 1950s screen actress is the romantic lead in *Grease on Ice* named after?
5. Which Pink lady becomes a "Beauty School Dropout"?

HERE'S HOW TO WIN:

Ages 10 and up send in entry. All correct entries will be entered in drawing to win 4 tickets. Deadline September 10, 1999.

SEND ENTRY TO:

Grease on Ice • Trivia Contest c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 188, Grayslake, IL 60030

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Day Phone _____ Age _____

G003299D

Best of the Midwest Market set for Sept. 12

Location changes to the Grounds of the Chicago Botanic Garden

Regionally produced fresh fruits, succulent vegetables, fine wines and a harvest of activities for the entire family return this year at The Best of the Midwest Market on September 12-9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a new location - the Chicago Botanic Garden. In its 11th year, the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Wine & Food (AIWF) is pleased to present an exceptional event with the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

The highlight of the event is a unique market situated under the statuesque shade trees of the Garden featuring quality foodstuffs from the Midwest - including organic produce, handmade cheeses, specialty meats, traditional breads, world-class beers, outstanding wines and unusual seasonings for sampling and purchase. More than 70 producers from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, Kansas and Nebraska are expected to participate in this year's juried market.

Cooking classes, food-related demonstrations, gardening activities, seminars and children's programs will be featured throughout the event.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the Garden's Gateway Center for \$9 or by telephone at (800) 772-6544 for \$9 plus a \$2 handling charge. Tickets will also be available on the day of event for \$12; children under 10 admitted free.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is located one-half mile east of the Edens Expressway at 1000 Lake Cook Road in Glencoe.

For more information, call 835-5440.

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40th Anniversary Tour

Friday, Sept. 17
8 p.m.
Mainstage Theatre

College of Lake County
19351 West Washington St
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Tickets: \$7 general public

\$5 CLC students/alumni

Advance ticket purchase is advised. Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover accepted.

Call 847-543-2300.



Growing Pains 'Outside Providence'

Outside Providence is a coming-of-age comedy set in the mid-seventies that proves teenagers don't really change; they just grow up. And growing up is hard to do.

The only priority 17-year-old Timothy "Dunph" Dunphy has for the summer before his senior year is to have as much fun with his friends as possible, but the joy ride of youth comes to an abrupt end when he smashes into a parked cop car one drunken night.

A beefier-than-usual Alec Baldwin plays the tough-talking,

movie review



Angela D. Sykora



overbearing father who pulls a few strings and gets Dunph enrolled in a strict prep school. It's a different world from the blue-collar town of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, but that's the point.

Baldwin tackles the role of the



Alec Baldwin (center) stars in coming-of-age comedy "Outside Providence." George Wendt (right) is also in the film.

"I'll knock you upside your head if you talk back to me" macho father with gusto. It's an outright stereotype, but completely believable.

He appears to relate better to his cigar-smoking poker buddies than his own son, who he playfully insults with a barrage of names from his profane arsenal, but it's also apparent that his brand of kick butt fatherhood is really tough-love in disguise.

Dunph is not at all happy to be leaving his childhood friends for a shiny pair of Buster Browns and a pressed uniform.

Fresh from the barber shop, Dunph steps off the bus with all his clothes in a garbage bag, feeling way out of his element at Cornwall Academy. The other kids are from affluent families who understand proper etiquette and respond well to intense studying and discipline.

Dunph's never had a good grade in his life, and would rather hang out with his friends getting high than make himself a

OUTSIDE PROVIDENCE
Rated R
Director
Michael Corrente
Starring
Alec Baldwin
Shawn Hatosy
Tommy Bone
Amy Smart

better citizen.

To everyone's disbelief, he befriends the most unattainable girl in school, Jane Weston (played by Amy Smart), and soon learns that he's not the only one who feels lost. Most are struggling to figure out who they are, or what their parents want them to be. The future is bearing down too fast, and getting into an Ivy League school is a do or die situation.

Outside Providence is not an original movie by any means, and

at times the "messages" are clichéd, but there are little bubbles of greatness that float into a scene and make it endearing, like when Dunph's father speaks to him with respect for the first time and shares the real story behind his mom's death.

There's also the heartwarming relationship Dunph has with his wheelchair-bound brother Jackie (played by Tommy Bone). While most teens his age don't want much to do with their younger siblings, Dunph hitches home to take him to a football game. They get in free when Jackie pretends to be mentally handicapped. His injuries, which happened when he fell off the roof playing football with his brother, are just physical. Dunph always reminds Jackie that he's no different from any other kid.

The only aspect of the movie I disagreed with was the rampant use of drugs. Every young character, from the neighborhood punks to the academic elite, are shown either smoking pot, getting drunk, or both.

Granted the movie is set in the seventies, but not everyone toked. I sensed it was the easiest way for the director to re-create the atmosphere of the decade, but the effect quickly wears off when nearly every scene is smoke-filled.

Aside from the overuse of drugs, *Outside Providence* is an extremely funny and honest look at a growing young man's relationship with his father, his friends, the world, and most importantly, himself.

I give this film three out of five popcorn boxes for making me laugh outloud, and having a kickin' soundtrack that wasn't partial to disco.

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*Sat.-Sun. Matinees in [Brackets]

ARLINGTON RD (R)

[*1:15 *4:10] 7:20 10:00

TARZAN (G)

[*1:30 *3:50] 6:40 9:00

WILD WILD WEST (PG-13)

[*1:40 *4:20] 7:50 10:20

SOUTH PARK (R)

[*2:20 *4:40] 7:40 10:00

BIG DADDY (PG-13)

[*1:10 *3:45] 6:50 9:30

AUSTIN POWERS (PG-13)

[*2:10 *4:30] 7:45 10:05

NOTTING HILL (PG-13)

[*1:20 *4:15] 7:30 10:10

THE MATRIX (R)

[*1:00 *4:00] 7:00 9:50

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Fri 5:25 8:00 10:20

Sat 12:20 2:55 5:25 8:00 10:20

Sun/Wed 12:20 2:55 5:25 8:00

Mon/Tue/Thur 5:25 8:00

STIR OF ECHOS* (R)

Fri 5:20 7:30 9:50

Sat 12:50 3:05 5:20 7:30 9:50

Sun/Wed 12:50 3:05 5:20 7:30

Mon/Tue/Thur 5:20 7:30

DUDLEY DO-RIGHT (PG)

Fri 5:10 9:40

Sat 12:40 5:10 9:40

Sun/Wed 12:40 5:10

Mon/Tue/Thur 5:10

RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)

Daily 7:10

Sat/Sun/Wed 2:35 7:10

STIGMATA* (R)

Fri 5:15 7:40 10:00

Sat 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:40 10:00

Sun/Wed 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:40

Mon/Tue/Thur 5:15 7:40

13TH WARRIOR (R)

Fri 5:30 7:50 10:10

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KIDS KORNER

September 10, 1999

Lakeland Newspapers/B5

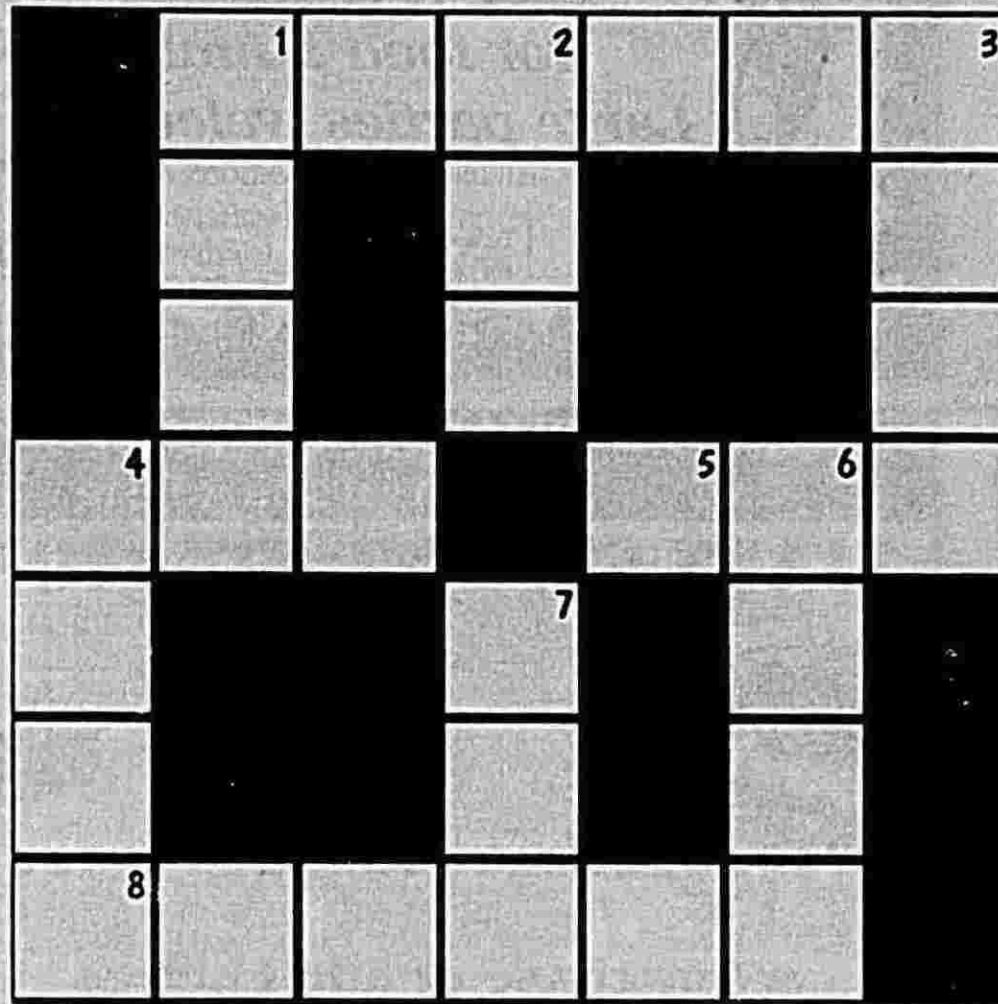
Food Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Grilled food made of ground beef or ground turkey
4. Hot or cold beverage
5. Baker's dozen minus 12
8. Fruit-filled pastry

CLUES DOWN

1. To prepare a cake
2. Type of herb
3. Yeast causes bread to do this
4. Ingredient in a witch's brew
6. To eat a snack
7. A Hawaiian food



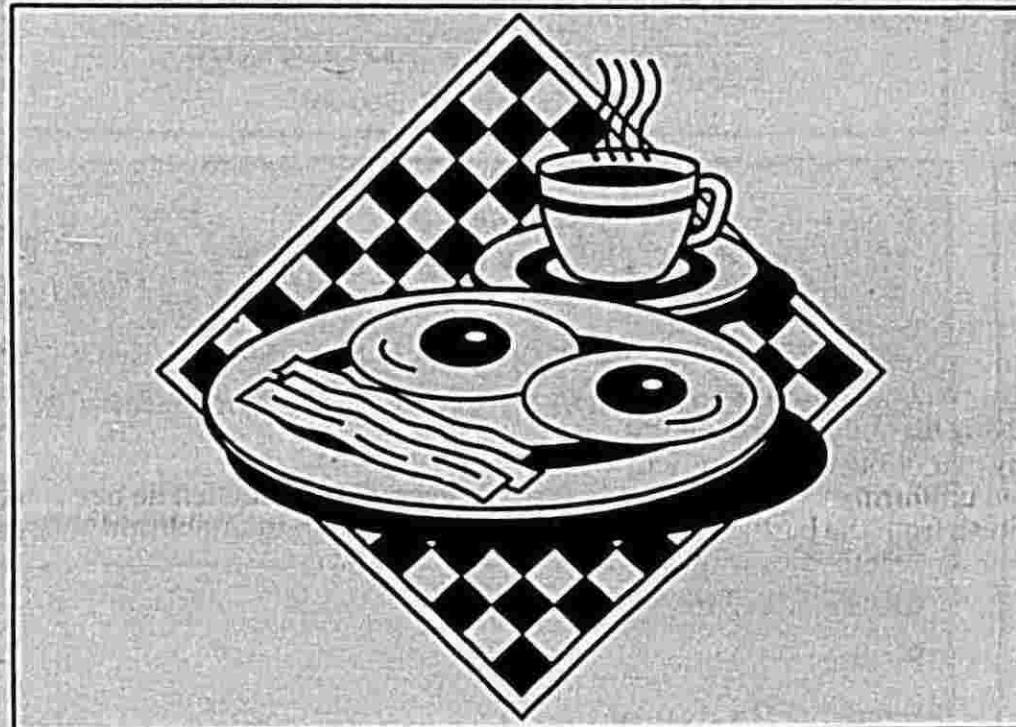
Answers
Across
1. Burger 4. Tea 5. One 8. Danish
Down
1. Bake 2. Rue 3. Rise 4. Toad 6. Nosh 7. Poi



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New Word

nectar
Delicious drink



Food Match

Match the food with its main ingredient by drawing a line from the left column to the right column.

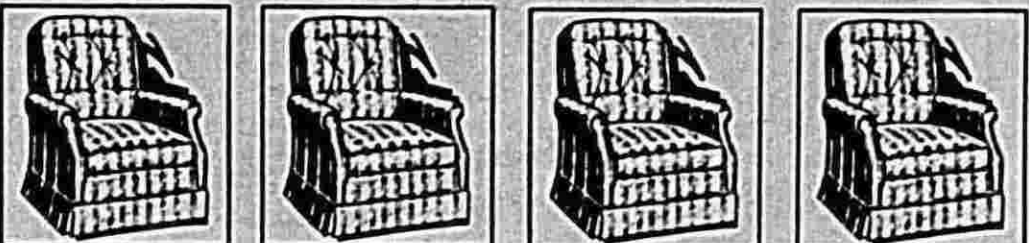
1. Sauerkraut
2. Relish
3. Gazpacho
4. Gnocchi
5. Sloppy Joe
6. Pilaf
7. Succotash
8. Soufflé

- A. Tomatoes
- B. Ground beef
- C. Corn
- D. Pickles
- E. Eggs
- F. Cabbage
- G. Rice
- H. Potatoes

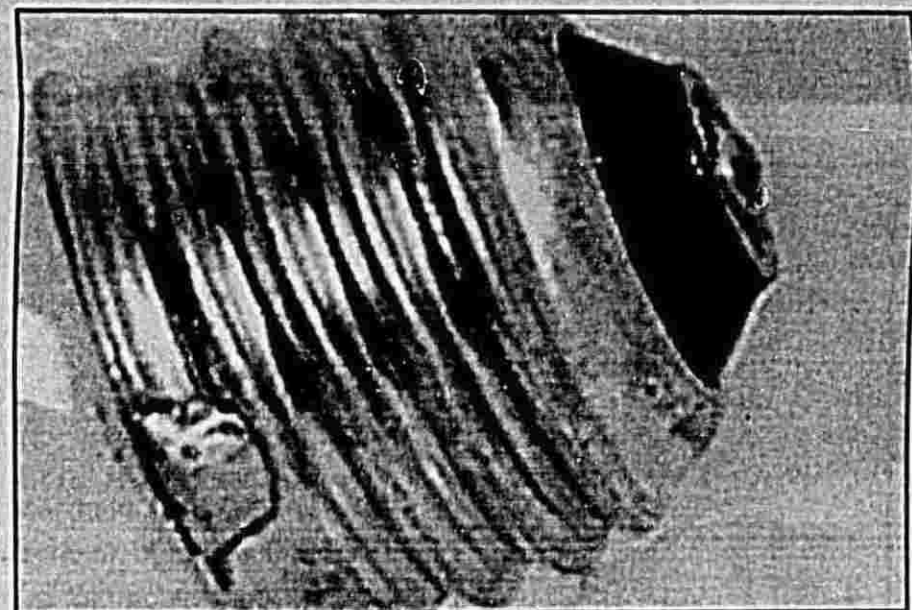
Answers
1. F 2. D 3. A 4. H 5. B 6. G 7. C
8. E

How they say it in...

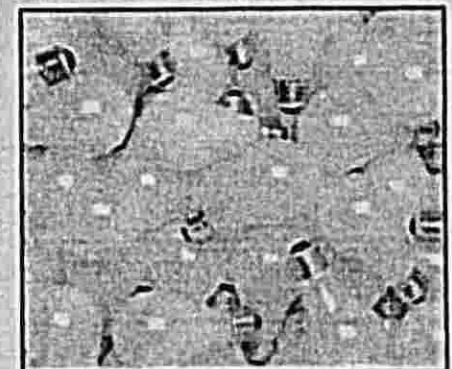
English: SIT
Spanish: SENTARSE
Italian: SEDERE
French: S'ASSEOIR
German: SITZEN
Latin: CONSIDO



get the PICTURE?



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ANSWER: A LIGHTBULB

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Menu: Homemade pizza, prime rib, BBQ ribs, hamburgers, fresh fish, chicken, hot dogs, brats and Polish sausage.

At Jesse Oaks, enjoy the view while you're dining in comfort

For comfortable and casual family dining at its best, and the wooded scenery of Lake County, it's Jesse Oaks Food and Drink, located at 18490 Old Gages Rd. in Gages Lake.

Acres of oak trees and lots of golden oak paneling comprise the warm atmosphere offered at Jesse Oaks, owner and operated by Skip Smith.

Jesse Oaks can be your favorite place to stop for a drink, or a delicious home-cooked meal, or even a place to celebrate a special occasion in an attractive dining room that seats 80 people.

There's a separate game room at Jesse Oaks where you can shoot a fast game of pool or entertain yourself with the wide variety of video games.

Jesse Oaks offers delicious homemade pizza, crunchy fish fry every Friday, succulent prime rib served on Saturday tangy BBQ ribs a favorite Thursday through Saturday, as well as hamburgers, fresh fish, chicken entrees, hot dogs, brats and Polish sausage. The restaurant is now serving breakfast on Saturday and Sunday featuring fluffy homemade omelettes.

"We hope that every visitor leaves here with the memory of a good meal, a good time and our beautiful scenery," said Smith.

Jesse Oaks is open from 11 a.m. for lunch, with daily lunch specials. Dinner is served Monday through Thursday from 4 to 10 p.m.; from 4 p.m. to midnight on Friday; open from 8 a.m. to midnight on Saturday; from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Sunday for breakfast and dinner.

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Building a better banking relationship

Most small-business owners don't tend to think about their banking relationships as long as business is good and they don't need any money. However, when things are going well may be the best opportunity you'll have to lay the groundwork for those times when you need to be in your banker's good graces.

When tough times come or the supply of money tightens, the interest rate may go up and lenders will look more carefully at potential borrowers. If you will take the time now to build a good working relationship, you'll be prepared when you really need help.

Before you begin schmoozing any banker there are some basics you should understand. Let's begin with a few key areas that bankers feel strongly about.

Navigating the Seven C's

•**Character.** Character to a lender is the responsibility or moral commitment a borrower feels toward their financial obligations. Usually, this is measured by examining the borrower's credit and repayment history.

•**Capacity for repayment.** This is a judgement, made by a lender based on an examination of historical income statements, balance sheet strength, pro forma information and other sources of income.

•**Collateral.** Collateral is made up of assets owned by the borrower but promised or pledged to the lender in the event of non-payment of the loan. The amount of collateral required to secure a loan varies from lender to lender and depends on the nature of the assets. Generally speaking, more is better. Lenders are more comfortable if the collateral value is greater than the value of the loan.

•**Capital.** Capital is a measurement of the wealth controlled by the business that can be used to produce additional wealth or profit. The amount of capital in a business is equal to the total capital from debt and equity. Lenders prefer that borrowers have low debt to asset and low debt to net-worth or equity ratios. When other issues are equal, a business that has little debt and lots of equity has more borrowing power. This is particularly true if the business has the ability to pay all current liabilities with current assets excluding inventory. Usually capital ratios are compared with other businesses in the same industry to establish the strength of the borrower.

•**Conditions.** Good bankers - the kind you want to build a working relationship with - are interested in the status of your business environment. What is going on in the general economy? How are conditions in your industry and geographic market area? What is happening in your business specifically? Are your customers prospering? Are your key employees happy? Etc.

•**Competition.** Because the game of business is changing so rapidly, better bankers are keeping an eye open for competitive challenges for their borrowers. If you want to strengthen your banking relationship don't allow your banker to know more about your competitors than you do. When we wrote our Up Against the Wal-Marts book we found that the most successful busi-

Please see TAYLOR / B9

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

B8/Lakeland Newspapers

September 10, 1999

Business owners need marketing strategy: experts

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

It may be considered the "M" word in small business.

No, not money. It is marketing.

Spring Grove-area businesses received two hours of pointers in this important aspect of business from David Enquist, of Trans America Small Business, a consulting firm, and Maribeth Kuzmeski, who owns a Grayslake-based marketing consulting firm.

"Small businesses need to continually improve marketing. Marketing is usually not their favorite thing. They are usually very good at production or services, but marketing is tough. It does not come naturally," Enquist said.

Enquist gave many examples of successful, and not-so-successful marketing strategies he has

seen as someone who makes loans to businesses.

The Small Business Administration defines a small business as one with 100 employees or fewer and under \$5 million in revenue a year—that is a very broad range, covering most Lake and McHenry county businesses.

Marketing is seen as being too complicated and there is usually not enough time on hand to do it well, he said of the perceived drawbacks. "It is a frustrating world we live in. Your competition may not be local, but global," he said.

Marketing is more than advertising in the Yellow Pages and making sales. The first task, is to identify what you are selling. En-

quist said several owners of small businesses do not get past this first question. Is it a good, service or something else? Who are your customers and their potential needs?

'People do not buy things on a long-term basis unless it satisfies their needs'

David Enquist
Consultant

"People do not buy things on a long-term basis unless it satisfies their needs," Enquist said.

Good mailing lists are extremely accurate and can provide one's income, whether they respond to direct mail, address and more. Some lists rent for thousands of dollars.

It is important to know what the lifecycle of a product a company is in—it is different for newer or older products in marketing.

One key decision in today's economy is whether or not to have a web site on the Internet.

"The marketing industry is huge, with mass media," Enquist said.

Kuzmeski explained 10 strategies, urging Richmond-Spring Grove Chamber participants to try one or two that best suit their needs.

They include: design a unique message; direct mail, it works with the right message, right time and right vehicle for response; direct response advertising; public relations; the Internet and web sites; networking—such as Chamber membership, community involvement; customer and referral marketing and total market philosophy.

"Marketing is anything which makes or breaks a sale," Kuzmeski said.

She tags her business, MK Marketing Group, Million Dollar Marketing.

It is important to have a catchy slogan, a niche in your business and know your ideal customer, she said. It is also important to have a budget and plan for marketing.

The seminar was held in the community room at State Bank of the Lakes' new Spring Grove facility.

Fall employment outlook rosy, shows improvement

Lake County area employers foresee a robust staffing pattern this fall. That finding is based on the Employment Outlook Survey, issued by Manpower Inc. for October, November and December.

Manpower spokesman Charles Bartels said, "Of those companies responding to our fourth quarter hiring survey, 33% say they will boost personnel levels this fall, none intended to trim employment rolls and 60% expect no changes. The other 7% have yet to determine their labor plans."

Last fall conditions were also rosy as 31% reported more help was needed, while none foresaw staff reductions. The pace was slightly less active three months ago, when 24% were in recruit-

ment mode and none sought workforce cutbacks. "The last quarter of the year is especially subject to seasonal highs and lows, with the addition of holiday workers, but decreased activity in other industries," Bartels said.

Employment opportunities appear most promising this fall in construction, durable and non-durable goods manufacturing, wholesale/retail trade, and services.

Throughout the U.S., 30% of 16,000 firms interviewed said they would increase employment, 8% expect staff reductions, 58% plan no change and 4% were uncertain. While the results represented a small decline from three months ago, the year-end is customarily a less active hiring period.

ON THE MOVE

Richard Rieger has been named director, business development, in the chemical and agricultural products division of Abbott Laboratories. Previously, Rieger was senior manager, business development, in the pharmaceutical division. He joined Abbott in 1996 as manager, strategic planning in the corporation finance and administration division. Rieger holds a B.S. in electrical engineering from the University of Notre Dame and a M.B.A. in finance and business policy from the University of Chicago. He resides in countryside, rural Mundelein, with his wife and four children.

Vacek was selected for this honor in recognition of his excellence in the sale of insurance and financial products and services and in providing quality customer service throughout the year.

Joan D. Schilling was promoted to assistant vice president, program director, Lawyers Professional Liability, of Westport Insurance Corp., Chicago. Previously, she was underwriting officer. Schilling, a 21-year industry veteran, joined Westport in 1995. She resides in Grayslake.

Doreen Herman topped the \$8 million mark in 1999 sales production in July at the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seller.



Herman: Top real estate producer

Joseph Novacek of Ingleside, an agent with Prudential's Antioch Agency, qualified to attend the company's prestigious President's Conference in San Diego. No-

Grand Premier names two to vice president office

Benjamin Grimes and **Catherine Itter** are new vice presidents Grand Premier Trust and Investment, Inc., wholly owned affiliate of Grand National Bank, with facilities in Gurnee and Vernon Hills.

The appointments were announced by Ken Urban, president.

Grimes will develop new business in personal trust, employee benefits and personal insurance product lines in the Waukegan/Gurnee areas.

Ben has over 28 years of financial service experience, having served as senior account executive for Mutual of New York, where he was responsible for account management of existing and new pension clients covering 10 states.

Prior to joining Grand Premier, Ben managed his own benefits consulting firm. He earned a graduate paralegal degree in Employee Benefits from Adelphi University in Garden City, Long



Itter: Personal trust V.P.

Island, New York and a B.A. degree in Sociology from the University of Maryland. He is attending Cannon Graduate Trust School at Notre Dame University.

Itter's primary responsibilities include administration of personal trusts, investment agency accounts, estates and guardianships.

Cathy has over 27 years in financial services experience, of which 17 years have been focused on the trust and estate area. She attended National Trust School and National Graduate Trust School at Northwestern University. Cathy has a paralegal in estate planning and a real estate sales license.

She is a member of the Lake County Estate Planning Council and the Land Trust Council of Illinois, and has worked on the Illinois Bankers Trust and Investment Committee. Cathy is active in the rotary Club of Waukegan.



Grimes: New business V.P.

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Abbott approved to market a high-risk infant drug

Abbott Laboratories and MedImmune, Inc. of Maryland announced the European Commission granted a marketing authorization for Synagis™ (palivizumab) for prevention of serious lower respiratory tract disease requiring hospitalization caused by respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) in high-risk infants.

Synagis is indicated for use in infants born prematurely (less than or equal to 35 weeks gestational age), and infants and children with chronic bronchopulmonary dysplasia (BPD), a chronic lung disease.

Synagis, the first monoclonal

antibody to be licensed in the United States for any infectious disease, is also the first product to deliver safe and effective RSV protection with a simple intramuscular (IM) injection. The injection can be administered in the primary health-care provider's office once a month during the RSV season — typically November to April in Europe.

RSV is the most common cause of lower respiratory infections in infants and children worldwide. In fact, half of all children around the world develop RSV infections by the age of one year, and by the age of two, virtually all children have been infected.

Investment group offers information

The Lake County Partnership is inviting interested individuals to an informational meeting on Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m., at the State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Drive, Grayslake.

Information about the organization, investment principles and membership requirements will be discussed. Applications will be available and members of the investment group will be present to answer questions. Call Barbara Apple at 662-0904 by September 7th if you plan to attend or would like more information.

Navy housing to be upgraded

A total of \$30 million in military housing renovation at Great Lakes Naval Training Center is projected to begin next spring.

Rear Adm. Edward E. Hunter, base commander, said Congress has put on hold a housing privatizing program until three pilot projects at other bases are finished.



Hunter: ooo

Improvements will include replacing roofs, adding garages, installing new windows, replacing carpet and renovating kitchens.

The improvements are slated for Forrestal and Halsey Villages, Adm. Hunter stated in an article in the Great Lakes Bulletin, the official base newspaper.

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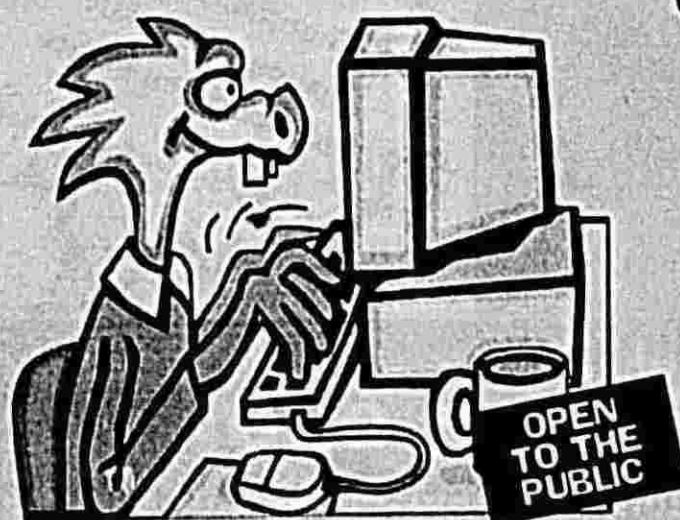
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Rt. 120 (Belvidere Rd.) & Rt. 45, Grayslake, Illinois
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FREE PARKING! Admission \$6, or \$5 with Discount Coupon available at Website ...

www.ccxpo.com

Or call 847.662.0811

Flannigan, #99 Chicago Bears, to sign autographs at Computer Show

Jim Flannigan will be at the Computer Country Expo on September 11 held at the Lake County Fairgrounds. The well known Chicago Bear player will be signing autographs and hosting the celebrity charity auction at 12 p.m. to help support the Walter Payton Foundation.

The Computer Country Expo is the biggest computer show in

the area and has over 80 vendors who will sell everything computer-orientated for up to 70% off retail. The show is geared to the whole family with computer games and live MIDI enhanced entertainment and technical workshops/demonstrations. For more information look up www.cccpo.com or call 662-0811.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Collecting Time of Lake Zurich, a collectibles business founded by Charmaine Zales and Alan Wilson, has launched a national sales campaign for its acrylic display modules trademarked as Create-A-Case. Bednarz Communications, also of Lake Zurich, will manage marketing, advertising and public relations.

Hewitt Associations of Lincolnshire is building a new 200,877 square foot professional services building on a 12-acre site within Enterprise Point, a 21-acre business park in Lincolnshire.

A seminar for home buyers will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, by the Grayslake Park

Dist. featuring Joanne Alvarez of LaSalle Home Mortgage Corp. Florence Emling, a broker, will discuss negotiating for a home purchase. Registration can be made by calling 223-7529.

Richard Capoccioni will discuss how to market your home at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, at Libertyville High School. There is a registration fee. Call 367-3117 for more information.

CDW Computer Centers of Vernon Hills has initiated a corporate branding campaign to reinforce its leading position as provider of brand name computer productions. CDW focuses on business, government and education customers.

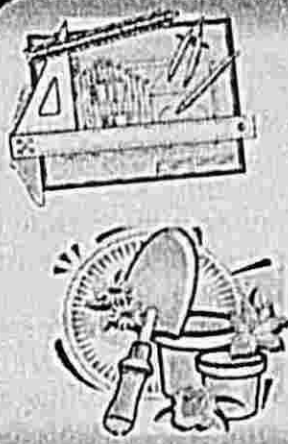
FROM PAGE B8

TAYLOR: Building a banking relationship in good times

nesses spent time studying the competition. They used what they learned to create their own long-term competitive strategies. •Comfort level. A banker's comfort or confidence level is created by how well you address the first six C's. Your knowledge of your own financial condition, your reputation and integrity, good credit history, knowledge of your business environment and competition will instill a high degree of confidence in the lender's mind.

In summary, the more you know about your business and how a lender will look at it, the better your odds of building a successful relationship. Remember, the best time to get to know your banker is when you're not looking for money. Start the process today.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.



FALL Home & Garden '99

Spice up food with homegrown herbs

The artful use of spices and herbs is a pivotal part of what lends dimension, sophistication and certainly flavor to a meal. Thus, many gardeners devote large sections of their gardens to the spices and herbs that will jazz up their dining experiences.

Oftentimes, there are items in the garden that, unbeknownst to the gardener, are usable in cuisine. When coupled with just the right combinations of herbs, the result often is deliciously memorable culinary moments.

The following recipe, courtesy of "The Classic Herb Cookbook" (DK Publishing), by Jill Norman, transforms the zucchini flower, that oft-underutilized part of the popular zucchini plant, into a meal that not only will render the diner breathless, but will satisfy every gardener's desire to fully bring to bear the fruit — or the herb and flower — of labor.

Stuffed Zucchini Flowers Serves 6

This Greek dish must be made with freshly picked zucchini or pumpkin flowers before they begin to fade and crumple. A little grated zucchini can be added to the stuffing if you wish.

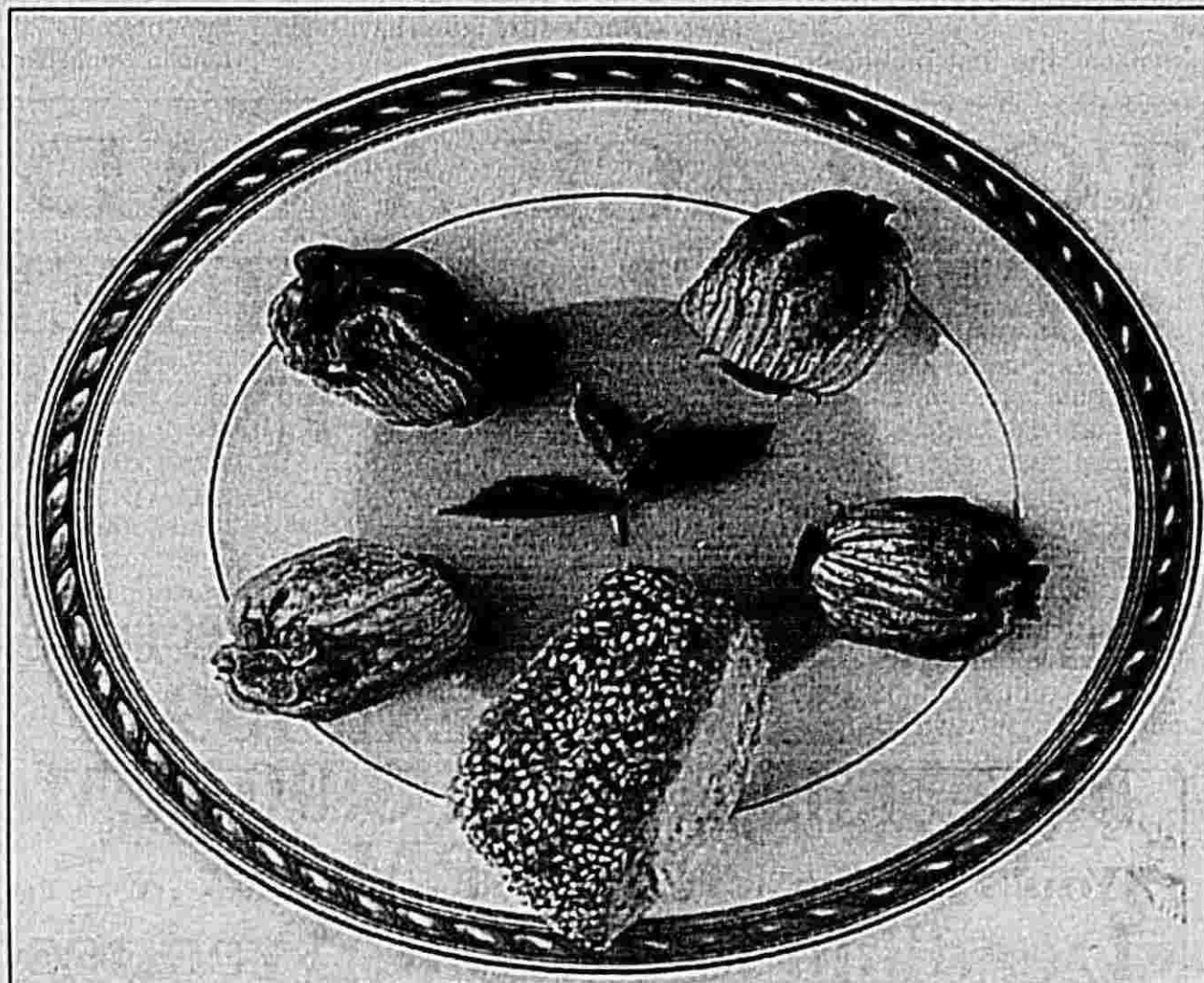
- 2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 1 bunch scallions or Welsh onion tops, finely chopped
- 1 1/4 cups long-grain rice

- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Salt and black pepper
- Pinch of cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped mint
- 2 tablespoons chopped fennel
- 24 zucchini flowers
- 1 egg, beaten
- Lemon juice, to taste

1. Heat the oil and sauté the garlic and scallions until soft. Stir in the rice and tomato paste and season with sugar, salt, pepper and cinnamon. Add the parsley, mint and fennel, and make sure that all the ingredients are evenly distributed through the mixture.

2. Fill each flower carefully, folding the tops of the petals over the stuffing. Put them in a large shallow skillet in which they will fit in a single layer, cover with water and bring slowly to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer for about 25 minutes, until the rice is cooked. Check them occasionally to see if more water is needed. Remove the pan from the heat, and let stand for a few minutes.

3. Lift out the flowers with a slotted spoon. Reduce the cooking liquid a little if necessary; there should be about 1 cup. Remove the pan from the heat and whisk in the beaten egg to thicken it further. Add lemon juice to taste, pour over the zucchini flowers, and serve at room temperature, the Greek way, as a first course or to accompany roast lamb.



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The millennium bathroom: Composting toilets for Y2K

The Year 2000 is fast approaching, and while many fears and concerns about the Y2K Bug have been addressed, there are some things that have been forgotten. Sure, you may have food, water and a generator, but what about plumbing? What about going to the bathroom?

The unknown status of computer systems in the Year 2000 leads to the possibility that there may not be running water or electricity for an extended period of time. Y2K has certainly reinforced concerns about plumbing facilities. "Testing of Y2K readiness at sewage treatment and sanitation plants around the country has given negative results. There is a lot of dependency on computers and electricity," says Peter Andersson, President of BioLet U.S.A.

Many people have found the answer in composting toilets, like those made by BioLet, a 27-year-old company specializing in biological toilets. "Since last summer, people have been ordering our products like never before," says Andersson. The company has recently produced a model called the BioLet Y2K, designed with the possibility of dependable means of water and electricity not being available.

A composting toilet looks the same and can be used in the same way as regular facilities. Instead of needing a septic system, it utilizes natural decomposition processes and evaporation to recycle human waste.

Composting toilets work by transforming human waste into a harmless, useful product. A model like the BioLet Y2K vents to the outside, allowing for oxygen to enter the system and aid in the breakdown process of waste. The excess moisture is evaporated and any odors are vented. Ultimately, the composting toilet uses a patented air recirculation system

to decompose waste into compost.

A composting toilet, such as the BioLet Y2K, can be installed as a permanent system or as a back up. It is also perfect for cabins, replacing outhouses, pool houses, and guest houses. The booming lake home industry is especially enthusiastic about composting toilets. For example, installing plumbing is hard, expensive work and having one less appliance to connect to the water system is great for homebuilders. The cost and labor that goes into connecting to a sewage system can be forgotten.

The environment is actually aided by composting toilets, which naturally decompose human waste and toilet paper and reduce the volume of the waste by more than 90%. The end product is a dry, odorless, and safe compost and there is no contribution to the pollution of lakes, streams, oceans or the ground.

Time and money are also saved in using composting facilities. A composting toilet needs no water installation, sewer lines, electricity or hook up to septic systems. It is economical and easy to use. Depending on use, the compost in the system only needs to be removed one to six times per year.

Composting toilets are sensible alternatives to costly plumbing and septic systems in cottages, vacation houses, camps, isolated work places, permanent residences, or any place where water and sewer systems are not available. Even if your Y2K concerns have been alleviated, there are economical and environmental factors that make owning a composting toilet a wise choice.

For more information, visit www.biolet.com, e-mail info@biolet.com, or call 1-800-5BioLet.



The Year 2000 is fast approaching, and while many fears and concerns about the Y2K Bug have been addressed, there are some things that have been forgotten. Sure, you may have food, water, and a generator, but what about going to the bathroom?

The gardener's palette

When planting flowers, think of the garden as your canvass and the flowers as your palette of colors. You might choose a rainbow of hues planted in carefree abandon, carefully planned schemes of pastel tones or even a monochromatic theme.

Neighboring colors on the color wheel can supplement a monochromatic color scheme without affecting its tranquility. For example, a red salvia or petunia goes quite well with a monochromatic blue scheme. Reds, oranges, yellows and lime greens produce a bright, cheerful color scheme; pinks, crimsons, violet blues and purples create a cooler, more restful garden tapestry.

Colors within any semicircle on the color wheel will combine successfully. Related colors create harmonious color partnerships; for example, any three successive colors, like green, yellow green and yellow, are perfect partners. Dramatic garden color schemes use colors that are opposite on the color wheel. For example, blue salvia complements coral zinnias. Neutral colors, like gray, white or matte green, will unite contrasting colors.

Although you have many other plant characteristics to consider — height, texture, annual versus perennial flowers, season and length of bloom — color should be your first consideration. It may take several attempts to achieve a color scheme that completely pleases you, but each year is a new opportunity to try again. Even if your garden does not fit your perfect vision, flowers are always pleasing, and as time goes by, your talent as a garden

artist will grow.

Drifts of color dress up the simplest garden. While many flowers are easily grown from seeds, it is practically foolproof to grow them from transplants purchased in nurseries in spring. Annuals flower for one season and provide color all season long if faded flowers are removed before they form seeds. The sole objective of annuals is the formation of seeds. Once they achieve their objective, they fade away. Your objective, then, is to prevent seed formation and, in the process, keep them flowering in your garden for a long time. In addition to removing faded flowers and watering your plants, it is important to fertilize them weekly with a water-soluble fertilizer, like Miracle-Gro All Purpose (15-30-15). This care and feeding will produce lush new growth and an abundance of colorful flowers.

Most perennials have specific seasons of bloom and generally provide color for a month or so. They will repeat their performance for many years if provided with humus-enriched soil, appropriate light, mulch and adequate water. Many must be divided regularly. Perennials thrive on regular applications of a water-soluble fertilizer, like Miracle-Gro All Purpose (15-30-15) during the growing season. Some perennials can be encouraged to rebloom if they are trimmed back after flowering and then fertilized with a water-soluble fertilizer. The objective is to grow healthy plants and, in the process, promote maximum color display from your palette.

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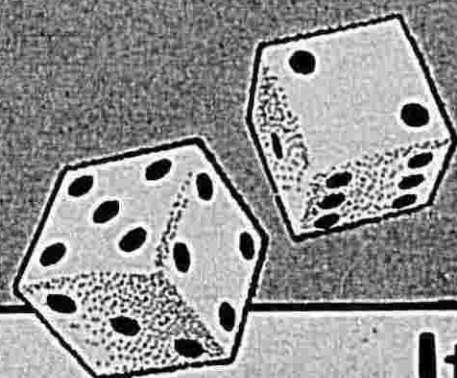
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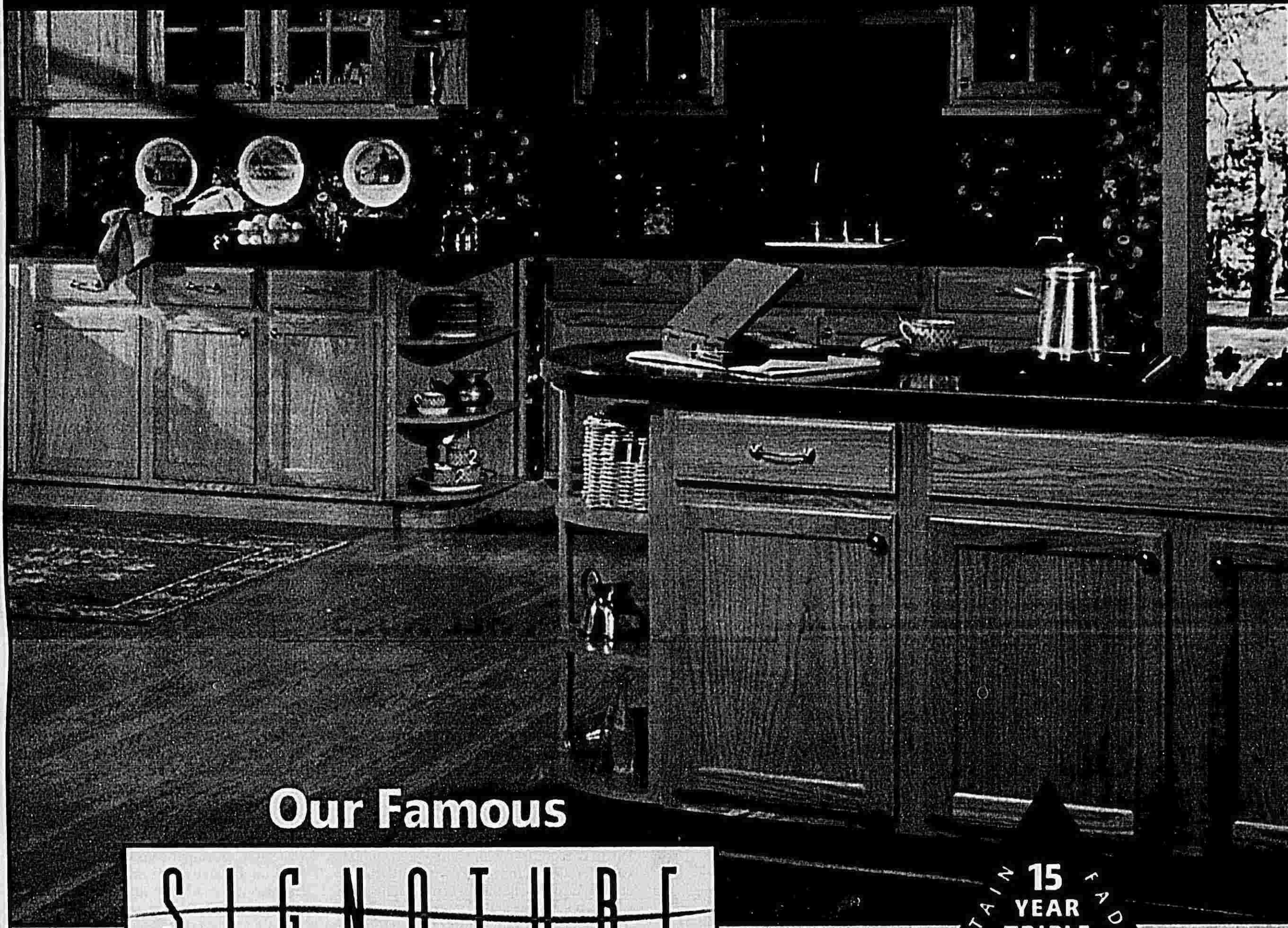
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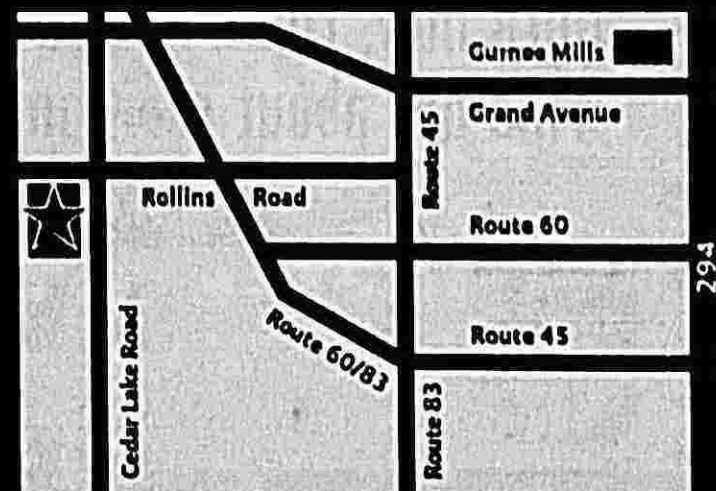
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COUNTY DIGEST

Moore starts campaign

State Rep. Andrea Moore (R-Libertyville) will officially announce her intentions for the 2000 election at her fifth annual "Red, White and Brewfest."

The event will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at Mickey Finn's Brewery, 412 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Tickets are \$35 per person in advance or at the door. For more information, contact Moore's office at 367-5646.

Farm show returns

Celebrate Lake County's rich agricultural heritage at the Farm Heritage Show, on Sept. 25-26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda.

Sponsored by the forest preserves' Lake County Museum and Lake County Farm Heritage Association, the two-day event celebrates farm life at the turn of the century.

Dept. gets award

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center has been selected as the "runner up" winner of NACCHO's prestigious First Annual Award for Excellence in Information Technology. The department received the award for Outbreak, a computer program for foodborne illness outbreak investigation.

Geotube work underway - boost Grass Lake wetland

Steve Peterson
Staff Reporter

"This is our geotube," said John Palmieri, field coordinator for Fox Waterway Agency.

He was standing on top of a green geotube, advertised on a sign as a wetlands restoration project.

The project will assist long-term efforts to rebuild what was once Grass Island, north of Blarney Island in the Chain O' Lakes. The island had been torn away by erosion over the years and now resembles more of a marsh.

"The intent is to protect Grass Island," said Linda Ryckman, FWA spokesperson.

"Deeper water is cleaner water," said Palmieri.

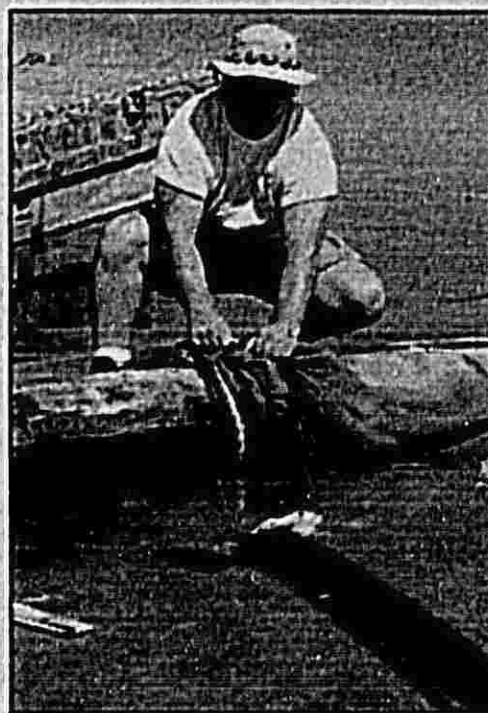
"We see this as a pilot project. When it is completed, we will rethink it with the Illinois DNR and Army Corps on how it might be applied to other areas," Palmieri said.

One 318-foot-long geotube consisting of 42 bags, which floats with 5 to 7 pounds per square inch, was placed at the project site last week with more work completed on Tuesday.

"We hope it will last 15-20 years," Palmieri said.

The effect of a winter's weather

Please see **GEOTUBE** / C16



John Palmieri, field coordinator with the Fox Waterway Agency, checks the connection where dredging material is pumped through pipes into a geotube. Dredgings from the bottom of Grass Lake will fill the geotube to help create a new "island" in the same site where the tiny remnants of Grass Island are located. Once 20 acres in size, the land mass of Grass Island has been eroded over the years to roughly a quarter of an acre.—Photo By Joe Van Zandt

Unincorporated schools still without policing program

Federal funds would create program

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

With school safety being at the forefront of community concerns these days, many area schools have incorporated police officers into their safety precaution programs.

There are currently 40 schools in unincorporated Lake County that fall under the jurisdiction of the Lake County Sheriff's Department. According to Bob Randall, deputy chief of investigations for the department, current staffing prevents officer liaisons with those schools.

"It would be ludicrous to go to the government or sheriff's department and ask for 40 additional officers," Randall said.

As an alternative, the department has submitted a proposal and grant request to the U.S. Department of Justice's Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) program. The main focus of the proposal is to provide "school resource officers" to those schools which fall under sher-

iff jurisdiction. A group of sheriff's deputies would be assigned to the schools to help with law enforcement and crime prevention. Each deputy would be specially trained and have a cluster of schools to work with on a permanent basis.

"This is more of a proactive approach rather than a reactive approach," says Randall. "The assigned deputy would make himself known as the school's resource officer."

Randall says the deputy's plainclothes appearance and personal ability to deal with sensitive issues will hopefully bridge the "negative schism" that is portrayed between cops and students.

The COPS program, started in 1994, was initiated by President Clinton's promise to add 100,000 officers to the nation's streets and increase community policing throughout the country. The program offers school-based partnership grants to combat school-related crime and violence.

Please see **SCHOOLS** / C2

THIS WEEK

HOT JOBS

See our employment pull-out section inside

PLEASE SEE
SECTION F

BEFORE HAZING

The dreaded 'departing' scourge

PLEASE SEE
PAGE C4

Countryside Landfill faces more violations

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

The Lake County Health Department has issued a violation notice against the Countryside Landfill for failing to report some of the ground water tests and related violations.

Mike Kuhn, an environmental specialist for the county health department, said testing is to prevent "leaching" of organic or inorganic chemical substances from the landfill into the ground water supply.

Kuhn said the landfill is required to report changes in chemical levels found in ground water tests to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, which was not done in some cases.

"In this case, there were some increases in (ground water parameters) and the landfill failed to notify the IEPA," he said.

Kuhn said there is no threat to the environment, noting the landfill has a rather sophisticated system in place to catch liquids before they seep into the ground water supply.

"None of the violations threaten the environment or public health and they've since corrected them," he said.

The Countryside Landfill is located on Route 83 just south of Grayslake and is owned by Waste Management.

Tom Quinn, district manager for

Please see **LANDFILL** / C16

United Way campaign seeks to raise \$11 million

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

The United Way of Lake County hopes individuals and businesses will be generous and open up their pocketbooks once again to support the agency's worthy causes.

About 130 volunteers attended a breakfast campaign kickoff for Lake County's 1999-2000 United Way campaign. The agency's goal is to raise \$11 million in contributions, an increase of 8 percent over last year's total donations of \$10.2 million.

"We're trying to get new companies that are not currently running a United Way campaign and we'd like to get more people (to contribute)," said Douglas Weber, president of the United Way of Lake County.

Weber said the United Way is promoting the campaign to new businesses in several ways, including the use of "loan officers" from sponsoring businesses and organizations who explain about the campaign and the services the United Way provides.

The campaign is already off to "a great start," according to James Wintode, chairman of the United Way fund-raising campaign.

Although the official campaign kickoff ceremony was held Sept. 1, 76 "pacesetter" companies and agencies in the county have already raised \$1.3 million toward the campaign's goal, according to Wintode.

With the help of the agency's dedicated volunteers and business

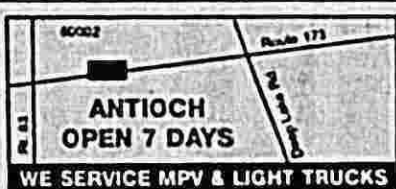
Please see **UNITED WAY** / C2

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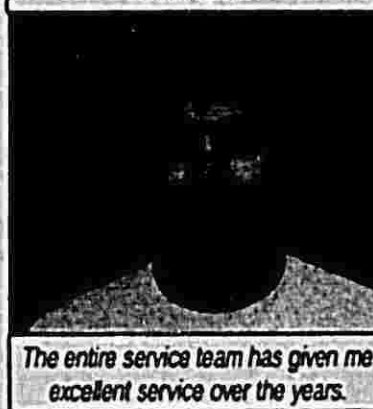
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FROM PAGE C1

SCHOOLS: Unincorporated schools need funds for policing

This allows law enforcement agencies to get together with schools and community organizations to help address problematic issues within the schools.

The program stresses crime prevention before it occurs, supporting Randall's "proactive approach" to school resource officers in Lake County.

According to Randall, the school representatives who attended meetings with Sheriff Gary Del Re and his staff were "very much in favor of the proposed program." He also noted that Del Re is a strong advocate of doing everything possible to provide a safe learning environment for the students in Lake

County.

A couple of requirements which need to be met in order to get the federal grant include matching funds from local governments, and a commitment to carry on the program for a full year after the federal funds expire. Whether it can be maintained through local funds or a tax levy remains to be seen.

Del Re has already discussed the possibility of obtaining funds through the school districts with district officials.

Lake County's Regional Superintendent of Schools, Ed Gonwa stated there is funding for this year, but he doesn't know if it will continue.

According to Gonwa, the Illinois Violence Protection Program offers three different phases of funding to school districts for improving building security and crisis management. He has apprised the various school districts of this program, and says it is up to the individual districts to apply for the grants. He pointed out that his office can provide technical assistance to those districts needing help with their school safety assessment audits. These audits need to be presented when applying for the state grants.

"We will also be looking for those audits when we conduct our life safety inspections at the schools," said Gonwa. "The attention these audits are getting this year is a spin-off of the violent episodes that have occurred in other schools. While we hope and pray that it doesn't happen here, we can't wear blinders to the fact that it is possible."

Gonwa intends to implement a School Crisis Assistance Teams (SCAT) program in Lake County schools. Ten members from each community will be selected to participate in five days of training to learn how to handle emergency situations within their schools. The training program would be conducted by the Mental Health Association of Illinois, says Gonwa.

"In case there is ever a need to address a serious problem, we would have trained people on hand to respond immediately and efficiently," he explained.

Gonwa went on to say the schools in Lake County are in better condition this year than they ever have been in the past. He complimented the school districts for "keeping their schools in top-notch form."

UNITED WAY: On \$11 million fund-raising campaign

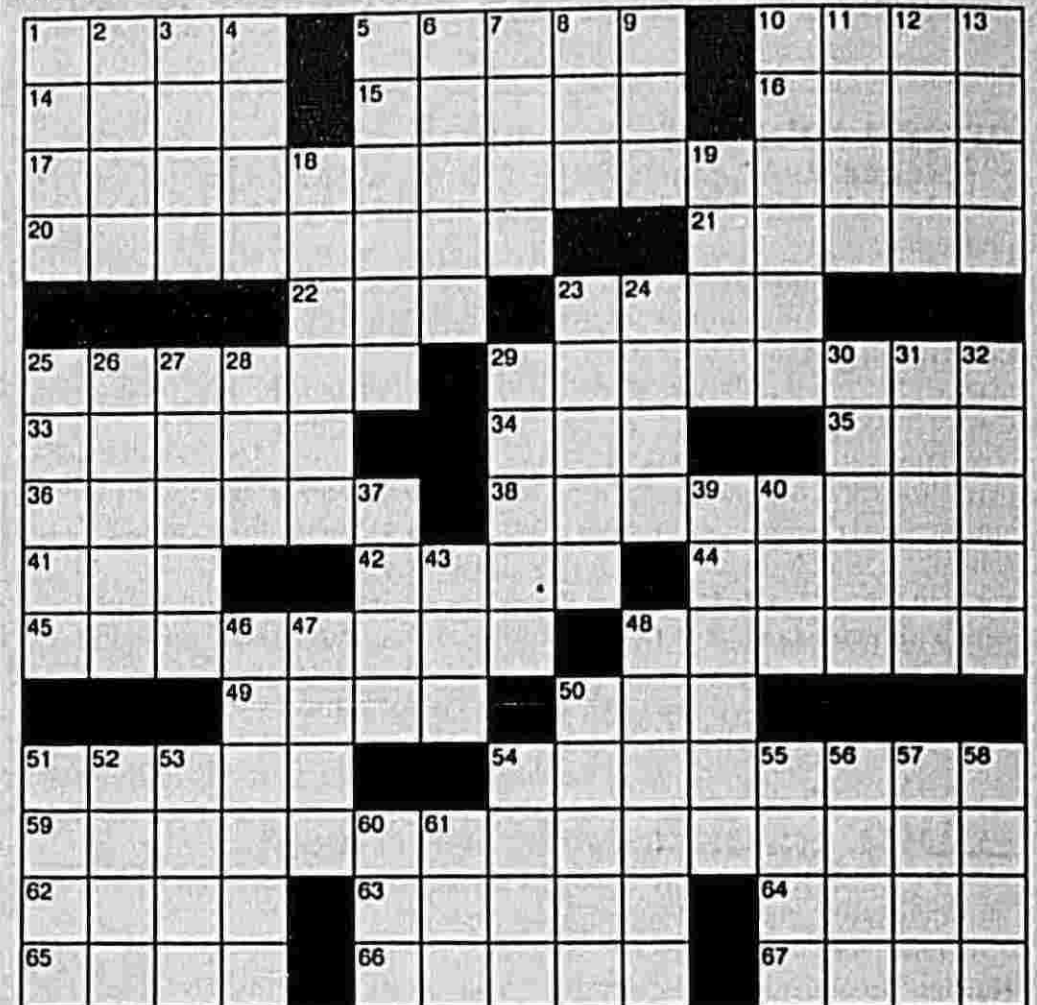
sponsors, Wintode believes the \$11 million goal is achievable.

"It's a pretty ambitious goal, but with all of the new businesses and growth in Lake County, we think it's a realistic one," he added.

The United Way helps raise money for about 70 social agencies and organizations in Lake County and more than 100 different programs. Among those include programs for underprivileged children and families, child care assistance, substance abuse programs, senior citizens services and a variety of other community services.

Wintode has one message for county residents: give generously.

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ACROSS

1. Statute law
5. Rub off
10. Female parent
14. Razor or jackknife
15. Sea wreckage
16. Asian nation
17. Weather report
20. Needles
21. Matters
22. student, learns healing
23. Alto, California city
25. Performs a dance
29. System
33. Bitter chemical
34. Bank feature
35. A Dalton (Physics)
36. Limits
38. Cyclic
41. Mineral
42. Region
44. Attack (obsolete)
45. Curriculum
48. Feeling
49. Otherwise
50. Plump for
51. Capital of Guam
54. Weightlessness
59. In a gloomy manner
62. Wings
63. Contests
64. Invests in little enterprises
65. Pals
66. Nasty manner
67. Measuring instrument

DOWN

1. Adolph Simon _____
2. Strip
3. Cloudy
4. From pentane (Chemistry)
5. Endings
6. Disliked
7. Turkish leader title
8. Sift
9. Mental object
10. Sheepskin
11. Weapons system
12. Injure
13. & &
18. Kind
19. Robust
23. Plate for Eucharist
24. _____ Mater, one's school

25. Gulf of, in the Aegean
26. Wing shaped
27. Alloy of nickel and copper
28. Braggart
29. Puzzles
30. Move
31. Domestic helps
32. Measuring rods
37. Compass pt. one point S. of S.E.
39. Motionless
40. Paddle
43. Fixed charge
46. Optical devices
47. Jai _____ sport
48. Purplish red
50. Exhibited
51. S. American armadillo
52. Sicilian city
53. As fast as can be done, abbr.
54. Anagram of lacs
55. Thomas _____, American cartoonist
56. Italian Island
57. Berth
58. Indian groom
60. Wife
61. 007's creator

ANSWERS

51. Agana
52. Sol
53. Elso
54. Carross
55. Syllabus
56. Tacho
57. Eden
58. Orie
59. Seasonal
60. Ranges
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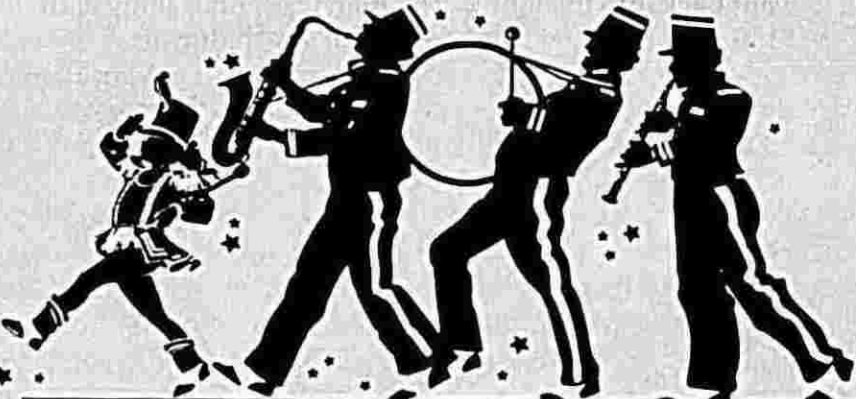
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EDITORIALS

Time to overhaul TIF legislation

There were good reasons when Illinois legislators created the tax increment financing district (TIF) law a number of years ago. Under TIF, property taxes are frozen to provide real estate developers tax favored status to install improvements and re-establish the tax base.

The intent and purpose of TIF legislation was to eliminate slums and restore non-productive real estate back to tax-producing status for the general community good. TIF worked well to encourage redevelopment of abandoned factory sites and hopelessly worn out or unlivable residential sectors in older cities.

Then the sharpies got involved, seizing the favored tax provisions to buttress new development as opposed to redevelopment. TIF became subverted and misdirected in their hands to the point where the original intent and purpose is barely recognizable today.

Opposition of Woodland Consolidated School District to a possible Waukegan TIF for Lakehurst Shopping Center is an example of how the theory supporting tax favored status is being distorted. Lakehurst may have fallen on hard times as a shopping mall, but it is a huge stretch to classify the center as a slum or real estate with little or no value.

With a TIF in force, financially hurting Woodland would receive no benefit for tax assessment improvements for up to 23 years. Considering the multiple-use concept envisioned by University Station designers, revitalized Lakehurst wouldn't benefit that portion in the Woodland district one nickel despite prospects of creating scores of new students.

This inequity is mind boggling, flying in the face of conventional wisdom favoring growth and development as "increasing the local tax base to support education." If growth is what is needed to prop up the tax base, the logic of TIF-inspired growth can rightly be held to question.

Woodland board of education members spelled out their opposition to the Waukegan TIF in a unanimously adopted resolution that "... creation of a TIF would severely and negatively impact the ability of (the district) to collect important property tax revenue for years to come."

The board is cognizant that University Station plans include the construction of 1,000 condominiums, housing units that would generate more students without adding to school revenue.

The University Station concept, built around development of the proposed Lake County multi-versity, is a grand plan that bodes well for our entire region. It's a pity that the possibility of a TIF has been injected as another hurdle for redevelopment of Lakehurst along with the bias of state officials against the aging shopping mall.

An overhaul of the TIF law to quell abuses is long overdue.

Out-of-state battle hits local wallets

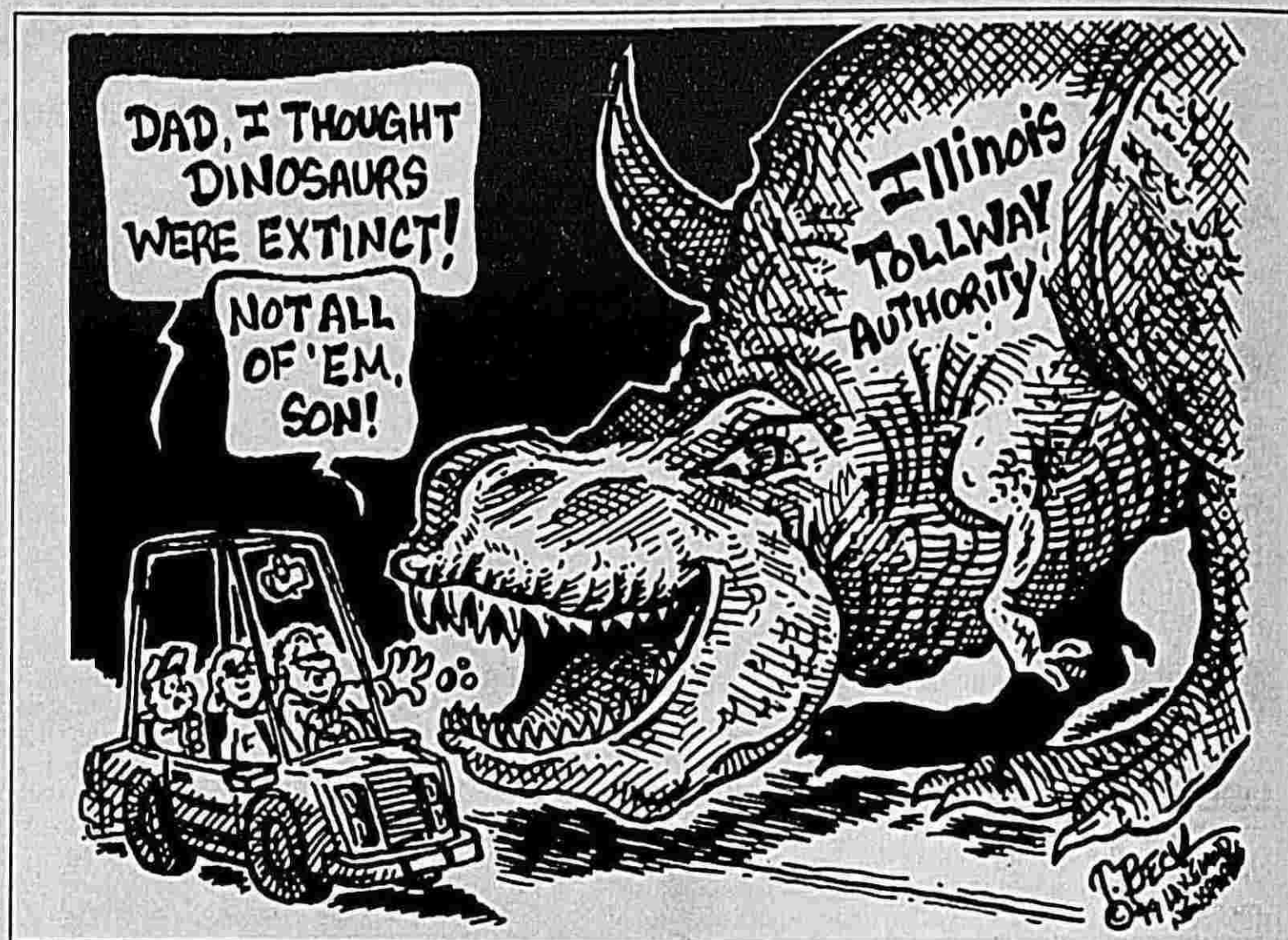
Consider a battle for political office in a far away state being played out on our mainstreet. The combatants would be slugging it out from Antioch to Anna, from Gurnee to Galesburg; debate would wage from Mundelein to Murphysboro. Voters from Vernon Hills to Mt. Vernon would be drawn into the fray, even though the outcome would be decided in voting booths hundreds of miles away.

This unseemly scenerio likely will ensue as a daughter of Illinois, Hillary Rodham Clinton, makes the plunge into elective politics running for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani of New York City stacks up as her most likely opponent.

Clinton will be courting liberals wherever they are (we've got our share of bleeding hearts, tree huggers, anti-Pledgers and alike) to fuel the candidate's appetite for broadcast dollars. Giuliani's first letters seeking campaign contributions arrived here last week in his strategy to go toe-to-toe financially with Hillary. The Hillary vs. Rudy match-up easily could surpass the \$44 million spending record set in the 1994 California Senate race.

Mrs. Clinton is setting the pace with a \$25 million pledge made by 75 Democrats at a mid-July breakfast. The outpouring of support didn't phase Giuliani, who is confident that there are enough Hillary Haters in the other 49 states to match the First Lady's dollars.

Why should voters in Illinois or any other state want to get involved in out-of-state politics? Simply because Hillary and Rudy embody popular notions of what the two major political parties represent. Voters can make a statement of their personal beliefs by taking a stand on an election in New York. In many ways, that's a lot easier than taking a stand in Illinois. Make a choice without making a choice. Confusing? Yes, but that's the state of politics today in America.



VIEWPOINT

Before hazing we had hijinks

VAs a high school frosh back in the dark ages, I lived in mortal fear of a rite of passage for all freshman males at my school—the dreaded "depantsing."

Sometime after the start of the fall semester and homecoming weekend, every boy prepared himself for the moment he would be grabbed by a posse of upperclassmen and separated from his trousers, dreading the moment of engagement, but secretly relishing the relief of surviving the crude ritual.

If you were lucky, the depantsing wouldn't occur until the Friday night bonfire where you'd be in the company of other hapless classmates scampering around in shorts, searching in the firelight for missing clothing. For onlookers, the pantless parade was nearly as entertaining as the pep rally. That was the old "safety in numbers" routine.

Long before the homecoming deadline, the class smart alecks had been attended to, or "initiated" as everyone including teachers and the administration referred to the practice. Selective depantsing, reserved for boys guilty of sassing upperclassmen or show-offs, usually occurred in a busy hallway, particularly crowded with girls. Boys who resisted too strenuously were set on a drinking fountain for good measure.

Occasionally, the junior-senior clique in charge of depantsing meted out special treatment to frosh boys they felt had insulted their "elders" or were guilty of improper conduct such as chatting between class with junior and senior girls. On one notable occasion, the frosh target was hauled out of town, separated from his pants, and forced to thumb a ride back so he could retrieve trousers that had been hung from a pole in Cook Memorial Park.

The community reaction to all this cruel and unusual punishment was a "tisk, tisk," and countless repetition of the sage observation, "Boys will be boys." Youthful hijinks, it was called then.

In that unenlightened era, no one ever had heard of harassment. Hazing was something that happened if you went to college, again a rite of passage that was looked up by the male victims with equal parts of loathing physical discomfort and envy at getting "it" over and winning acceptance from the older guys. You know the feeling if you've ever taken basic training or been to boot camp.

Today, "boys being boys" is inviting a trip to the hoose-gow (boy, that expression will give away my age)



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

and possible criminal charges plus suspension from athletics. Some varsity football players at Stevenson High School are under investigation by police and school officials for a hazing incident involving several members of the sophomore squad.

Supt. Richard P. DuFour called the incident the "most disappointing thing" that has happened in his 16 years ago at the school. Lincolnshire Police Chief Randy Melvin isn't saying much, but he allowed that there was no evidence of sexual assault. "Parents on both sides are very concerned," Chief Melvin stated.

In today's day and age, wonderment about what the varsity guys did quickly runs to something kinky. Or did the older boys perform some dastardly deed like depantsing the sophs?

Lots of hot air

ComEd execs took Mayor Daley's blustering about lousy service during summer heat waves as so much blah blah. Eight years ago Daley extended ComEd's monopoly for 29 years. Daley's outrage is called political posturing. Despite sporadic brownouts throughout Lake County, we're unaware of any official complaints.

Apple time

Fall of '99 will mark special occasions for Lake County's two premier apple orchards. The Quig family of Mundelein is finishing an extensive remodeling project at its grove on Route 83 and the Bree-dens are observing their 40th anniversary of Wauconda Orchards with festivities from 3:30 p.m. until dark Saturday, Sept. 11. Wauconda Orchards, founded by Dick and Marge Breen, grew from a hobby to a major enterprise that ships apples and other goodies around the world.

Perils of Corinne

Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood's new depiction in the Chicago press as a shrew with a difficult ego is either the result of a fickle media or an internal set-up, according to friends and closer supporters. The Lake Forest resident has been on the ropes since a key staff member resigned, leaving little doubt about being disgruntled.

Wood is discovering that people in prominent positions always are fair game for an unpredictable press. Only a short time ago, Wood could do no wrong. Besides being a statewide candidate, she was a celebrity due to her successful battle with cancer. There was an outpouring of sympathy in the media when Wood had to attend her inauguration last January on crutches due to injuries suffered in a holiday car crash. That's life in the limelight.

One man's family

Sadie, the new puppy, insists on being the center of attraction. That's easy when she engages granddaughter Nicole in a tussle for a favorite doll. There's no such thing as personal property when a puppy is around.



PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Orators set stage for grid classic

Speaking duties will be split three ways at Navy Day festivities Saturday, Sept. 11, in North Chicago, a colorful event concluded with the fifth annual Blue Jacket Classic prep football clash where the host Warhawks will be tested by Antioch at 1 p.m.

North Chicago Mayor **Jerry Johnson**, extending greetings at a Leadership Awards brunch, will share speaking duties with **Rear Adm. Edward Hunter**, commander of Great Lakes Naval Training Center, and **Dr. Patricia Pickles**, superintendent of North Chicago schools.

Also in the spotlight will be a showing of a unique museum of memorabilia of African-American contributions to the Navy from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the high school.

Time for Tim

The early announcement for re-election by State Rep. **Tim Osmond** (R-Antioch) served the dual purpose of quelling ambitious primary opposition and sending a message to Democratic strategists.

Osmond is mindful of Democratic concentrations in the 62nd north Lake County District in Zion, Waukegan and Lindenhurst where an opponent with strong party backing could mount a stiff challenge. To date, Democrats running in the 62nd have had only token party support.

Foot in mouth

Green Oaks Trustee **Jack Broecker** is the latest public official, but probably not the last, to experience how a chance remark can ignite the citizenry. Residents still are seething over Broecker's question about whether homes or the tollway were first when Tri-State tollway neighbors voiced their demands



Moore: On the campaign trail already



Wood: Watchdog group has her on taxpayer enemy list

for costly sound barriers.

Moore the merrier

State Rep. **Andrea Moore** (R-Libertyville) may be the next politico to announce re-election plans for 2000. Moore has a fundraiser coming up Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Mickey Finn's Brewery, Libertyville, that would make a good spot to affirm her intentions.

Paving competition

Politically connected **Peter**

Baker and Sons is getting competition for asphalt paving contracts. Three area firms, Curran Contracting of Crystal Lake; Chicagoland Paving, Lake Zurich and Payne and Dolan Inc., Antioch, are bidding aggressively for governmental paving projects.

Friend, foe

National Taxpayers United of Illinois, largest tax watchdog organization in the state, rated State Rep. **Cal Skinner** (R-Crystal Lake) as the group's best friend and placed State Rep. **Lauren Beth Gash** (D-Highland Park) on its taxpayer enemies list.

Busy body

Lake County's own Corrine Wood has indeed had a busy first seven months as Illinois' lieutenant governor.

Wood has drawn attention to the breast cancer research fund. Through her campaign, "A Check for a Cure", Wood promoted the breast cancer check-off on Illinois income tax. Wood is a breast cancer survivor and women's health is a top priority for the Ryan-Wood ticket.

Wood's office also heads an investigation into the state's most precious natural resource, water. Some 90 percent of Illinois residents live in the Illinois River Watershed.

The Lt. Gov.'s office is also probing the efficiency of all state agencies.

"We realize that state government does not have all the answers," Chris Hensley, Wood's chief of staff, said at a recent stop-over in Fox Lake.

A "Winnebago tour" of communities has brought Wood's team over 810 miles in 23 counties to visit 15 Main Street communities.

Let's not forget Benchley and pals

During a recent family golf outing we got caught in rain and were soaked from caps to Foot Joys.

I said to my 30-something daughter, "As Robert Benchley would say, I must get out of these wet clothes and into a dry martini."

"Who's Robert Benchley?" asked my daughter.

Oh my gosh, one of my all-time favorite humorists and, of course, most young people probably never heard of him. After all, he's been gone since 1945.

They probably also aren't familiar with Benchley's pals from the Algonquin Round Table, such as Dorothy Parker and Alexander Woollcott. Their precious, priceless wit certainly should be kept alive.

Parker: "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses."

Woollcott: "The two oldest professions in the world, the actor and the streetwalker, are being ruined by amateurs."

There were about 10 writers and humorists who lunched at a big table in New York's Algonquin Hotel, wisecracking and striving to outsmart one another. The comic Harpo Marx, who was included, called them "the brightest and most famous delinquents of the 1920s."

I notice colleges and high schools still offer courses about British writers such as Kipling, Maugham, D.H. Lawrence and even the likes of John Donne, an English poet of 400 years ago.

That's admirable, but why not curriculum featuring American writers of the early and middle 20th century, such as those I've just mentioned?

The versatile Benchley, whose son Peter wrote the novel "Jaws," published 15 volumes of his writings in the 1930s and '40s, acted on stage, produced more than 400 short films and had roles in many full-length movies.

He was the bumbling master of



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

self-punishing humor: "One, two, three, buckle my shoe."

Benchley liked to say, "It took me 15 years to discover I had no talent for writing, but I couldn't give it up because by that time I was too famous."

Dorothy Parker was famous for his witticisms and put-downs. Woollcott called her a combination of "Little Nell and Lady Macbeth."

Just to get some company she tacked a sign reading "Men" on her office door. She once rented a small office with her best friend, Benchley. They put a sign on that door, "Utica Drop Forge and Tool Co.," so no one would bother them while they wrote.

Parker cracked, "If the office had been any smaller it would have been adultery."

On being told President Calvin Coolidge died, she asked, "How could they tell?"

Reviewing a play, she commented that the lead actor "runs the gamut of emotions from A to B."

On her tombstone she wanted the words, "Excuse my dust."

Woollcott was the New York Times drama critic and a nationally influential book reviewer. His usual drink at the Algonquin Round Table became famous as the Brandy Alexander.

Among his still-quoted remarks is, "All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal or fattening."

I hear a video of Robert Benchley's repertoire is forthcoming. I would love to make it a Christmas gift for my three 30-something children.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Geo-Karis in staunch support of Waukegan multi-versity

People are asking why I am supporting the placing of University Center in the Lakehurst Mall in the City of Waukegan. Let me explain my reasons.

First and foremost, the Waukegan site has the most potential for making the best possible University Center to serve the residents of Lake County. Of the possible sites, Lakehurst Mall is the best prospect to make University Center a top-notch educational institution.

Next, University Center is meant to serve the needs of those in the work force who want to improve their earning ability, and quality of life, by seeking a third and fourth year of college preparatory to a degree. Meeting those needs means offering an education that is accessible and the Waukegan site is ideal because of the existing buildings, plenty of parking space and road accessibility second to none. The accessibility by the tollroad and other roads to the Lakehurst Mall is unequalled by any other site.

I don't mean to diminish the benefits of the College of Lake County. I am the product of a Junior College, and I have always supported the College of Lake County; however, the College of Lake County is not equipped by land or buildings to handle a Mul-

ti-University Center. The gridlock of traffic is horrendous near the College of Lake County. Lakehurst Mall doesn't have the traffic problems and offers ample parking space.

Also, the use and remodeling by private developers of the existing buildings would save the taxpayers of Illinois a great deal of money. In addition, the City of Waukegan unanimously approved a funding plan which pledged up to \$3 million dollars in proposed costs to share with the county. I sponsored the bill, signed by the Governor, which makes it possible for the Lake County Board to assist financially in the establishment of the University Center. The County Board of Lake County, by a 19 to 1 vote, showed its preference for the University Center to be placed in the Lakehurst Mall. And, there will be companies who will, I am sure, donate to the project.

Finally, Waukegan is the county seat. Although the establishment of the University Center in Waukegan's Lakehurst Mall would be a needed shot in the arm for Waukegan, it will also benefit all of Lake County by providing good education for all the citizens of our county who wish to improve their knowledge for a better quality of life.

Lake County is the third largest county of Illinois, and we should

have a county seat that encompasses all the major benefits of a large metropolitan area, including a public university of higher learning.

Adeline J. Geo-Karis
Senator-31st District
Assistant Majority Leader

IDOT duping

I went to the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project (LC-TIP) meeting in Gurnee on 8/26/99 to see what our taxpayer-funded IDOT officials plan to do about traffic in Lake County. Ladies and gentlemen, we have been duped. Manipulated by the very people who we pay to make sound transportation decisions. Of the nine alternatives they proposed, three of them contain Route 53. The other six are impossible to do because they include either widening Rt. 45 to six lanes through downtown Mundelein or widening Rt. 21 to six lanes through downtown Libertyville, or both. These are completely idiotic suggestions since they are impossible to do because of the businesses lining both sides of the streets and politically explosive because of what they would do to the character of those two towns. By including such incomprehensible parts to those six alternatives, they inflated the number of businesses and houses affected because they would literally have to relocate the entire downtown of

two large villages. Thus, they make their pet project, Rt. 53, look much better.

Next, to make 53 look better they added up the number of miles of highways that would need to be improved in each scenario. However, they only counted each mile of road, not each mile of lane needed to be added. For example, their I-94 set of improvements shows 62 miles of widening roads from 4 to 6 lanes or 6 to 8. For Rt. 53, they show only 26 miles of improvements. But, for Rt. 53, they need to add 6 lanes where there is none now. Six lanes times 26 miles equals 156 miles for Rt. 53, 2 lanes times 62 miles equals 124 miles for I-94. None of the other six alternatives add up to more than 156 miles of new lanes. Conclusion: Rt. 53 would include many more miles of lanes to get the same amount of improvement in traffic. Add in the cost of putting in all the entrance/exit ramps and the cost of Rte. 53 easily eclipses any of the other plans. David Lutyens, head of LC-TIP, has admitted that building new roads costs more than improving existing roads. Estimates for Rt. 53 are over \$1.2 billion. How many miles of road widening can we do for \$1.2 billion? IDOT's estimate for widening Rt. 22 from Quentin Road to Hwy. 41 is \$40 million. We could do that project and 29 more projects like it for the cost of 26 miles of Rt. 53.

The baseline which LC-TIP uses shows many improvements to existing roads which they state will be done by 2020. This is the same baseline plan they showed years ago, telling us it would be done by 2005, then 2010. I believe IDOT is purposely not making improvements to our roads in order to drum up support for Rt. 53. If they started widening existing roads, people could move through this county easier. People moving through traffic do not support new roads; people sitting going nowhere can't wait for a new toll road. The governor just signed a bill giving money to the state to improve highways. How much of that money is going to be spent in Lake County to get us out of gridlock? Instead of pushing the plan back by years, IDOT should be spending money to accelerate road-widening projects in this county.

Then to top it all off, IDOT and the Toll Authority hired a high-powered tobacco lobbying PR firm to convince us that they are looking out for our best interests. WRONG! Try going back to the drawing board and coming up with solutions that are workable like the Crossroads Plan or something similar. You wouldn't need to hire a PR firm to convince people to widen existing roads.

Fred Zimbrick
Gurnee

Females Seeking Males

1-900-896-5999

THE PRIME OF LIFE

Delightful, unpretentious DWPF, 56, 5'6", 150lbs., with reddish-brown hair, who enjoys bowling, playing cards, music, dancing, movies, theater and anything to do with the water, is seeking an easygoing, humorous SWM, 50-63, NS. Ad# 1747

IS IT YOU?

Outgoing, sincere DWPF, 43, who enjoys sports, going to concerts, is looking for a DW, 38-48, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 2245

AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE

Get to know this SW mom, 25, 5'7", a shapely, blue-eyed blonde who enjoys music, reading, and walks on the beach, seeks a sincere SM, 24-33, interested in sharing a mutually rewarding relationship. Ad# 5762

CAN YOU RELATE?

She's a fiery SW mom, 28, 5'4", medium build, with dark blonde hair and blue eyes. Family-oriented, she is ISO a similar-minded, NS, SWM, 25-35, with a sense of adventure and fun. Ad# 7417

FORE!

This attractive, engaging DWPF, 45, is an avid golfer ISO a successful, active, fun-loving SWM, 40-60, who likes golfing, travel, cultural activities, water sports and bicycling. Ad# 5892

BEST FOOT FORWARD

Attractive, dynamic and educated SWF, 60, with brown hair, who loves dancing, jazz music, and nature is seeking a companionable, sincere SM, 55-68, for friendship leading to more. Ad# 4906

MAKE THAT CALL

Just what you've been looking for: a sweet, sincere, fun-loving SWF, 15, who enjoys music, movies and being outdoors. She's looking for a charming, tall, handsome SWM, 18-23, to share friendship and good times. Ad# 7254

CLASSY LADY

Lovely, fit and graceful DWPF, 44, who enjoys art, computer animation, bicycling and exercise, is seeking an ambitious, successful SWM, 37-56, who values integrity. Ad# 4237

CHOOSE ME

Sincere and intelligent SWF, 26, with short blonde hair and blue eyes, who likes being walking, billiards, and meeting new people, is seeking a SWM, 25-32, who is down-to-earth. Ad# 8816

MY TURN

This affable SWF mother of four, 36, 5'4", 125lbs., a smoker, is hoping to share fun, friendship and common interests with a suitable SWM, 28-40, Ad# 773

CLASSY LADY

Very attractive, slender and petite SWPF, 45, 5'2", 125lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, is searching for an educated, handsome SWM, 40-50, NS, who enjoys nature, camping, the theatre and more. Ad# 9003

THE GENUINE ARTICLE

Adventurous, attractive SWF, 29, 5'4", 105 lbs., with curly long brown hair and brown eyes, who likes hiking, reading, playing art games, movies and more, is looking for a handsome, sincere, athletic SM, 27-33, who enjoys life to the fullest. Ad# 9751

SOMEONE LIKE YOU

Attractive, humorous SWPF, 47, a blue-eyed blonde who loves the outdoors and tennis, is ISO an attractive, humorous, fit SWM, 30-49, with strong values. If that's you, call her. Ad# 7074

SWEET & PETITE

Employed DW mother, 20, 4'11", is seeking a family-oriented SWM, 20-30, who enjoys movies, picnics, taking walks and more. Ad# 5671

END HER LONELINESS

Humorous SWF, 40, 5'10", 165lbs., with brown hair, who enjoys cycling, music and more, seeks a compatible SWM, 35-41, Ad# 3222

INTERESTED IN TALKING

Smart, sensitive SWPF, 60, is reasonably fit and enjoys bicycling, cultural events, discussing politics, and more. She is looking for a positive, articulate SWM, 55-67, Ad# 2714

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER

She's an easygoing gal who enjoys walks, reading, dancing and cooking. This SWF, 32, 5'4", 120lbs., with thick, dark hair, seeks a sincere, honest SWM, 28-38, who likes animals. Ad# 8304

MAKE ME LAUGH

Fun-loving and outgoing, this SWF, 18, 5'7", 130lbs., with brown hair, is a student who likes going out with friends, movies, and exercising. She's seeking a witty SWM with similar interests. Ad# 4563

HOLD ON TO YOUR HEART

Caring, humorous SWF, 63, 5'5", 135lbs., with gray dark hair, who enjoys volunteering, long walks, bowling, ballroom dancing, and traveling, seeks an easygoing, humorous SWM, 60-70, who has similar interests. Ad# 6684

ATTRACTION

Attractive, SWF, 26, 130lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, smoker, likes hiking, camping, fishing and roller skating. Hoping to find a SWM, 25-30, with similar interests. Ad# 6463

OUTGOING

Laugh and enjoy life with this green-eyed brunette SWF, 38, her interests include cooking, movies, music, and dining out, and she seeks an adventurous, fun-loving SWM, 35-50, with whom to share these things and more. Ad# 6805

LOOKY HERE

I'm a funny, employed SWF, 20, 5'8", 140lbs., who enjoys socializing and going out to clubs. I would love to get in touch with a SWM, 19-25, Ad# 9707

MUSIC IS MY PASSION

Sky at first SW mom of one, 41, 5'7", with brown hair and hazel eyes, enjoys acoustic blues and folk music, playing guitar, gardening and travel. She seeks an artistic, sincere, sprightly, employed DW, 35-59, with a good sense of humor. Ad# 8035

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN

Bubbly, fun-loving, college-going SWF, 19, 5'5", 120lbs., with curly brown hair and blue eyes, a student, who enjoys sports, watching movies, and going out, is looking for a likeable SWM, 19-23, who likes to go out and have a good time. Ad# 9081

INSPIRED?

This sweet, employed SWF, 24, 5'10", 130lbs., with red hair and brown eyes, disabled, enjoys movies, shopping, dancing and museums, is looking for a caring, honest SWM, 24-25, to spend quality time with. Ad# 937

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

Country music, animals and flea markets are just a few interests this humorous SWF, 55, 4'11", petite, with brown hair, who is ISO a spontaneous SWM, 50-60, Ad# 5795

GET IN TOUCH

She's a SWPF, 28, with brown hair, who likes tennis, dancing, being with friends, and watching movies, and seeks a SWM, 26-32, to go out and do things with. Ad# 5953

QUALITY TIME

Blonde and green-eyed, this all-around SWF, 31, 5'5", who enjoys movies, fishing, and going for car drives, is looking for a sincere, honest SM, 28-40, Ad# 8882

MAKE A LOVE CONNECTION

Big-hearted, affectionate SWF, 41, 235lbs., with brown hair, a smoker, enjoys health clubs, sports, movies, dancing and much more. She wants to be with a sincere, down-to-earth, open-minded SWM, Ad# 1782

DYNAMIC

Upbeat SWF, 31, 5'4", a full-figured, blue-eyed brunette, who enjoys her work, concerts, music, movies and dining out, is seeking a responsible, fun-loving SWM, 27-45, Ad# 8300

SENSUOUS SOUL MATE

This playful, sexy, provocative, honest, upbeat, considerate, affectionate, red-headed SWPF, 52, seeks an energetic, fit, NS, outgoing, generous, romantic, well-groomed, divorced DWPM, 45-56, for theater, movies, dining, laughter, love and living. Ad# 8932

SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU

Attractive, young-looking, college-degreed SWF, 42, 5'11", with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys working out, sports, movies, and traveling, seeks a charming, successful, fit, NS, SWM, 38-48, over 40, with similar interests, for a LTR leading to marriage. Ad# 4037

MAKE ME LAUGH

This tall, slender, pretty SWF, 22, is an easygoing romantic who enjoys sports, movies, dining out, and long walks. Are you the handsome, sincere SWM, 21-30, who can make her laugh? Ad# 8880

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE

A very active and energetic gal, this SWF, 18, 5'8", 115lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, likes dancing, music, reading, fishing and more. If you're a romantic SWM, 21-28, and like what you see, leave her a message today. Ad# 5436

PERFECT CHEMISTRY

If you like reading, music, movies and sports, you have a lot in common with her. This attractive, fun-loving and sincere DWPF, 44, 5'2", with brown hair, who is seeking a romantic SWM, 44-55, who knows how to treat a lady. Ad# 1206

ROMANTIC AT HEART

Sincere, intelligent, loving SWPF, 48, 5'5", 128lbs., with brown hair, enjoys candlelight dinners, long walks on the beach, cooking, concerts, and dancing. She seeks an honest, warm, caring SM, 40 plus, who is extremely affectionate. Ad# 4160

ARE YOU LISTENING?

SW mom, 29, 5'8", medium build, a gorgeous green-eyed blonde, wants to find a man with whom she can share a wonderful friendship with an intelligent, considerate, handsome SWM, 30-38, should call immediately. Ad# 8978

HAPPY ENDINGS

Just your type, meet this upbeat, positive-minded SWF, 33, 5'5", amply curvaceous, with dark, dramatic, good looks, who wants to find that special guy, a tall, husky SWM, 35-50, actively involved in sports, playing pool, fishing and the outdoors. Ad# 1815

BE HONEST WITH ME

Passionate, personable SWF, 34, 5'2", 165lbs., with dark hair, is looking for a sincere, caring SWM, 40-50, who acts like an adult. She loves the outdoors, yard work, parks and movies. Ad# 4189

Putting the Pieces Together with Personals

brought to you by... Lakeland Newspaper

To place your FREE ad and be matched instantly with area singles, call **1-800-407-6318** 24 hours a day!

To listen to area singles describe themselves or to respond to ads, call **1-900-896-5999** Only \$2.19 per minute will be charged to your monthly telephone bill. To use this service you must be 18 years of age or older and have a touchtone phone.

Look for Personals every Friday in the Lakeland Newspaper.

Win a trip for two to HEDONISM III Jamaica

Place your FREE ad and you are automatically entered! Current ads also qualify! Postcard entries accepted. See details below. Airfare not included.

Winners will be selected in their own country or by mail. You may also enter by sending a postcard to: Direct Response Marketing, Inc., 2451 White Drive, Williamsburg, VA 23191. Winner will be selected on September 21, 1999. Include the name of the paper where you saw this ad in your postcard.

MALE CHILDREN

Very pretty, fun-loving SM mom, 29, 5'7", with brown hair and eyes, is seeking a spontaneous, honest SM, 30-42, for a LTR. She enjoys cooking, travel, sports, spending time with her children and more. Ad# 9116

GOD BLESS YOU

Caring, fun, pretty SWF, 59, with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys dining out, concerts, and traveling. Is ISO a SWM, 55-70, with similar interests. Ad# 2975

LOOKING FOR LOVE

DWPF, 45, 5'6", 185lbs., attractive and physically fit, a teacher with one child and diverse interests, is seeking a SWM, 40-55, for fun, passion, companionship, friendship, and a long-term relationship. Ad# 3233

SUMMER NIGHTS

SWF, 51, 5'2", 115lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys long walks, dining out, dancing, swimming and much more, is looking for a patient, gentle and caring SWM, under 55, to share life with. Ad# 2599

NOTHING SWEETER

Easygoing SWF, 46, 5'3", with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys working out, dancing, music, biking, long walks, and swimming, is hoping to meet a fun-loving, tall SWM, 40-55, to spend time with. Ad# 2133

DON'T HESITATE

Attractive DW mom, 45, with blonde hair and green eyes, wants to find a kind SWM, over 65, ready to share companionship and mutual interests. Ad# 9945

SICK OF BEING SINGLE

Blue-eyed blonde DWPF, 50, 5'4", 110lbs., is seeking a humorous, handsome SWM, 45-65, to share travel, cooking, gardening and laughter. Ad# 5701

TAKE A LOOK

SWF, 42, 5'3", with brown hair, who enjoys home improvement, the outdoors, gardening, taking walks, music and bicycling, seeks a trustworthy SWM, 38-45, Ad# 3425

HAVE A HEART

Fun, sweet SWF, 28, 5'6", a green-eyed blonde, who enjoys movies, dining out and the outdoors, seeks a sensitive, good-natured SWM, 25-35, who loves life. Ad# 7985

OLD-FASHIONED

Down-to-earth SWM, 44, full-figured, with long brown hair, a smoker, who enjoys long drives in the country, cooking, quail and walking hand in hand, seeks a family-oriented SWM, 40-49, for friendship first. Ad# 8744

DINNER & A MOVIE?

Sincere, loving DW mom, 52, 5'5", 175lbs., with auburn hair, who enjoys bowling, camping, long walks and the outdoors, is seeking a handsome SWM, 45-65, with similar interests, for a LTR. Ad# 3023

THE PRIME OF LIFE

Easygoing SWF, 65, who enjoys dancing, dining out, travel, sports and more, would like to meet a compatible SWM, 65-75, Ad# 6538

UNTIL NOW

Attractive, humorous SWF, 65, 5'2", 120lbs., with reddish-blonde hair and blue eyes, NS, who enjoys dining out, travel, movies, and romantic evenings, seeks a similar SWM, 60-69, Ad# 7151

SEIZE THE DAY!

A slightly shy SWF, 18, 5'7", 110lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, likes playing pool and beach walks. She wants to meet a fun-loving, employed SM, 18-25, for quality time together. Ad# 4512

READY FOR A DATE

This loving, employed SWF, 28, 5'5", with blonde hair and blue eyes, has a figure that stops traffic. She enjoys music, cats, dancing, movies, smoking, and seeks a fun-loving SWM, 28-38, Ad# 3655

GENTLE ON MY MIND

I'm a warm-hearted, attractive SWF, 40, 5'5", 120lbs., NS, who is looking for a caring, affectionate SWM, 39-50, for a meaningful relationship. Ad# 9888

ENJOY LIFE

Personable SWF, 68, 5'5", 145lbs., is seeking for a fun-loving, friendly SWM, NS, who enjoys golf, dining out, movies and more. Ad# 6761

HEAVEN SENT

SW mom, 24, 5'7", 135lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys billiards, bowling, horseback riding and NASCAR, seeks a respectful SWM, 23-35, Ad# 2536

GROW WITH ME

DWPF, 57, 5'10", 130lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys golf, music, dancing, camping, traveling and conversation, is seeking a dependable SWM, 50-60, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 1945

LET ME HEAR FROM YOU

Meet this sweet SW mom, 33, 5'7", slender, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys gardening, movies, music, concerts, reading and outdoor activities. She seeks a fun-loving, easygoing SWM, 37-49, to share a pleasant relationship. Ad# 1629

YOUR INTERESTS?

SWF, 48, 5'4", 125lbs., with green eyes, is looking for a good-natured SWM, over 45. Her interests include browsing in book stores, the theater, the opera, fitness and aviation. Ad# 1642

ALL THAT AND MORE

End your search for romance by calling this vivacious SWF, 48, 5'8", 125lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who likes music, fine dining, exotic places and more. She's hoping to meet a compatible SWM, 46-60, for a possible LTR. Ad# 3833

NEW CHAPTER

Attractive SWF, 50, who enjoys fine dining, gourmet cooking, golf and the outdoors, is seeking a nice, handsome SWM, Ad# 5055

DON'T KEEP ME WAITING

Outgoing SW mom of one, 34, 5'8", with auburn hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, bowling and more, is looking for an easygoing, responsible SWM, over 29, with a great sense of humor. Ad# 8253

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

New in town, this SWM, 33, 5'11", 210lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, plays the guitar and likes to cook. He wants to meet a SF, 18-45, who enjoys travel, going to the beach and exploring new things. Ad# 9634

A GOOD CATCH

Catholic SW dad, 39, 5'9", 170lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, is looking for a sincere, honest SWF, 34-45, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1578

IN SEARCH OF YOU

Humorous SWM, 45, 5'7", 155lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys gardening, camping, canoeing and more, is looking for a bubbly, honest SF, age unimportant, with a sense of humor. Ad# 4274

SERIOUS REPLY ONLY

Easygoing, open-minded SWPM, 39, 5'10", 180lbs., with brown hair, enjoys tennis, racquetball, the outdoors, traveling and more, is ISO an open-minded, energetic SWF, who wants to see and do things for a relationship. Ad# 5873

GOLF & PARIS

SWM, 53, 5'11", 200lbs., enjoys golfing, biking, swimming, traveling and more, is ISO a romantic SWF, 45-55, for a golf partner and much more in the future. Ad# 4636

HARLEY RIDER

Get over to your phone and call this loyal, fun-loving SWM, 45, 5'11", 195lbs., with gray hair and blue eyes, today. He enjoys animals, riding his Harley, the outdoors and time with that special gal, a compatible SF, 35-52, Ad# 3700

EASY RIDER

Thoughtful, outgoing SWM, 45, 6'10", with silver hair and blue eyes, is a smoker who enjoys spiritual pursuits and motorcycling. Are you the adventurous SF he's been looking for? Ad# 2269

LOOKING FOR YOU

He's a fun, easygoing SWM, 43, 5'10", 170lbs., with brown hair, who is looking for a kind-hearted, down-to-earth SF, 30-50, for a possible relationship. Ad# 2221

SOUND LIKE YOU?

SBM, 21, likes shooting pool, movies, and playing basketball. He seeks a kind, caring SF, 18-28, who knows what she wants out of life. Ad# 3133

ARE YOU THE ONE?

Attractive, romantic guy who enjoys working on cars, camping and more, this SWM, 26, 5'8", with dark hair, seeks a compatible SWF, under 30, for a possible relationship. Ad# 5512

COOKS GOURMET DINNERS

Very picky, romantic SWM, 53, 5'11", 170lbs., with graying blond hair and beard, is a business owner, a Harley owner, and outdoorsman looking for a relationship. Ad# 4043. He'd prefer a fair blue-eyed redhead. Ad# 9628

ROAD TO ADVENTURE

Check out this sociable SWM, 52, 5'10", medium build, brown hair, who enjoys canyons, flea markets, festivals and is hoping to find that special SWF, 40-53, a personable chick, who shares his interests and is looking for a meaningful friendship. Ad# 7972

INTEGRITY

Hardworking and considerate is this responsible SWM, 39, 5'6", 150lbs., with brown hair, blue eyes and goatee. He enjoys exercise, golf, barbecues, walking the dog, fishing, and seeks an honest, caring SF, 35-45, Ad# 4572

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Quiet, caring, employed SW dad of two, 26, 5'10", 250lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, outdoor activities, reading, music and more, is seeking an honest, sincere SWF, 25-31, who likes children. Ad# 8740

ZEST FOR LIFE

Fun-loving and good-humored, this muscular SWM, 23, 6'10", 185lbs., likes the outdoors and working with his hands, and seeks a caring SWF for a long-term relationship. Ad# 4351

TO SHARE MY TIME

Outgoing SWM, 53, 5'8", with blue eyes and beard, who likes dining out, bowling, dancing and the outdoors. He's seeking a caring SWF for companionship. Ad# 2454

FOCUS HERE

Employed SHM, 36, 5'2", 122lbs., brown hair, who enjoys traveling, dining out, and more, is looking for an attractive SWF, 18-30, with blue eyes, around 110lbs., to share life with. Ad# 4844

HANG OUT WITH ME

Brown-eyed blonde SWM, 20, 6'2", 185lbs., a smoker, is funny, outgoing and enjoys tattooing, writing and playing music. He seeks a SWF, 18-23, who would like to spend quality time with someone special. Ad# 8387

KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS

SWM, 27, 5'9", 235lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, dining out, biking, the outdoors and more, wants to meet a nice, attractive SWF, 24-35, Ad# 9382

TRUE ROMANTIC

Enjoy weekend getaways with this fit DW, 39, 6'1", 190lbs., NS. He loves quiet times, country music, and fine dining, and seeks a SWF, 28-35, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 3937

ATTRACTIVE TEACHER

SWM, 27, 6'1", 175lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, physical fitness, movies, comedy, playing pool, tennis, chess, sports, the outdoors, romantic moonlit walks, and quiet times, seeks a SWF, under 35, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 8843

LOVE AWAITS

SWM, 49, 5'10", who enjoys classic cars, romantic walks, and more, is looking for a sweet, sincere SF, 30-55, Ad# 7280

TALK TO YOU SOON

This SWM, 31, who likes weekend traveling, music, animals, and outdoor activities, is looking for an honest, mature, communicative SWF. Ad# 4671

NEW OUTLOOK

A movie buff who enjoys music and making new friends, this SWM, 20, 5'11", 160lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, seeks a SWF who shares his interests. Ad# 2623

GARDENING IS PEACEFUL

Outgoing, fun-loving SW dad, 39, 5'9", 170lbs., blond with blue eyes and a sense of humor, likes woodworking, movies, and motorcycling. He's looking for a similar, proportionate SWF, 30-45, who likes a little adventure and cuddling in front of the TV. Ad# 1102

LISTEN TO ALL HIS LIKES

Self-reliant DW dad, 51, 5'11", 200lbs., with dark hair, who enjoys working out, country music, cooking, and fine dining, is looking for a best friend, a secure SWF, 31-46, for a monogamous life relationship. Ad# 4093

BEST FRIENDS

Honest, physically fit, self-employed SWM, 53, 5'10", 195lbs., with gray hair, seeks an attractive, humorous, spiritual, SWF, under 48, who enjoys movies, golf, boating, working out, and the outdoors. Ad# 7422

ALL WE NEED IS LOVE

Friendly, communicative SWM, 50, 5'10", 150lbs., is seeking a petite, attractive SWF, 42-52, who is honest and enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, the theater, and quiet times at home. Ad# 8782

SOUTHWEST SUBURBS

This very affectionate SWM, 45, 6'1", is a homeowner with no dependents, who is also an animal and nature lover. He is ISO a SWF, age unimportant. All calls returned. Ad# 8461

LET'S MEET SOON

Make time for this SWM, 18, 5'11", muscular build, with brown hair, eyes and a sensitive nature. His thoughts are centered on sharing good times with a dynamic, dazzling SWF, 18-23, who's into being, movies and nature walks. Ad# 1063

IT ALL ADDS UP

Check out this good-looking SWM, 28, 5'8", 160lbs., athletic build, reddish hair and brown eyes. He's hoping to spend quality time with a fun-loving SF, 21-35, who can share his interests in motorcycles, movies, dancing and dining out. Ad# 4386

LET'S PUT THE TOP DOWN

Spontaneous SWM, 48, 5'11", with blonde hair, and blue eyes, NS, seeks a fun-loving, outgoing SWF, under 52, for friendship, love, and more. He enjoys tennis, dancing, volleyball, dogs, auctions, long walks and the wind in his hair. Ad# 6289

CHEMISTRY

Personable SWM, 48, 6'2", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys his work and a variety of hobbies, is seeking a compatible SWF, 43-50, Ad# 7047

HANDYMAN

SW dad of one, 58, 5'7", 170lbs., with brown hair, blue eyes and a beard, enjoys golf, bowling, boating and card games, gourmet cooking, and romance. He's looking for a fit, attractive SWF, under 35, Ad# 8502

WELL-EDUCATED

Refined SWM, 80, 5'10", 175lbs., with blond/white hair, loves golf, fishing, fine dining, and cruises. He is ISO a slender, pleasant SWF, 60-75, to enjoy and spoil. Ad# 7821

FOCUS HERE

Adventurous, friendly SWM, 41, 5'11", 175lbs., with light brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys hiking, camping, and sports, is looking forward to meeting a SWF, under 46, who likes meeting new people. Ad# 5294

I DON'T BITE

This SWM, 40, 5'7", 210lbs., with brown hair, who enjoys movies, concerts, and dining out, is looking for a laid-back SF, 21-50, to go out and have a good time with. Ad# 7463

TOTAL HONESTY

Garbally employed, friendly SWM, 44, 5'10", 175lbs., who is looking for an active, easygoing SWF, for winter travels and possible lasting relationship. Ad# 4707

COMFORTABLE WITH SELF

Outgoing, sports-minded SWM, 30, 6'1", with blond hair, green eyes, and a goatee, who enjoys reading, biking, camping and the outdoors, is looking for a SF, 24-35, with similar interests. Ad# 7374

MUCH TO OFFER

Adventurous, laid-back SWPM, 41, 5'11", 175lbs., with blondish brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys hiking, camping, traveling, the arts, and more. He is ISO a SWF, under 46, with similar interests, for companionship. Ad# 4402

JUST THE WAY WE ARE

Adventurous, intelligent, humorous DWPM, 36, 5'8", heavy-set, with brown hair and green eyes, enjoys the outdoors, nature, movies, and museums, is ISO an intellectual, compassionate SF, 25-35, with similar interests, to be himself with. Ad# 6874

KIND-HEARTED

He's a sweet, sincere SM, 27, 5'6", with black hair, who is looking for a kind, loving SF, 18-45, for a possible relationship. Ad# 9072

LET'S BE CANDID...

Garbally employed, this mustache SWM, 45, 5'8", 155lbs., with brown hair, enjoys travel, gardening, movies, and dining out. He's looking for a SWF, 35-50, for friendship. Ad# 7253

LET'S GO FISHING

Spontaneous, funny, employed SWM, 53, 5'6", 180lbs., with thinning grey hair, mustache, and blue eyes, who likes fishing, working out, cycling and more, is ISO an honest, caring, loving SWF, 45-55, who enjoys the same. Ad# 6531

COMPUTER DUDE

Fun-loving SWM, 45, 5'10", 145lbs., with long copper-colored hair, likes baseball, hockey, and skating. He's looking for a SF, 35-50, with the same interests. Ad# 5576

LOVE IS COLOR BLIND

Friendly SBM, 40, 6'2", 220lbs., seeks a special SWF, 40-58, who enjoys dining out, quiet evenings, long walks, jazz music, and horseback riding. Ad# 5454

TO THE POINT

SWM, 25, 5'11", 160lbs., NS, who enjoys biking, movies and more, is looking for an honest, employed SWF, 18-30, Ad# 3632

HONESTY A MUST

Friendly, physically fit SWM, 49, 5'10", 160lbs., who likes outdoor activities, long walks, dancing, and good conversation is seeking a warm, kind-hearted, sincere SWF, Ad# 9667

CHECK IT OUT

He's a kind, sincere SWM, 48, 5'7", 175lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, is in search of a caring, loving SWF, 30-50, Ad# 5369

TALK TO ME

Caring, fun-loving DW dad of one, 20, 6'3", with red hair and blue eyes, is ISO a SF, 18-27, for conversation and good times. Ad# 8525

HELLO LOVE

This honest SWM, 22, 5'9", 17

CPR: Save a Life

Learn infant, child and adult CPR through the American Heart Association Pediatric and Heartsaver course. Participants receive first aid instruction for choking, as well as information about heart disease, causes and prevention of injury, and cardiopulmonary arrests in children. One-day class fee is \$20 and will be held Saturday, September 11 at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 234-6112.

Childhood Immunization Clinic

As part of the Lake County Community Health Partnership, Health Department nurses administer immunizations on a walk-in basis the fourth Saturday of every month at LFH's Health Education Center. Some restrictions may apply to Hepatitis B shot. Please bring your child's immunization records with you. The cost is \$8 per dose; no one will be turned away due to inability to pay. It will be held Saturday, September 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. Call the Health Department at 360-3114.

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER**New Life Maternity**

On Sunday, September 12, the New Life Maternity Center at Conde Medical Center will hold its annual free Grandparents Open House from noon to 4 p.m. in the Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The fair provides a good time and an opportunity to learn about the latest trends in infant care and so much more.

Body Talk

On Monday, September 13, Body Talk, a weight management support group conducted by the Center for Behavioral Health and Conde's Medical Health Institute meets on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m., at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville. Sessions will focus on behavioral/psychological techniques and attitude shifts associated with weight reduction. Discussion will center on issues such as handling binges and cravings, building self-esteem, enhancing body image, and creating a healthy attitude for life. Since space is limited, registrations are requested. Call 362-2905, ext. 5770.

PROVENA SAINT THERESE MEDICAL CENTER**Breastfeeding: The Basics**

Sept. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center. For the mom or mom-to-be and support person who want to learn the basics of breastfeeding. Cost is \$20. For information and registration, call Lenora Bohn, RN, certified childbirth and lactation educator, at 360-2281.

Welcome Baby Home: The Basics

Sept. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center. Teaches the basics of infant care from newborn up to 4 months. Cost is \$10. For information and registration, call Lenora Bohn, RN, certified childbirth and lactation educator, at 360-2281.

Free Prostate Cancer Screenings

Sept. 15 from 6 to 9 p.m. in Same Day Surgery at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, DRE and PSA exams offered. To register, call 1-888-869-1118.

Lectures at the Waukegan Public Library

Free! Times are from 7 to 8 p.m. For registration call 1-888-869-1118. "Cholesterol and Nutrition." Sept. 27. Wladyslaw Piekarz, RD, will discuss how you can lower your cholesterol level with the aid of natural foods. "Cervical Cancer and Other Women's Health Concerns." Sept. 13. Offered in Spanish by Marcela Hernandez, RN.

HEALTHWATCH

C7 / Lakeland Newspapers

September 10, 1999

World famous headache clinic opens second location on University Campus

Good news for headache sufferers

The internationally known, Chicago-based, Diamond Headache Clinic, Ltd. has expanded its facility to include a north suburban outpatient headache clinic on the campus of Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School.

Geographically convenient for northern Illinois and neighboring Wisconsin residents, this second Diamond Headache Clinic site is located in the Robert R. McCormick University Clinics' Women's Health Center in North Chicago, Illinois. Like its Chicago counterpart, the clinic provides comprehensive, multi-disciplinary headache care. Dr. Diamond, his team of headache specialist physicians, and additional clinical staff utilize a range of therapies to treat patients with difficult to manage headaches. Treatment may include medication therapy, lifestyle/behavior modification (diet, physical therapy, etc.), biofeedback and relaxation training, and psycho-

logical counseling.

The Diamond Headache Clinic was established in Chicago in 1972 by Seymour Diamond, M.D., a 1948 alumnus of the Chicago Medical School and the 1976 recipient of the University's Distinguished Alumni Award. The Diamond Headache Clinic, devoted solely to the management of headache pain, has grown to include a 41-bed inpatient unit at Columbus Hospital in Lincoln Park area of Chicago. The clinic is a leading site in the United States for clinical research in headache drug development. Recently featured in Newsweek, and on 48 Hours, Dateline and the NBC Nightly News, this internationally-recognized clinic has helped thousands of headache sufferers successfully manage headache pain. To find out more about the Diamond Headache Clinic call (773) 388-5546.

Interesting Headache Facts did you know? Migraines are the 7th most common reason for outpatient visits in the United States; recurring headaches are experienced by over 45



Diamond Headache Clinic opens second location on Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School campus.

million Americans; an estimated 21.5 million workdays per year are lost due to headaches, costing companies \$5.1 to 17.2 billion labor dollars; on aver-

age, a migraineur in the United States will suffer with headaches for 5.1 years before being diagnosed with migraines.

Osteoporosis -- Early intervention is the best prevention

Vertebrae and hip fractures are not a common concern in the under-50 set, but what women do in their teens and after can do a great deal to prevent these types of injuries later in life.

"Physical activity during the prepubescent years is crucial for maximizing bone mass," states Pekka Kannus, M.D., Ph.D. of the UKK Institute in Tampere, Finland. Kannus' research of physical activity among

Finnish women reveals that the earlier young women begin exercising, the stronger their bones will be as they age.

Osteoporosis is a bone-thinning disease that typically strikes the elderly and often results in painful fractures of the spine, hip, wrist and ankle. Although awareness of the disease has grown, it's not clear yet whether Americans, especially young women, are taking the appropriate measures to prevent it.

Following are some steps you can take to strengthen your bones and reduce your risk:

- Make sure that you are consuming enough calcium in your diet. Two-thirds of your bone is composed of calcium. The recommended daily allowances for calcium are: 800 milligrams for individuals 18 to 50 years of age, 1,600 milligrams for pregnant or lactating 19 years old or younger, 1,200 milligrams for pregnant or lactating women over age 19; 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams for women

over 50, and 1,000 to 1,500 for men and women over 60.

Calcium-rich foods include eggs, lowfat yogurt and dairy products, and green, leafy vegetables. Vitamin D, supplied by the sun, also helps metabolize calcium.

- Avoid high-sodium foods. Scientists have determined that increased amounts of sodium prompt increased amounts of calcium to be lost in the urine, which leaves your bones with a decreased supply.

- Participate regularly in weight-bearing exercise activities. Bones respond to increased stress by becoming stronger and denser. Exercise also prevents fractures indirectly by strengthening the muscles that protect the bones from injury and by increasing balance, agility and coordination, which can reduce the occurrence of dangerous falls. Resistance (weight) training is an excellent way to introduce weight-bearing exercise into your workout program.

What to do when the power goes out

It's a hot, muggy afternoon outside, and suddenly without warning, the power goes out. That scenario has besieged Chicago residents during this summer's heat wave. Widespread power outages, low voltage and periodic failures have become common headlines.

The summer-long streak of power outages has fueled fears that the city's electrical infrastructure is failing. Suddenly, a "blackout" has become more of a reality than something you merely read about in the newspapers.

Audrey Wanamaker, marketing director for Des Plaines-based property management firm, Citadel Management, offers tips on how to cope with a power outage. "Whether it is during the height of the summer season or the middle of the winter, coping with a power outage in a large apartment community is critical to the well-being of our residents," says Wanamaker.

"A lot of Chicagoans don't give much thought to a blackout, before it happens. But with a little forethought, these tips can make it easier if it does happen someday to you."

If the blackout happens at night, your first and most obvious need is light. Keep a flashlight in a place where you can find it in the dark: a top drawer in the bathroom, for example. Battery-operated emergency lights also can be purchased at a hardware store that plug into an outlet and automatically turn-on when the electricity goes out. Candles also can be used, but be careful not to place them near flammables such as curtains, or where small children or pets can knock them over.

But what if the power fails in the middle of a sweltering day? Light won't be a worry, but keeping your cool might. There are two major concerns: the effects of heat on your

body, and the effects on perishable goods stored in your home.

"The important thing to remember is that, for most people, the heat is uncomfortable, not dangerous," says Wanamaker. "But if you're elderly, or have certain medical conditions, the heat could be dangerous to you. In that case, get help before your home is sweltering with heat. Go to a place that still has power, a public cooling-off place, or a friend or relative who has power. If necessary, call for assistance."

Healthy people can also go to an air-conditioned place, too, but if you choose to stay home, there are ways to reduce the discomfort. Your first impulse might be to open windows, but if your house is still cool from a day of air conditioning, that will only let the hot air in faster.

Eventually, the temperature will start to rise inside, and that may be the time to open the windows to let in a breeze. Other ways to stay cool include wiping your face and hands with a cold washcloth, taking a shower or taking a dip in the swimming pool. Also, restrict your activity to avoid excessive perspiration or exhaustion. This might be the time to read or rediscover the art of conversation.

Most importantly, drink a lot of liquids. Those accustomed to living and working in air-conditioned environments might not realize how fast a body can lose water. If it goes on long enough, dehydration can begin.

"It's vital to drink enough," says Wanamaker. "Cool tap water is best. It saves you from opening the refrigerator. Avoid drinking alcoholic beverages, they cause you to lose more fluid than you gain."

"These tips may seem simple, but every year, it is surprising to hear about the number of situations that occur," said Wanamaker.

Spice up your workout with cross-training

Variety is the spice of life! If a bland fitness program has you losing your appetite for exercise, it may be time to consider cross-training. Adding diverse activities to your workout regimen can provide a great physical and mental boost.

One of the greatest benefits of cross-training is that you vary the stress placed on specific muscles, bones and joints. Consider that nagging injury that just doesn't seem to heal. Introducing a new exercise activity may be the perfect way to maintain your fitness as you recuperate. It's also the best way to reduce your risk of injury in the future and to achieve all-around fitness.

Participating in the same exercise activity day after day puts you at risk for overuse injuries. By varying your routine, your body will become efficient at performing a wider variety of tasks, leaving all of your muscles stronger. If

you are interested in improving your performance in a specific sport or activity, many experts believe cross-training will help, as peak performance in any physical activity usually involves more than one physical attribute.

There are two basic ways to incorporate cross-training into your exercise program. First, you can opt to do completely different activities -- switching from dance exercise to swimming to in-line skating to weight training -- on alternate days or within the same workout. Or, you can add a new component to your existing program, such as alternating between traditional dance exercise classes and classes using weights, steps and/or resistance tubes and balls.

No matter what activity you choose to do, always begin your workout with a five to 10-minute warm up and finish with stretches and a cool down.

What happens when what's natural doesn't work?

Dear Dr. Singer,

We have gone to great lengths to deal with our children's behavior. We have read everything and also seen professionals and have really gotten nowhere on this. My main question involves natural consequences. We have heard this and read about this over and over again and have tried to use it, but have really found ourselves very limited with this. Are we just missing the boat or do you believe natural consequences work? Pooped Parents in Palatine.



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Dear Pooped,

I have some definite opinions about natural consequences and will comment on them here. However, I would first like to suggest that it sounds like you could really use my behavior program. It works

very quickly to stop bad behavior quickly while teaching the right behavior. It's very different than most out there. Call me about it, if you want more information.

For the last decade or so, there has been a lot of advice given about natural consequences or logical consequences. These are consequences that apply logically or naturally to the situation.

For example, the logical or natural consequence of breaking your toy is that you don't get to play with that toy anymore. Many people believe these to be the only consequences that work. I disagree

wholeheartedly based on the fact that natural consequences are not always effective and cannot always be waited for or risked. For example, the natural consequence of running in the street is getting hit by a car. Now, anyone in his or her right mind knows that this is ridiculous. No parent is going to risk their child getting hit by a car for the purpose of learning not to run in the street.

What about the child who wants to touch the hot stove? Are we going to let the child do this, based on the fact that it's a natural consequence to get burned, when we touch a hot stove? Of course not! Any responsible parent will try very hard not to have their child do this, or even come close.

Let's look at one that isn't so crisis oriented. What about the child who is always late in the morning. This is the child who won't get out of bed when you ask. You need to be at work at a certain time and every morning is the same battle. You yell, you scream, you rant, you rave and still the child resists. Now, what is the natural consequence for this? If you went by the letter of natural consequences, it would be that the child would have to get him or herself to school or miss school. There are several problems with this view! First, most kids I know would relish the thought of a parent leaving without them. In their minds, they can stay home and watch their favorite shows. Who needs school anyway? Right? The other problem with this is a safety issue. If you leave your child to walk to school, alone, depending on your neighborhood, it can be a safety problem. I know many parents who battle with their

children to get going because they do not want the child walking alone! In this situation, the natural consequences do not seem to work. The only one who seems to be getting the consequence is the parent.

So, once you've thought about the natural consequence to a behavior and cannot find one that fits in a safe and consistent way, what are you left with? Many people out there will tell you that if it's not "natural consequences" there will be no learning for the child. Again, I say, "hogwash!"

Consequences, whether logical, natural or not, work if you use them appropriately, consistently and you mean business! My feeling is that there are several things that make consequences work. First, you have to know what is meaningful to the child. This is the most natural and logical thing I can think of, when it comes to consequences. What is going to affect this child? What means something to him or her? If it means something, it will get through! Second, consequences need to be appropriate. They need to make sense. Beating on your child teaches nothing but violence. Teaching them that bad decisions lose things that are meaningful to them, makes sense. This is something that they need to learn for later life too. All of us live in an adult world where good decisions are rewarded and bad ones are punished.

Consequences don't need to necessarily be natural. If they're appropriate, thought out ahead of time, methodically decided upon and then implemented without hesitation, they will work. If your

Please see SINGER / C9

How will your children's future be affected if they are not absorbing and processing what they should be today?

WHAT WILL THEY MISS?

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Call today to have your child screened for processing problems (708) 962-2549

(A portion of this may be covered by insurance)

AFFTER & the College of Lake County Present Fibromyalgia - Questions Answered

Day: Saturday, October 9, 1999

Time: 2:00-4:00 p.m.

(check-in begins at 1:30)

Place: College of Lake County
(Grayslake, IL) Bldg. B, Room C005

Cost: \$15 AFFTER members
\$25 non-members

Featured Panel Members:

Dr. Joan Shaver - Current FMS research
Steve Colletti - Physical Therapy Treatment for FMS

Dr. Robert Katz - FMS explained, current research and treatment

Michael Walkup - FMS & 0.3 Disability

To Register, send check payable to:

AFFTER (reference "seminar")

P.O. Box 4262 - Antioch, IL 60002

For more information call (847) 395-5123

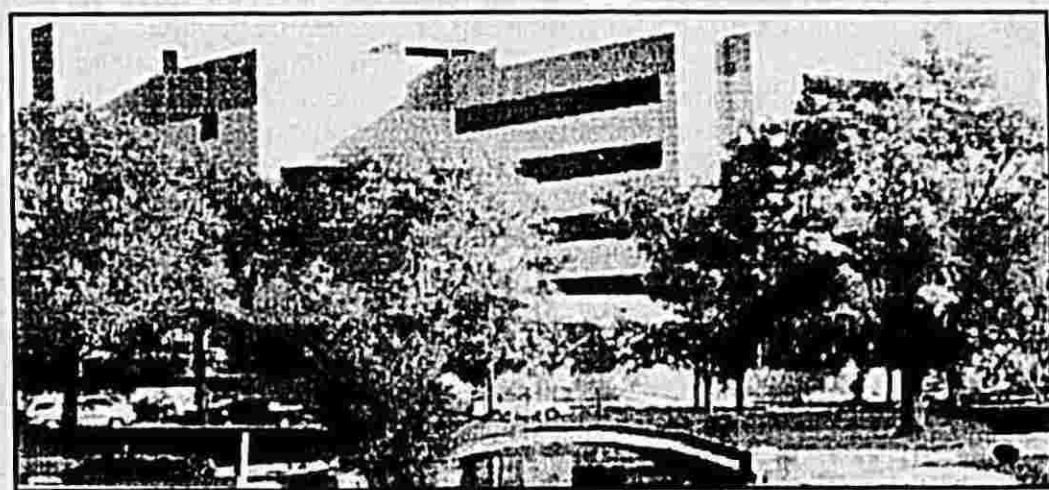
Pre-register by Sept. 17th

(Late registration/walk-ins \$30)

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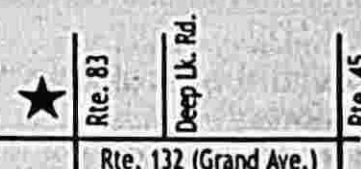
Saturday, Sept. 18th

From 10 am to 4 pm

at

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New campaign aims to increase bicycle safety, reduce traumatic head injuries

Every year, thousands of people visit local emergency rooms as a direct result of bike-related crashes. Each year about 900 people die from head injuries caused by falls that occur during these activities. Research shows that many of these fatalities could be avoided simply by wearing a helmet.

Jiffy Lube International announced today that it is launching a national campaign to educate the public about the benefits of wearing protective headgear while cycling and inline skating to reduce traumatic head injuries.

As part of the campaign, Jiffy Lube is selling helmets through participating fast lube service centers across the country. Special arrangements were made with SafeTech, a leading maker of bicycle helmets, to offer the helmets at 35 percent below the manufacturer's suggested retail price. The helmets feature aerodynamic styling, ultra-lightweight comfort, a customized fit with an extra set of pads, and a quick release system.

"Research has shown that head injuries are the primary cause of 80 percent of bike fatalities," said Dr. William J. Winslade, Jiffy Lube's

spokesperson for the campaign and author of the book, *Confronting Traumatic Brain Injury*. "Wearing a bicycle helmet reduces the risk of head injury by 85 percent."

Statistics show that 900 Ameri-

cans die each year in bicycle crashes. Children ages 10 to 14, especially males, have the highest death rate from bicycle-related head injuries. "Taking the lead on such an important campaign to educate our customers about the benefits of wear-

ing a helmet is part of Jiffy Lube's commitment to the health and well being of the communities where we live and work," said Jiffy Lube President Marc Graham. "We're confident that our efforts will help to reduce the number of head injuries

that occur each year."

For information on how you can obtain your reduced cost protective helmets visit your local Jiffy Lube or check out the company website at: <http://www.jiffylube.com>.

Halloween costume ball set

All the boos and ghouls invite you to their October 23 fundraiser for the Family Health Partnership Clinic.



It is a masquerade ball and you will be able to come as you are or as whomever you would like to be!

Ready to join a gaggle of ghosties, you will party with the movers and shakers, rockers and rollers, and otherwise high spirits of McHenry County for a great cause. Food, fun, dancing, silent auction. Make a difference...be a generous spirit!

Call Sheila Luecht at 815-356-8385 for ticket information.

FROM PAGE C8

SINGER: Natural consequences

child has to sit in time out after school as long as each minute he was late that morning, he'll think about being on time next time. Natural? Definitely not! Does it work? Every time I've seen it used, it sure does! I can guarantee you that your child will do everything in his or her power to get you to back off of your decision. Don't get shaken by this. If your consequence is appropriate but firm, you aren't doing anything wrong. You're teaching your child what is acceptable and unacceptable for now and for later life as well. After all, isn't this a parent's job? Best of luck with this and remember to call me if you would like to try and clean up the behavior once and for all. Take care!

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why kids misbehave! What every parent needs to know to keep their kids on the right track!" For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549.

1999 Healthy Habits

C A L E N D A R

S E P T E M B E R

Gynecological Cancer Awareness Month

AT MIDWESTERN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mammogram: \$49

All month, by appointment

A mammogram can help detect breast cancer before you can see or feel anything. Our caring and conscientious imaging specialist will fully explain the procedure, answer your questions, and complete your mammogram, usually in less than 30 minutes. Results will be sent to your personal physician. For an appointment, please call 847/731-4100.

Free Class: Image Enhancement Program

Meets Monthly

Feeling comfortable with your appearance during and following cancer treatment can do a lot to help you feel better and more self-confident. Attend this program which teaches women and men how to prepare for hair loss and other cosmetic changes related to chemotherapy and radiation. Seating is limited. To register, please call 847/872-6062.

Free Screening: Blood Pressure Check

All month, by appointment

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional at one of the physician offices listed below. Call the physician closest to you to make an appointment.

Support Group: Breast Cancer Support Group

Tuesday, September 7 7 - 8:00 p.m.

A support group for women affected by breast cancer. Share experiences, explore ideas, and express your feelings among a group of women who

know what you're going through because they've been there too. For more information and to register, please call 847/872-6062.

Free Clinic: Children's Immunization Clinic

Saturday, September 11 9 - 11 a.m.

Midwestern and the Lake County Health Department team up to provide low-cost immunizations for children during a walk-in clinic at the hospital. For more information, please call 847/872-6062.

Free Class: Smoking Cessation (three sessions)

Monday, September 20 6 - 7 p.m.

Monday, September 27 6 - 7 p.m.

Monday, October 4 6 - 7 p.m.

This three session stop smoking class is based on the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program. Space is limited. To register, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Screening: Prostate Cancer Screening

Thursday, September 23 6 - 8:00 p.m.

Men age 50 and over should have an annual screening for prostate cancer. A simple blood test - called a PSA (prostate specific antigen) - combined with digital examination of the prostate by a physician can help detect prostate cancer early. These tests will be available by appointment, provided by Harsh Kumar M.D., a Board-certified urologist who specializes in prostate cancer detection and treatment. To make an appointment, please call 847/856-1220. Screenings will be conducted at the Doctors Office of Zion, 2606 Elisha, Zion.

AT CANCER RESOURCE CENTER

Mammogram: \$49

Walk-in Wednesday or by appointment

Every Wednesday, no appointment is necessary for a mammogram at the Cancer Resource Center. Just visit our Gurnee Mills location between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and have your mammogram performed by a caring and conscientious imaging specialist. The \$49 cost includes interpretation of your mammogram by a Board-certified radiologist. Results will be sent to your physician. Other weekday and weekend appointments are also available. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, please call 847/856-1220.

Nutritional Counseling Service

All month, by appointment

A registered dietitian who specializes in complementary nutritional therapy is available for in-person or telephone consultation. This is a personalized service for anyone who wants to learn more about the role of nutrition in disease prevention, treatment or recovery. From cancer prevention to weight control, your individualized, scientifically based program will promote optimal health and benefit for the whole family. For details regarding our nutritional services, or to make an appointment, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Assessment: Breast Cancer Risk Assessment

Let a staff member at Cancer Resource Center help you determine your risk of developing breast cancer. Just answer a few short questions and a computer generated assessment tool will estimate your breast cancer risk over the next five years and during your lifetime. Please note that this assessment is for information purposes only and should not replace routine mammograms or regular clinical breast exams. For more information, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Talk: T'ai Chi Chih! Joy Thru Movement

Thursday, September 9 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

T'ai Chi Chih is a simple, easy-to-learn, moving meditation form. It can be done by anyone regardless of age or physical condition. With regular T'ai Chi Chih practice one may experience improved balance, blood pressure control and aid stress. Donna McElhose is a certified T'ai Chi Chih instructor. Wear comfortable clothes and bring socks or soft soled shoes. Please call 847/856-1220 to register.

Free Health Talk: Massage for Therapeutic Benefits

Wednesday, September 15 7 - 8:00 p.m.

Massage has a profound effect on some people's ability to heal and maintain wellness. Learn about the therapeutic benefits of massage from Marty Farber, a nationally certified massage therapist. To register, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Health Talk: Gynecologic Cancer Update: The Latest Advances in Detection And Treatment

Thursday, September 16 7 - 8:00 p.m.

Sybilann Williams, MD, a gynecologic oncologist on staff with Cancer Treatment Centers of America, will lead a discussion about the detection of endometrial, uterine and ovarian cancers and the current treatment strategies for each type of cancer. Participants are encouraged to ask questions. The program is free, but seating is limited. Please call 847/856-1220.

Free Screening: Colorectal Cancer Take Home Test

Tuesday, September 21 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Colorectal cancer is one of the most frequently diagnosed cancers affecting men and women over the age of 40. One of the early warning signs, hidden blood in the stool, may be detected by using a simple do-at-home test. Visit the Cancer Resource Center during the above hours and receive your free screening test kit with instructions for use. To reserve a colorectal home test, please call 847/856-1220.

Free Screening: Blood Pressure

Saturday, September 25 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional. To register please call 847/856-1220.

Free Cooking Demonstration: Healthy Fall Feasting

Wednesday, September 29 7 - 8:00 p.m.

Jane V. Bruns, RD, LD, CNSD, will conduct a cooking demonstration and tasting where simple low fat fall food items will be prepared and shared. It's a great time to start thinking about hearty, nourishing meals that can take the chill out of a cool evening. Recipes will be provided. Seating is limited. Please call 847/856-1220 to register for this exciting presentation.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER FOR A HEALTHY HABITS PROGRAM,
PLEASE CALL 847/856-1220

LOCATIONS:

Gurnee
Cancer Resource Center
Gurnee Mills, Entrance H
6170 W. Grand Ave.
847/856-1220

Gurnee
Internal medicine
Dr. Glynis Vashi
25 Tower Court
847/263-9900

Lake Villa
Family & Internal medicine
Dr. Pedro Palu-ay
Dr. Daisy Andaleon
300 N. Milwaukee Ave.
847/356-6602

Lindenhurst
Internal medicine
Dr. Philippa Devenney
2045 E. Grand Ave.
847/356-6131

Midwestern
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Waukegan
Family medicine
Dr. Campo Suescun
935 Glen Flora Ave.
847/249-3322

Waukegan
Family & Internal medicine
Dr. Pedro Palu-ay
Dr. Leyla Solis
Dr. Daisy Andaleon
2504 Washington Ave.
847/249-1733

Zion
Family & Internal medicine
Dr. Pedro Palu-ay
Dr. Leyla Solis
Dr. Daisy Andaleon
2606 Elisha
847/872-4558

Zion
Midwestern/CTCA
2520 Elisha Ave.
847/872-4561



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Doctors, school nurses offer 'heads up' about ringworm epidemic

Evaluation, treatment critical to reducing risk of reinfection

Doctors and school nurses around the country are working together to help families keep an unwelcome guest out of the nation's homes and classrooms. Through the Community Alliance for Ringworm Education (C.A.R.E.) program, the nation's healthcare professionals have teamed up to raise awareness about ringworm of the scalp, the most common pediatric fungal scalp infection worldwide and a health concern that is nearing epidemic proportions in the United States.

Ringworm of the scalp, also known as tinea capitis, is one of the earliest human infections to be documented in medical literature. It is a highly contagious disease, accounting for over 90 percent of fungal infections of the skin in children under the

age of 10. Teenagers and adults can easily catch it as well.

The C.A.R.E. program, sponsored by Ortho Dermatological, provides physicians and school nurses with educational materials designed to assist children and their families in understanding ringworm, its contagious nature, and the need for medical treatment.

"Early recognition and treatment are essential both to slowing the spread of infection and to preventing reinfection of ringworm," explains Judy Robinson, RN, Executive Director, National Association of School Nurses. "By working together, school nurses, doctors, and parents/caregivers can ensure that children with tinea capitis come full circle from evaluation to treatment to cure."

While it is not tracked by health authorities in the United States, there is general agreement among health care professionals that incidence of ringworm has been increasing steadily over the past few years, and that it constitutes a significant public health problem in this country. Researchers at Wake Forest University School of Medicine, analyzing data of 1996 visits to physicians for tinea capitis infection from the National Ambulatory Medical Care Survey, observed the following:

- In 1996, 207,000 cases of ringworm were reported.
- Children between the ages of five- and 18-years-old represented more than three-quarters (77 percent) of the cases, while those younger and older accounted for 19 percent and four percent, respectively.
- Males accounted for 58 percent of the cases.
- African-Americans repre-

sented 81 percent of the cases reported.

"Previous studies showed a high incidence of ringworm in individuals who do not visit a physician, thus suggesting that our analysis may even underestimate the actual incidence of this condition," notes one of the Wake Forest researchers, Amy McMichael, M.D., Assistant Professor, Dermatology and Director, Hair Disorders Clinic.

Tinea capitis is more common in African-American children, especially those in urban areas, than in Caucasian children. Dr. McMichael stresses, however, that the infection is known to defy demographics.

"Failure to consider ringworm as a possibility in every child carries the risk of missed diagnoses, with resulting absence of treatment, persistent infection and unwanted transmission to others."

Recognition of ringworm of the scalp is difficult because the symptoms often mimic other scalp conditions. Typical early signs include redness, itching, and flaking.

The average ringworm patient is between four and six years old. In addition to schools, outbreaks have been noted in day-care centers, as well as in nurseries among infants as young as nine-days old, and frequently among high-school age athletes, particularly

wrestlers. Tinea capitis is also becoming increasingly common in adults.

The infection spreads through close human contact, as well as from contact with inanimate objects such as combs and brushes, barrettes, bed linens, stuffed animals, telephones, wrestling mats, and theater seat-backs.

Topical therapy is not effective in eradicating tinea capitis. Griseofulvin has been the standard of treatment for the condition for nearly 50 years. One form of griseofulvin, available in an oral liquid suspension formulation for children, is GRIFULVIN V (griseofulvin oral suspension). Parents may find that the liquid suspension form is easier and more pleasant for children to take, which may increase the likelihood of compliance with the full regimen. When side effects occur, they are most commonly of the hypersensitivity type, such as skin rashes and hives.

"Compliance is crucial to treatment," emphasizes Dr. McMichael. "The full course of treatment must be completed without regard to whether symptoms have improved." For information about GRIFULVIN V, including full U.S. Prescribing Information, call 1-800-426-7762 or e-mail your question to odmedinfo@cpcus.jnj.com.

Sometimes we all need a little help.



Lorraine Reum and her niece, Darlene Polsgrove, learn more about assisted living at The Village from Assisted Living Director Georgette Miller.

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Condell Distance Classic marks 23 years on Metropolitan Racing Calendar

When the Condell Distance Classic (CDC) 10K Race kicks off Sunday, September 19, it will mark 23 years on the metropolitan Chicago racing calendar. Through the years, the event has grown in popularity, and last year's race saw more than 1600 runners taking to the certified race course.

The CDC will be held at the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The Condell 10K starts at 9 a.m. The Centre Club 5K Run/Walk, which is on the Reebok 5K National Challenge, begins at 8:10 a.m. and the Lakeland Publishers One Mile is set for 8:15 a.m.

The Condell Distance Classic offers something for everyone. The 10K race provides keen competition for serious competitors while the 5K Run/Walk offers competition. The Lakeland Publishers One Mile is an opportunity for individuals just starting into fitness, and also gives many area families an opportunity to schedule a family fitness outing.

Registration in person and packet pick-up will be held from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 15, through Friday, September 17, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, September 18, near Condell's Public Relations Department located near the 303 Cleveland Ave. entrance, at the

back of the hospital. Race day registration will be held from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at the registration tent near the start line/water tower. Registration closes at 8:30 a.m.

The CDC will be offering a lot for families to do. The race warm-up will be held from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. Condell's rehabilitation experts will lead registrants in proper exercises and stretching. Condell's physical therapists will teach proper exercises and race preparation, too. There will also be free Kids Activities from 8 to 10:30 a.m. while the races are running.

Condell's 1999 co-sponsors are Lakeland Publishers, Sterling Autobody, Vogue Printers, Reebok, Runners World, and Centre Club. Other contributors are Centre Sports Shoppe; Idea Reps, Inc.; Marathon sportswear; O'Tarpey's Rental Service; Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Chicago, and Sparkling Spring Water Co.

The morning's events also include complimentary food/beverage to all registrants, CDC T-shirts to the first 1300 registrants to pick up their race packets, and random drawing prizes throughout the awards ceremony.

Call the Department of Public Relations and Marketing at 362-2905, ext. 5297, for registration information, or you can register on-line at www.sign-me-up.com.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Send letters to: Lakeland Newspapers, Attn: Letters to the Editor
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

Dentists to their patients: 'Skip more holes in your heads'

Even though the practice of oral piercing has become a popular fad, this eye-opening fashion statement may create unforeseen complications in the oral cavity, say dentists.

"Those who get their tongues or lips pierced usually do not consider the health consequences," says Aloysius F. Kleszynski, DDS, a general dentist who serves as president of the Chicago Dental Society. "There are numerous complications associated with oral piercing, including diseases spread through the use of unsanitary piercing needles, keloid scars, nerve damage and numbness at the site of piercing, prolonged or permanent drooling, altered speech, possible damage to the sense of taste, enlarged lips, swallowed jewelry, fractured or broken teeth, the possibility of stroke from clotting, and even toxic shock. It's quite a list."

Infection is the main danger. Piercing of the tongue, lips, cheek or another oral site carries serious risk of infection because the mouth contains much bacteria. The tongue can swell, obstructing breathing and making swallowing difficult. Metal allergies are another long-term possibility. The metal studs also can interfere with any x-rays involving the head or neck.

The tongue is a muscle and can be severely damaged by piercing. "If a nerve is pierced accidentally, it can suffer from permanent loss of taste or loss of movement," says Dr. Kleszynski. "The tongue has veins that run through it, and when pierced, can bleed. Persistent

bleeding or a blood clot can result." Pierced lips pose some interesting social problems. "Lips can remain inflamed and enlarged long after piercing occurs," says Dr. Kleszynski. "The presence of the metal means there can be persistent secretion of saliva--or drooling. The skin of the face does not have natural defense against the bacteria in saliva that is supposed to be in the mouth. Plus many people do not realize that gold-plated or gold-filled and sterling silver jewelry is never appropriate for any new or unhealed piercing."

Few state and local regulations address the health concerns of oral piercing, especially minimum hygiene standards. "Also, I wonder about the circumstances in which piercing is performed," says Dr. Kleszynski. "It must be done under scrupulously clean circumstances."

Think about how clean your dental office is. You want the same environment when getting pierced. The piercer should be knowledgeable, should wear a fresh pair of gloves, and should not be experimenting on your body. Would you want anything in your mouth, such as instruments or needles that have not been sterilized before being used again? No."

The best advice, says Dr. Kleszynski, is not to get it done at all. "There are too many problems, and so much we don't know yet, so I would urge people interested in this fad to find another manner to express their individuality," he concludes.

Body Composition Testing Helps in Setting Realistic Weight Loss Goals

If you're among those anxious to lose weight during 1998, you may do yourself a favor by having a body fat assessment done. Before you shy away from the idea, be aware that knowing your body fat percentage is a useful tool for determining appropriate weight loss goals and for monitoring real success.

A healthy weight is not always reflected by the bathroom scale. Knowing your body composition your ratio of fat to lean body mass is a much more accurate and objective measure of health and fitness.

There are several body composition testing methods available. Hydrostatic (underwater) weighing, skin-fold calipers, bioelectrical impedance, near infrared interactance (NIR), and total body potassium are among the most popular. They range in cost and accuracy, so you may want to research what's available locally before you make your choice.

Also, be sure to choose a method you'll be comfortable repeating. As you follow your weight loss program, you'll want to have

your body fat measured periodically as an indicator of your progress. You'll have a much more accurate assessment if you're comparing two skin-fold caliper measurements rather than a hydrostatic weighing and a skin-fold caliper measurement.

Here are some general tips to keep in mind when seeking body fat assessment:

- Choose a qualified technician with ample experience.
- Have follow-up evaluations performed by the same person.
- Don't concern yourself with decimals, fractions and error ranges. What you're looking for is a general trend of body fat reduction over time.

Fitness experts recommend ideal body fat ranges of 18 to 22 percent for women under age 40, 10 to 16 percent for men under age 40, 23 to 27 percent for women ages 40 to 60+, and 19 to 20 percent for men ages 40 to 60+. However acceptable body fat percentages range as high as 30 percent for women and 20 percent for men.

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LA MAGDELEINE

Wilfred 'Bill' Joseph LaMagdeleine, age 66 of Grayslake
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC., Mundelein

TAYLOR

Edward Taylor, age 62 of Libertyville
Arr: Westgate Funerals, Waukegan

DENOFRIO

Sylvia L. Denofrio (nee Holder) age 55 of Wauconda
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home

GREENE

Gloria C. Greene, age 74 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

THOMPSON

Kenneth R. Thompson, age 89 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

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Funeral Directory

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Mary M. Talley (Nee Oates)

Age 51 of Waukegan passed away Saturday, Sept. 4, 1999 at her residence. She was born on July 25, 1948 in Ishpeming, Mich. and had made her home in Zion for over 29 years. She was employed as a waitress at the Full Moon Restaurant in Lake Bluff.

She leaves her daughters, Brenda (Manuel) Garza of North Chicago, Gracie (Jose) Hinojosa of Waukegan, and Elizabeth (Art) Conhartowski of Kenosha, Wis.; son, Gary (Dani) Steede Jr. of Denver, Colo.; nine grandchildren; sisters, Margaret (Russell) Sorelle and Sharon (Neil) Connors all of Negaunee, Mich.; brother, Thomas (Beverly) Oates of Ishpeming, Mich. She is preceded in death by her husband, Doyle Talley Jr. on June 24, 1995 and her brother, Norman Oates; parents, Thomas (Beulah) Oates.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake, officiating.

Interment was held at Negaunee, Mich.

Mildred A. Armstrong

Age 76 of Lake Villa, passed away Monday, Sept. 6, 1999 at the Good Shephard Memorial Hospital, Barrington. She was born Nov. 27, 1922 in Clintonville, Wis. the daughter of the late Emil and Amelia (Turner) Salzman. She had lived in Waukegan for several years before moving to Lake Villa in 1950. Mildred had worked as a cashier for the A & P store and the Eagle Store in Waukegan and later operated Millie's Grill in Round Lake. She was an avid bingo player. On Sept. 2, 1945, she married Arney Armstrong in Waukegan and he preceded her in death on Jan. 12, 1999.

Survivors include three sons, Arley (Norma) of Round Lake Park, Michael and Larry both of Lake Villa; her sister, Luella Mueller of Oshkosh, Wis.; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Route 83), Antioch with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake, officiating.

Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad or Fire Department, in her memory.

Ann B. Dittman

Age 86 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Sept. 2, 1999 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. She was born July 4, 1913 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Rudolph and Theresa (Pospech) Zittman. On Sept. 1, 1933 she married John Dittman in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Dec. 1, 1968. Ann moved to Antioch in 1969 and was a member of the AARP. Active at the Antioch Senior Center and member of the Women of the Moose Chapter 735 of Antioch.

Survivors include her sister, Marge Collins of Trevor, Wis.; two nieces, Dale (Phillip) Wells of Antioch and Dana (Douglas) Tonyman of Trevor, Wis.; four grand nieces and nephews, Daniel, Anna and David Tonyman and Kelly Wells.

Funeral Services and interment were private.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Arthur Lee Camerer Sr.

Age 69 of Trevor, Wis. passed away Saturday, Sept. 4, 1999 at his home. He was born Dec. 12, 1929 in Green County, the son of the late Jake and Lillian (Rule) Camerer. Art served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and was a dairy farmer in Illinois and Wisconsin for many years. He worked as a machinist for over 20 years and enjoyed furniture making as a hobby. He loved horses and horse back riding, flowers and traveling and was a member of the AARP. On Dec. 22, 1950 he married Jean Krichner and she preceded him in death on Feb. 21, 1998.

Survivors include four children, Tonia (Greg) Anderson of Antioch, Brenda (Roger) House of Trevor, Wis., Arthur Jr. (Helen) Camerer of Union Grove, Wis., and Randy (Elizabeth) Camerer of Mesa, Ariz.; two brothers, Danny Tim (Lynn) Camerer in Missouri and Lloyd (Mary) Camerer in Illinois; two sisters, Pat Camerer in Texas and Peggy (Chauk) Turner in Missouri; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. In addition to his wife and parents he is preceded in death by one brother, Norman and a sister, Berthy.

Funeral Services were private.

No visitation.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Hospice Alliance 6334 8th Ave., Kenosha, Wis. 53143 in his memory.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Bertha Mae Hansen

Age 81 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Sept. 5, 1999 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. She was born April 7, 1918 in Fulton Miss. the daughter of the late Claude and Mary Lou (Kling) Smith. She lived in Red Bay, Ala. and Lake Bluff before moving to Antioch in 1972. While living in Antioch she worked as a housekeeper for Condell Hospital in Libertyville for 25 years. Bertha was an avid quilter which she enjoyed. In 1934 she married Arvin Mink and he preceded her in death in 1969. In 1972 she married Lawrence Hansen and he preceded her in death in 1987.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary (Mike) Carnellino

of Reno, Nev.; two step sons, Dean (Doreen) and Wayne (Ellen) Hansen and two step daughters, Laura (Harold) Wilson and Carol (Doug) Beattie; two brothers, Tulon and Fred Smith; five sisters, Jennell Hall, Earlene Thornburg, Mary Zell Presley, Louise Crane and Verlon Orsblin; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren. In addition to her husbands, she is preceded in death by one daughter, Nellie Perschke; one grandson, Michael Carnellino and one brother, Bud Smith.

Funeral Services will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Deaton Funeral Home, Red Bay, Ala. with interment in Ridge Cemetery, Red Bay, Ala.

Visitation of family and friends was held Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Visitation at the Deaton Funeral Home in Red Bay, Ala. will be from 4 until 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 10.

Those desiring to do so, may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

James B. Busch

Age 71 of Spring Grove, passed away Sunday, Sept. 5, 1999 at Alden Terrace Nursing Home in McHenry. He was born Jan. 13, 1928 in Burlington, Wis. the son of Bernard and Frances (Roberts) Busch. He was a lifelong resident of the Spring Grove area. James was a graduate of Richmond Burton Community High School in 1946 and later attended University of Wisconsin Whitewater. He was a member of St. Peter Church in Spring Grove. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving during the Korean Conflict and a member of the Paul C. Hoffman American Legion Post 253 in Richmond. Mr. Busch worked as a carpenter, retiring in 1992 and was also a member of the Carpenters Union Local 2087 in Geneva. On Oct. 13, 1956 he married Helen Knox in McHenry.

Survivors include his wife Helen; one son, Martin (Sherri) and one daughter Carol (Edward) Gurgul both of Spring Grove; his father, Bernard of Burlington, Wis.; one brother, Leon (Patricia) of Richmond and four sisters, Dolores (Charles) Walker of Kenosha, Wis., Evelyn Elfmann also of Richmond, Patricia (Vernon) Miller and Jeanette (John) Vierke both of Spring Grove. He was the grandfather of Paul Busch and Jamie and Matthew Gurgul. He is preceded in death by his mother, Frances Busch in 1980; two brothers, Theodore and John Busch and two brother-in-laws Larry Elfmann and Philip F. Rinda Jr.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Spring Grove with the Rev. Andrew Plesz officiating.

Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Friends and family called at the Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, Spring Grove.

Those desiring may make contributions to St. Peter Church or Masses in his memory.

Harold 'Unc' Imig

Age 70, a west Lake County resident for 40 years, formerly of Sheboygan, Wis. died Saturday, Sept. 4, 1999 at his home. He was born on Nov. 21, 1928 in Sheboygan, Wis. to William and Elsie Liebszeit Imig. Mr. Imig was a former employee of the Village of Fox Lake with the Street Department for 27 years before his retirement. He was a member of the McHenry Moose Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Isabelle 'Babe' L. Imig (nee Roeske); his daughters, Patricia Imig of Lake Villa, Debbie (Mark) Reed of Trevor, Wis.; his sons, Fredrick (Terry Ann) Wilson of Fox Lake and Raymond (Denise) Imig of Ottawa; by four grandsons, and five grand daughters; by his sisters, Marcella Hoehne of Ingleside and Zerlina (Paul) Melger of Sheboygan, Wis.; nieces, nephews and other relatives survive. He is preceded in death by his parents and by his brothers, Elmer and William Roeske.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Ltd., Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake) with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake, officiating.

Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

Esther M. Thompson (nee Costello)

Age 68, a resident of Waukegan for the past 30 years formerly of Port Smith, Va. died Saturday, Sept. 4, 1999 at the Winchester House Nursing Home in Libertyville. She was born in Leesburg, Va. on April 25, 1931 to Clayton and Margaret Costello (nee Coffman). She was a retired secretary working for 30 years at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, and a Baptist by faith. She enjoyed reading, walking and the occasional garage sale.

She is survived by two daughters, Margaret Thompson of Ingleside and Susan Thompson of Waukegan; two brothers, Stuart (Margaret) Costello of Leesburg, Va. and Clayton (Barbara) Costello Jr. of Warner Robbins, Ga.; one sister, Ruth (Jesse) Loy of Leesburg, Va.; one grandson, Michael Thompson of Waukegan and her dear friend Joan Lindberg of Waukegan.

Arrangements were entrusted to the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, send donations to the Winchester House Nursing Home, Fifth floor, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Faith Alyce Bazewicz (nee Lancaster)

Age 80, a resident of Ingleside for the past 14 years formerly of Chicago, died Friday, Sept. 3, 1999 at Centegra

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

Hospital in McHenry. She was born in Chicago on March 17, 1919 to William and Phoebe Lancaster (nee Harvart).

She is survived by her children, Steven (Suzanne) Boswick of Wilmette, Susan L. Boswick of Ingleside and Lori 'Peachy' (Thomas) Cicardo of Wisconsin; by her grandson, William J. Boswick; by two step-grandchildren, Thomas Cicardo Jr. and Cindy Cicardo and by her great step-grandchildren, Donald, Michael, Nicole and Amber; nieces, nephews and other relatives survive. She is preceded in death by her husband, Steven A. Bazewicz on June 27, 1941, by her brothers, Phoebe and Joseph and by her sisters, Phoebe and Jane and by her sister-in-law, Alice.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Ltd., Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

Interment followed in Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Daniel Eric Yale

Age 10, a resident of Wauconda, died Sept. 6, 1999 at Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington. Daniel was born March 14, 1989 and was a student at Laremont School of Grayslake.

He is survived by his grandparents, Richard and Lois Yale of Wolfboro, NH, Brian and Julie (nee White) Yale of Wauconda; his sisters, Sarah and Gwendolyn Yale.

Memorial Services were held at the Lake County Museum of Lakewood Forest Preserve, Wauconda.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Wauconda Funeral Home.

Contributions may be directed to the Daniel Eric Yale Memorial Fund, c/o Grand National Bank, 486 West Liberty St., Wauconda, IL 60084.

Alice M. Ruth

Age 72 of Fulton, Miss. died Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1999 at the North Mississippi Medical Center. She was the daughter of the late Jim W. and Belle Jones Yielding. She worked as an aid in several nursing homes with over 17 years of service. She enjoyed sewing, gardening and working with flowers. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband of 53 years, Deward H. Ruth of Fulton, Miss.; three sons, Kenneth W. Ruth and his wife, Lynda of Oceanside, Calif., Dwayne H. Ruth Sr. and his wife, Nita of Pontotoc, Miss., and Dennis C. Ruth and his wife, Robin of Fulton, Miss.; one daughter, Myra G. Freberg and her husband, Chuck of Fresno, Calif.; one brother, Alfred Yielding of Irwin, Ind.; 19 grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held at the McNece-Morris Funeral Home Chapel in Fulton, Miss. with Bro. Jackie Gray, officiating.

Interment was at the Liberty Grove Cemetery.

Margaret E. Parker (nee Matson)

Age 70, a Round Lake area resident since 1952, formerly of Chicago died at her home on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1999. She was born in Chicago on Dec. 12, 1928 to her parents, Carl and Eva Matson (nee Swanson). During her residence in

Round Lake she and her husband, Vincent were most active in the operation of Ralph's Greenhouse-Florist on Fairfield Road, Round Lake.

She is survived by her husband Lars 'Vinny' Parker with whom she was united in marriage on April 28, 1951; her daughters, Laura (John) Jendrzewski of Antioch, Gail (Frank) Caponi of Round Lake, and Sharon (Cliff) Guntly of Round Lake Beach; by a grandson, Brent and by three grand daughters, Shelly, Karen and Jessica; by her brother, Carl Stanley (Viola) Matson of Greenville, Wis. and other relatives. She is preceded in death by her parents, by a brother, Bertil Stromberg and by a grand daughter, Margaret.

A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, Sept. 10, at 11 a.m. at Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd., in Round Lake with Pastor Lisle J. Kauffman officiating.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Ltd., Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

Flowers or memorials for Rush Hospice Partners of Lake Forest, McGaw Bldg., LL10, 660 N. Westmoreland, Lake Forest, IL 60045 will be appreciated.

William A. 'Billy' Finley

Age 55 of Round Lake, died suddenly Monday, Sept. 6, 1999 at his home. He was born on Feb. 9, 1944 in Chicago to James York and V. Maurine (Hawkins) Finley Sr. On Dec. 20, 1969 he married Dolores Anderson in Libertyville. He served in the U.S. Army from 1966 to 1969 and was stationed in Korea. He was a lifelong and loyal employee of Pauly Honda of Libertyville for 28 years. He earned the Regional Top Tech Award four times. He was a member of PM&L Theatre in Antioch since 1985. He was three times past president of the Grayslake Jaycees and a International senator. He was a member of Spring Valley Country Club where he played in the couples league. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch. Billy was an avid Cubs and Bears fan.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores J. Finley of Round Lake; two sons, William Guy (Rachael) Finley of Lake Villa, Ryan C. Finley at home; one daughter, Sarah Beth Finley at home; one grandson, who was the light of his life, Aidan York Finley; his cousins, Floyd S. (Alice) Gustafson of Crystal Lake, Barbara Ahrens of Hillside, James Sullivan of Pell Lake, Wis.; many nieces, nephews and loved ones. He is preceded in death by his parents, his uncle and aunt, William C. and Dorothy Stockwell; his niece, Michelle Finley and his dear friend, Ed Behne.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 9 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct. (Rosedale Court at Cedar Lake Road), Round Lake.

The Funeral will be a 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 at the funeral home with Rev. Kurt Gamlin of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, officiating.

Interment will be privately held at Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to the family.

Caroline Petruczenko

Age 96 of Grayslake passed away

Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1999 at her residence. She was born Oct. 7, 1902 in Dobozyc, Poland and had lived the past 40 years in Grayslake. She was a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake for over 40 years; the Senior Friendship Club, an avid gardener and reader enjoying Polka music and dancing.

She leaves her sons, Edward (Katherine) of Chicago and Walter Petruczenko of Grayslake and Ted Petruczenko of St. Joseph, Mo.; six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Chester of 45 years; and her parents, Sebastian and Sophia.

A Funeral Mass was held at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd, Grayslake.

Interment was held at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Lillian V. Simonsen

Age 82 of Sister Bay, Wis. died Aug. 17, 1999 at Scandia Village, Sister Bay, Wis. She was born May 13, 1917 in Chicago to Joseph and Maryanna Ziembo.

She is survived by her son, Thomas (Christine) Kelly of Fish Creek, Wis.; grandchildren, Michael, Frank, Lisa, Kevin and Casey; nephews, Daniel Ziembo and Paul Ziembo; niece, Mary Elsa Guzak.

Arrangements were entrusted to Casperson Funeral Home, Sister Bay, Wis.

Interment was held at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Bernard Hanekamp

Age 80 of Highland Lake, Grayslake, died Sept. 5, 1999 at Condell Hospital, Libertyville. He was born Feb. 17, 1919 to John and Mary Hanekamp and raised in Des Plaines. He was the past owner of Hanekamp Funeral Home in Northbrook and Alt-Hanekamp Funeral Home in Chicago. He was a member of the Gardeners of the North Shore, spending his whole life growing plants of many varieties. He also was a member of Geo. W. Benjamin Post 791 American Legion, Charter member of Divine Word Council, Knights of Columbus and past president of the Rotary Club of Northbrook.

He was the beloved husband of Lois (nee Whitefield); dear father of six children, Patricia (Brad) Allred of Nicholasville, Ky., Kathryn (John) Palmer of Kalamazoo, Mich., Barbara (Andy) DiSabatino of Kennett Square, Penn., James (Linda) of Glenview, Thomas (Nada) of Naperville and William (Janet) of Chicago; grandfather of 21, Michael and David Moss, Kelly, Kerry and Brooke Allred, Ryan, Joseph, Timothy and Douglas Palmer, Jaclyn, Julie, Andrew and Taylor DiSabatino, David and Chad Wilson, Jennifer, Timothy and Kristin Hanekamp, Mia and Griffin Hanekamp, Connor Hanekamp; great grandfather of four, Brittny, Samantha, Elizabeth and Aliandra; brother of Martin of Wonder Lake.

Visitation of family and friends was at Hanekamp Funeral Home, Northbrook.

Funeral Mass was held at St. Norbert Church, Northbrook.

Interment was private.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
SS
COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
LAURA KATHLEEN COUGHLIN
Petitioner,
and
JACQUESEMIL LAFOND
Respondent,
Case No. 98 D 2380

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO YOU, Jacquesemil LaFond that suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending wherein, Laura Kathleen Coughlin seeks a dissolution of marriage and other relief. NOW, THEREFORE, unless you file your response or otherwise make your appearance in said action in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Lake County, Lake County Courthouse, in the city of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before September 30, 1999 default may be entered against you at any time after that day.

/s/Sally D. Coffelt
Clerk of the Circuit Court

Lisa M. Edgar
Attorney for Laura Kathleen Coughlin
741 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Libertyville, IL 60048
(847) 367-0808

0899D-2886-LB
August 27, 1999
September 3, 1999
September 10, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that The Village of Fox Lake, Fox Lake, IL will receive sealed proposals until Thursday, September 23, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Village of Fox Lake at which time bids will be opened for the following project:

ALTERNATE 1: REPAIR AND RENOVATION OF THE EXISTING TONKA DUALATOR VI IRON REMOVAL FILTER
ALTERNATE 2: REPLACEMENT INCLUDING INSTALLATION OF THE IRON REMOVAL FILTER

Plans, specifications and proposal forms as applicable to the project may be obtained from Morris Engineering, Inc., 47 Nippersink Blvd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 and The Village of Fox Lake village hall, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, IL 60020, upon a non-refundable deposit of \$25.00.

Each bid must be received in a sealed envelope, which is marked in the lower left-hand corner exactly as follows:

BID: Village of Fox Lake
ALTERNATE 1: REPAIR AND RENOVATION OF THE EXISTING TONKA DUALATOR VI IRON REMOVAL FILTER
ALTERNATE 2: REPLACEMENT INCLUDING INSTALLATION OF THE IRON REMOVAL FILTER

The lowest and best proposal received will be accepted, but the Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals received and to waive informalities.

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that The Village of Fox Lake, Fox Lake, IL will receive sealed proposals until Thursday, September 23, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Village of Fox Lake at which time bids will be opened for the following project:

REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT OF UNDERGROUND FERRIC CHLORIDE STORAGE TANKS.

Plans, specifications and proposal forms as applicable to the project may be obtained from Morris Engineering, Inc., 47 Nippersink Blvd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 and The Village of Fox Lake village hall, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, IL 60020, upon a non-refundable deposit of \$25.00.

Each bid must be received in a sealed envelope, which is marked in the lower left-hand corner exactly as follows:

BID: Village of Fox Lake
REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT OF UNDERGROUND FERRIC CHLORIDE STORAGE TANKS

The lowest and best proposal received will be accepted, but the Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals received and to waive informalities.

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that The Village of Fox Lake, Fox Lake, IL will receive sealed proposals until Thursday, September 23, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Village of Fox Lake at which time bids will be opened for the following project:

FINE BUBBLE DIFFUSERS FOR THE TALL OAKS WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY UPGRADE PROJECT

Plans, specifications and proposal forms as applicable to the project may be obtained from Morris Engineering, Inc., 47 Nippersink Blvd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 and The Village of Fox Lake village hall, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, IL 60020, upon a non-refundable deposit of \$25.00.

Each bid must be received in a sealed envelope, which is marked in the lower left-hand corner exactly as follows:

BID: Village of Fox Lake
FINE BUBBLE DIFFUSERS FOR THE TALL OAKS WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY UPGRADE PROJECT

The lowest and best proposal received will be accepted, but the Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals received and to waive informalities.

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that The Village of Fox Lake, Fox Lake, IL will receive sealed proposals until Thursday, September 23, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Village of Fox Lake at which time bids will be opened for the following project:

INSTALLATION AND FURNISHING OF (A) GENERATOR(S) FOR THE TALL OAKS WATER SYSTEM PROJECT

Plans, specifications and proposal forms as applicable to the project may be obtained from Morris Engineering, Inc., 47 Nippersink Blvd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 and The Village of Fox Lake village hall, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, IL 60020, upon a non-refundable deposit of \$25.00.

Each bid must be received in a sealed envelope, which is marked in the lower left-hand corner exactly as follows:

BID: Village of Fox Lake
INSTALLATION AND FURNISHING OF (A) GENERATOR(S) FOR THE TALL OAKS WATER SYSTEM PROJECT

The lowest and best proposal received will be accepted, but the Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals received and to waive informalities.

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that The Village of Fox Lake, Fox Lake, IL will receive sealed proposals until Thursday, September 23, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Village of Fox Lake at which time bids will be opened for the following project:

INSTALLATION AND FURNISHING OF A GENERATOR FOR VACATION VILLAGE LIFT STATION

Plans, specifications and proposal forms as applicable to the project may be obtained from Morris Engineering, Inc., 47 Nippersink Blvd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 and The Village of Fox Lake village hall, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, IL 60020, upon a non-refundable deposit of \$25.00.

Each bid must be received in a sealed envelope, which is marked in the lower left-hand corner exactly as follows:

BID: Village of Fox Lake
INSTALLATION AND FURNISHING OF A GENERATOR FOR VACATION VILLAGE LIFT STATION

The lowest and best proposal received will be accepted, but the Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals received and to waive informalities.

0899B-2916-FL/GP
September 10, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Department of Children and Family Services has received a request to change the conditions of the license held by Glenkirk Emerson Home, a group home located at 422 Emerson, Mundelein, Illinois 60060.

Change the age of children served from 6-18 years, to 6-21 years of age.

Comments about this change may be sent to the DCFS Deputy Director of Operations at 100 West Randolph, Chicago, IL 60601.

0899D-2876-MN

August 27, 1999

September 3, 1999

September 10, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF
Gus Sharrock

NO.: 120

and
Sherry Renee Sharrock,
Husband and Wife,
TO ADOPT

Jeremy Allen Michael Francq, a minor

PUBLICATION NOTICE FOR ADOPTION

TO: Christopher Armentrout

Take notice that a petition was filed in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois for the adoption of a child named Jeremy Allen Michael Francq. Now, therefore, unless you, Christopher Armentrout, and all who it may concern, file your Answer to the Petition in the action or otherwise file your appearance therein, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Lake County, in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 5th day of October, 1999, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgement entered in accordance with the prayer of said petition.

Dated, August 24, 1999

/s/Sally D. Coffelt
Circuit Court Clerk

Jordan Primack
Attorney for Petitioners
21 West Rollins Road
Round Lake Beach, Illinois 60073
(847) 546-0123

0899A-2899-RL
September 3, 1999
September 10, 1999
September 17, 1999

THE DEADLINE FOR
LEGAL NOTICES
IS TUESDAY
AT 10 A. M.

College may get tax breaks

You may have some significant tax breaks coming your way this year. The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 instituted several ways to save on your taxes if you are footing the bill for post-high school education. Some of them also help you defer taxes when you are saving for future college expenses.

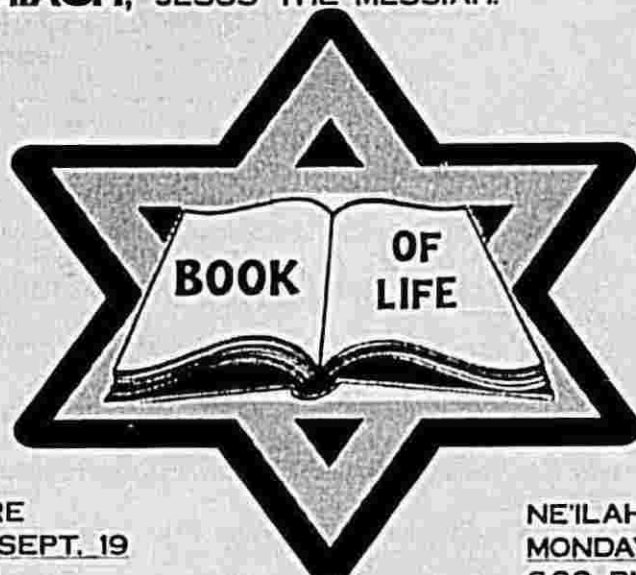
The Lake County office of the University of Illinois Extension will host a teleconference program on

three different dates to explain these tax breaks. The dates are Sept. 9, 7 to 9 p.m. and Sept. 10 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Each participant will receive a handout explaining the nine tax breaks. Pre-registration is required by calling 223-8627. If you want to obtain just a copy of the handout, visit the Lake County Extension office or visit our web site at www.extension.uiuc.edu/ruralroute.

CELEBRATE YOM KIPPUR!

WARM JEWISH TRADITIONS...

COME BE WRITTEN IN THE BOOK OF LIFE! JOIN US FOR A YOM KIPPUR MESSIANIC JEWISH SERVICE AS WE SEEK ATONEMENT FOR OUR SINS THROUGH YESHUA HAMASHIACH, JESUS THE MESSIAH.



KOL NIDRE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 19
7:00 PM

NE'ILAH & DINNER
MONDAY, SEPT. 20
6:00 PM

KID'S SERVICES

...RENEWED VISION OF GOD

BOTH SERVICES AND THE 'BREAK THE FAST DINNER' WILL BE HELD AT 2118 GRAND AVENUE (RTE 132) IN LINDENHURST (5 MILESWEST OF GURNEE MILLS BETWEEN RTES 45 AND 83 IN THE LINDEN PLAZA).

PLEASE RESERVE YOUR **FREE SEATS**. JUST CALL
1-888-215-5201

DIVORCES

June 3-9

Ellen and John Ranaldo; Joann and William Snell; Donna and Darius Brown; Elizabeth and Ricky Sullivan; Elyse and James Speir; Jill and David Belconis; Barbara and Frank Ray; Beverly and Michael Freeman; Juanita Bevely and Pierre Coleman; Veronica and Mario Quiroga; Bonnie and Michael Bender; Amy and James Ramsey; Susan and Jose Molina; Gwenn and Kevin Scott; Glenda and Ronald Johnson; Wanda and Rafael Ramos; Kathey and Boyd Seghers.

Vicky and John Davis; Iris and Jeffrey Kapp; Yvonne-Rivera Wade and Lawrence Wade; Karin and Douglas Phillips; Patti and Daryl Tsuchiyama; Jody and Jody Colangelo; Delvani Ramanathan and Sathappan Chinnakaruppan; Pamela and Michael Libby; Mary and Thomas Ingram; Elizabeth and John Thomas; Yvonne and Raymond Opezzo; Pamela and Richard Dopp.

Sharon and Prem Advani; Deborah and Donald Hintz; Dawn Ramirez-Wilson and Richard Wilson; Lisa and Thomas Lechner; Ore Lee Richardson Lassiter and George Lassiter; Kimberly and Erik Yde; Jean and Shawn Purnell; Julie and Brian Loneragan; Brenda and Rogelio Montes; Ruth and Michael Pepper; Lia and Arnold Nilsen; Donna and John Donovan; Barbara and Shane Mendoza; Leslie and Andrew Keene; Nanci and Gilberto Marchetti; Julie and Jeffrey Manfredi; Debra and John Flores; Julie and David Heeren; Estella and Domingo Montejano; Colleen and Brian Borchering; Veronica and Victor Gomez; Christine and John Murphy.

June 10-16

Kerriane and Mario Sanchez; Liza Ann and Scott Rose; Julie and Terry Durgin; Alice and Rickey Williams; Christine and

Darl Berg; Diane Geiser and Paul Johnson; Norma Ivy and Michael Adams, Sr.; Tamara and Robert Hicks Jr.; Esther Garibay and Angel Arizmendi; Marica and Paul Deizman; Maoline and Grady Canady; Tami and Robert Murray; Jennifer and Jason Steele; Suauna and David Hawkins; Vickie and Marc Hayashi; Anka and Andrew Bobowski; Rachel and Richard Davis.

Leslie and Steve Rose; Patricia and Thomas Wasmund; Valerie and William Vange; Elizabeth and Richard Carroll; Monica and Todd Skinner; Cassandra Blake-Gresham and Steven Gresham; Khambouane and Pichit Dixon; Carol and Raymond Forster; Deborah and Rick Burchett; Amanda and Bradley Breannan; Dena and Barry Roberts; Martha and Salvador Moreno; Anita and John Adams; Mary O'Conner and Ender Ucak; Hattie Bradley-Levon and Mero-line Levon; Sandra and Jon Hoffman; Dianna and Kerry Schroeder; Dawn and Howard Bragg.

June 17-23

Dawn and Jeffrey Gross; Charaine and John White; Wendy and Larry Estrada; Susan and Guy Wilbor; Wendi and Ronald Hodges Jr.; Leticia and Salvador Patlan; Rhonda and Dennis Snyder; Dawn and Christopher Sebring; Juan Moreno and Josephina Quintanilla; Edilma and William Martinez Jr.; Lourdes and Daniel Cartaya; Donna Bidus and Eugene Mrikwa; Petra Rodriguez and Eduardo Lara; Lisa and Dana Houston; Jennie and Kevin Dyer.

Marjorie and Greggory Rogers; Joanne and Michael Pontarelli; Patricia and Patrick Mooney; Carol and William Pratt; Kimberly and Andrew Snarski; Roberta and Steven Moore; Desiree and Peter Brush; Diana Salerno-Desbles and Donald Desbles; Evelyn and Richard Gallatin; Julio

and Enid Ruiz; James and Diana Cozzi-Tucker; Wanda and William Thomas; Bernadette and Michael Griffin; Barbara and Michael Cudzik; Joan and Larry Routledge; Robin and Steven Levy; Sandra and Jilberto Portillo; Deanne and David Lopez.

Jennifer and Gerald Mikusa; LaDonna and Manuel Rodriguez; Jennifer and John York; Deborah and Charles Baker; Susan and Gerald Kubicki; Donna and Michael Baker; Angela and Steven Stebbins; Hae and Sae Lee; Vicky and Victor Stollings; Magdalena and Franz Gross; Carol and Leo Riley; Katherine and Michael Rossetti; Sharon and John Drinkall; Robin and Robin Petit; Felicia and Randall Styles; Rachel and Agustin Vasquez; Kathleen and Donald Kathan; Patricia Davis and Terry King; Jill and Robert Simonds; Patricia and Sandro Magana; Anthony and Kenda Landree.

June 24-30

Caren and James Krit; Dawn and Nazario Aguilar; Elizabeth and Craig Gordon; Cecilia and Richard Valin; Marla and Jeffrey Newman; Eileen and James Kahn; Laura and Alan Wax; Kelli and Paul Berlinghoff; Diane Leighty and Maurice L'Herureux; Norma and Roman Sherman; Monica and Robert Burt; Loren and Irene Wennersten; Sea Hwa Om and Hyun Ill Cho; Peta and Gary Pollack; Debra and John Cederberg; Tracey and Jeremy Clark; Lori and Robert Hazelwood; Rosemary and George Smith; Marilu and Jesus Gonzalez.

Cora and Peter Chamy; Cathryn and Michael McCormick; Kristen and Simeon Lazaris; Donna and Paul Lindahl; Justine and Donald Moore; Adelaida DeLuna and Ricardo DeLuna Roman; Linda and Gabriel Torres; Maria and Arturo Infante; Catherine and Michael Greene; Patricia and Daniel Meyer; Nicola Teeter and John Gonzalez; Dawn and Michael Bush; Margaret and Terrence Bedgood; Kimberly and Jeffrey Harmon; Barbara and Gary Pels; Sarah and Joseph Fragals.

The CARPET *Come Join Us*

as we celebrate our 1st Anniversary
as new owners Doug & Alice Tonyan

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th 10am - 4pm

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• Florida Tile
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Department of Children and Family Services has received a request to change the conditions of the license held by Alternative Behavior Treatment Centers, a child care institution located at 27255 North Fairfield Road, Mundelein, Illinois 60060.

Change the age of children served from 15-17 years, to 15-20 years of age.

Comments about this change may be sent to the DCFS Deputy Director of Operations at 100 West Randolph, Chicago, IL 60601.

0899D-2877-MN

August 27, 1999

September 3, 1999

September 10, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Fascination ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 316 Wilton Lane, Mundelein, IL 60060. (847) 566-9135.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Nenita Nadal, 316 Wilton Lane, Mundelein, IL 60060. (847) 970-9345. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Nenita Nadal, September 2, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of September, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Mary Rzymowski

Notary Public

Received: September 3, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0999B-2915-MN

September 10, 1999

September 17, 1999

September 24, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Rich Brandes Construction ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 908 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002 (414) 708-2388. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Rich Brandes, 908 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Rich Brandes, September 2, 1999. The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of Sept., 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Karen A. Kerley

Notary Public

Received: September 2, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0999B-2909-AN

September 10, 1999

September 17, 1999

September 24, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

Double E Storage will sell the goods for non-payment from Unit #53 - Sherrie Christiansen, Sale will be at 678 Anita Ave. Antioch, IL AT 10:00 a.m. Sept. 11, 1999.

Sept. 3, 1999

Sept. 10, 1999

0999B-2908-AN

September 10, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Department of Children and Family Services has received a request to change the conditions of the license held by Glenkirk West Trail, a group home located at 658 West Trail Dr., Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Change the age of children served from 6-18 years, to 6-21 years of age.

Comments about this change may be sent to the DCFS Deputy Director of Operations at 100 West Randolph, Chicago, IL 60601.

0899D-2875-GL

August 27, 1999

September 3, 1999

September 10, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 2nd of 1999, a sale will be held at Mike's Towing, Inc. 908 N. Rand Rd. Wauconda, IL 60084, to sell the following article(s) to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such article(s) for labor, services, skill or material expended upon storage furnished for such article(s) at the request of the following designated person(s), unless such article(s) are redeemed within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice.

Kevin O'Toole Maintenance 1980 International 1824 dump truck vin. #AA182KCA18317 IL Lic. #5229K. The amount of lien is \$8067.66 as of October 30, 1999 as published in the Lakeland Newspaper.

0999A-2889-WL

September 3, 1999

September 10, 1999

September 17, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Homegrown Creations ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 16730 Apple Lane, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 249-0553.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Darryl Russell, 16730 Apple Lane, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 249-0553. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Darryl Russell, August 30, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of August, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Glenn Bensen

Notary Public

Received: August 31, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0999B-2914-GP

September 10, 1999

September 17, 1999

September 24, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Jammin Express ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 6716 Roanoke, Gurnee, IL 60031 855-8721

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kenneth Leipart 6716 Roanoke, Gurnee, IL 60031 855-8771. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Kenneth Leipart, 8-31-99.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st day of August, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Barbara Erskin

Notary Public

Received: August 31, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0999B-2910-GP

September 10, 1999

September 17, 1999

September 24, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: LxCB Consulting ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 182 W. Wellington Ct. Grayslake, IL 60030, 847-548-8724 (physical), P.O. Box 53, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 548-8724 (mailing).

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Todd J. Gilbert, 182 W. Wellington Ct. Grayslake, IL 60030 847-548-8714. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Todd J. Gilbert

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of August, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Barbara Erskin

Notary Public

Received: August 30, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0999A-2897-GL

September 3, 1999

September 10, 1999

September 17, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on September 29, 1999 at 11:00 a.m. a sale will be held at 133 Sayton, Fox Lake, IL 60020 to sell the following article to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, service, skill or material extended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.

Josh Guyton, 1988 Chevy Blazer VIN#: IGNC18R6J8106797, Amt. \$1962.98

Cortez Perez, 1985 Mercury Cougar VIN#: IMEBP9236FH601549, Amt. \$1332.98

Richard Sevier, 1984 Ford Bronco VIN#: IFMCU1452EUD45397, Amt. \$1332.98

Ranoy Ley, 1989 Ford Taurus VIN#: IFAPB524XKG252484, Amt. \$1052.98

James Commerford, 1991 Ford Taurus VIN#: IFACP57U4MG245949, Amt. \$1312.98

Manuel Martinez, 1986 Olds Cutlass VIN#: 2G3AM19R7G9379479, Amt. \$1887.98

Dan Brown, Overland Bond Company, 1991 Lincoln Continental VIN#: ILNCM974XM4604463, Amt. \$1972.77

0999A-2901-FL

September 3, 1999

September 10, 1999

September 17, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: National Candid Video Productions ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2207 Witchwood Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, 847-356-3961.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Pam Spezialetti 2207 Witchwood Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, 847-356-3961.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Pam Spezialetti 8/20/99

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of August, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Robert G. Pate

Notary Public State of Illinois

Received: August 24, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0999A-2895-LV

September 3, 1999

September 10, 1999

September 17, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF:

Timothy Robert Ray

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on October 19, 1999, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Timothy Robert Ray to that of Thomas Andrew Burns, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, September 7, 1999.

0999B-2917-GP

September 10, 1999

September 17, 1999

September 24, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
LAKE COUNTY ZONING NOTICE #3086
ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP

The Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public hearing on Wednesday, October 6, 1999 at 1:30 p.m. in the Antioch Township Hall, 99 Highway 173, Antioch, IL., on the application of Paul and Monica Yucus, record owners, which requests a variation from the requirements of the Lake County Zoning Ordinance to reduce the required setback from water's edge from 30 feet to 22 feet for the purpose of retaining an existing wooden deck.

The subject property is located at 42570 N. Linden Lane, Antioch, IL. and is legally described as follows:

THE SOUTH 65 FEET OF LOT 16 IN THOMAS JEFFERSON SMITH'S SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH EAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JULY 30, 1902, AS DOCUMENT 86918, IN BOOK "F" OF PLATS, PAGES 12 AND 13, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

This application is available for public examination at the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, 18 N. County St., Rm. 600, Waukegan, IL.

Gloria Helke

Chairperson

0999B-2912-AN

September 10, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Board of Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District is seeking proposals for construction management services (at risk) for the construction of a vestibule addition and interior renovations to the existing library.

Sealed proposals in opaque envelopes, marked on the outside with the words "Round Lake Area Library-Construction Management" will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 14, 1999, addressed to:

Barbara Pfannkuche, Director

Round Lake Area Library

906 Hart Road

Round Lake, IL 60073

At which time the proposals will be opened in public and read aloud. Documents may be obtained after 9:00 a.m., Friday, August 27, 1999, from either Frye, Gillan, Molinaro, Architects, Ltd., 308 West Erie Street, Suite 600, Chicago, Illinois 60610 (312-440-1584) or from Project & Construction Services, Inc., 1300 Skokie Highway, Suite 104, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 (847-623-9319).

The proposed work consists of pre- and post construction phases, including value engineering, establishment of guaranteed maximum price, construction contracting and construction management.

Award of the contract will be made to the lowest responsible bidder. Responsibility will be determined pursuant to the quality and compliance of responses to the information requested, financial responsibility, and other factors deemed to be in the best interest of the Library.

The Library reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities or informalities.

All entities supplying proposals must provide a Certification of Eligibility to Enter into Public Contracts and must agree to abide by the provisions of the Illinois Human Rights Act, the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act, and all requirements made of a contractor involved in construction pursuant to a State Library Construction Grant and Community Development Block Grant.

Successful bidder must be able to provide Performance and Payment Bond in 100% of GMP with a surety approved by the Library.

BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE ROUND LAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

By: /s/ Barbara Pfannkuche

Barbara Pfannkuche, Director

Round Lake Area Library

0899D-2883-RL

August 27, 1999

September 3, 1999

September 10, 1999

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

42161 3rd Ave, Roger & Cynthia Dionne, \$145,000
280 Cedarwood Ln, Kristi Fenrich, \$144,000
875 Hillandale, Gerard N Haley, \$143,000
470 Johella, David E Alamshah, \$124,000
474 Joren Trail, Bryan & Kathleen Meisinger, \$110,000
42695 Linden Ln, Richard Sherbahn, \$361,000
40030 N Hidden Bunker Ct, Willa Lee O Conner, \$124,365
42471 N Linden Ln, John & Lisa Gerhardt, \$169,200
41551 North Lotus, Gregory R Smith & Anne Smith Graves, \$169,000
1362 Redwing Dr, Mark & Elaine Solie, \$210,638
1368 Redwing Dr, James Quinn, \$181,830
563 Ridgewood Dr, Jerry L & Alexandria L Gunderson, \$240,500
580 Ridgewood Dr, David Francis, \$248,400
26787 Stonegate, James & Pamela Webster, \$165,000
39418 Summerside, Steven M Stites, \$135,500
25040 W Jersey Ave, Jim & Susan Wilson, \$107,500
22731 W Logan Terr, Matthew K & Rochell A Burda, \$117,000
19835 Woodmore Terrace, Lori K Boychuk, \$375,000

Fox Lake

30 Arlington Ln, Florije Jusufi, \$132,900
7110 Balboa Ln, Betty Mac Kay, \$94,000
51 Mariner Ln, Pamela Dituro, \$91,000
35618 N Marine Dr, Norman W Robinson & Ellen G Aman, \$119,000
75 Tweed St, Robert Geiser & Lori Grzeszczak, \$115,000

Grayslake

1373 Amhurst Ct, Joan Pflug, \$179,750
668 Barron Blvd, Richard Hamlin, \$142,700
777 Brookstone Rd, Jeffrey & Jennifer Truskowski, \$216,000
203 Buckingham Ct, Robert A Serwy, \$220,000
877 Catherine Ct, Ann M Moran, \$121,000
142 Cecelia, Jennifer C Freeman, \$118,000
1327 Churchill Ln, Sylvester & Sarah E Jones, \$226,320
737 Crossland, Xiaoyong Yu, \$152,000
288 Harding, Michael W & Susan M Walters, \$163,300
214 Harvey Ave, Mark Melick & Mary Vincent, \$165,000
25 Jamestown Ct, Andrew & Pamela Ward, \$347,500
78 Keeneland Ct, Amy Turner, \$133,247
832 Langley Ct, Scott A & Jann K Templin, \$243,500
1382 Longchamps Ct, Brian Wimmer, \$117,288
1300 Mayfair Ln, Andrew Woodward, \$215,500
1230 Meadowlark, Martin & Genevieve Bates, \$226,000
556 North Barron Blvd, Linda E Strasheim, \$116,000
658 Pierce Ct, Barbara Cowart, \$136,000
1540 Portsmouth, James Tanner, \$154,500
558 Roosevelt Ct, Douglas W & Kelly S Folger, \$167,325
1073 Talbot Ln, Horst Friedler, \$194,000
18278 W Springwood Ln, Robyn D Glogosky, \$285,990
435 Wicks, Todd Kevlehan & Georgene Kivlehan, \$250,000

Gurnee

7216 Brae Ct, Paul Merritt, \$515,000
5641 Chapel Hill, Patrick D & Consetta M Conway, \$306,492
700 Colby Ct, Kathleen A Bleyaert, \$86,500
299 Concord Sq, Daniel R Cantieri, \$276,000
498 Crystal Pl, Jose & Lori Perez, \$192,000
6260 Doral Dr, Kenneth Boone, \$391,525
655 Dunham Rd, Choua & Kan Bao Vang, \$150,000
813 Dunhill Ct, Steve Latin, \$199,000
1135 Hadley Cir, Kevin A & Beth Colman, \$276,147
6846 Hampton, Ryan Ampulski, \$118,000
1756 Hillside Ct, Randy A & Frances L Mound, \$192,000
7434 Korbel, Osama Ibrahim, \$211,000
7367 Lenox Ct, Allen Pearson, \$218,000
36368 N Fieldview Dr, Duane E Carter, \$290,000
385 N Gould, Gabino Arias & Maria Zuniga, \$145,500
6728 Nantucket, Jennifer Taylor, \$129,000
5330 Norfolk, Christopher & Dawn Janick, \$168,000
471 Old Walnut Cir, Scott W & Andrea J McCarthy, \$348,730
36200 Overbrook Ct, Sandra A Mcneal, \$191,000
740 Penny Ln, Stephen T Cerjan, \$352,900
597 Plymouth Ct, Christopher & Kristine Mandelke, \$258,500

7111 S Stratton, David J Blakemore, \$154,000
1833 Solem Ct, Willard K Davidson, \$139,500
1606 Superior Ct, Teri B & Bruce A Gulke, \$148,136
17777 W Salisbury Dr, Christopher Andrews & Jennifer January, \$114,000
254 Wellington, George C Gountanis, \$122,000

Hawthorn Woods

193 Boxwood Dr, Michael & Susan Soble, \$399,900
50 Carlisle, Michael J & Kimberly K Penny, \$350,000
25429 N Bridge Rd, Michael Heeney, \$548,000
181 Peregrine, James F Dagley, \$451,734
19 S Chestnut Ct, David C & Lisa M Berggren, \$387,055
4 Walnut Dr, Stephen Sharlach, \$248,000

Ingleside

34702 N Lakeside Dr, David Leary, \$205,000
34722 N Lakeside Dr, James F Dziejewior, \$128,988
34726 N Lakeside Dr, Ari Wajmberg, \$136,738
35775 N Wilson Rd, Gary D Bausch & Amy J Gollwitzer, \$115,000
28584 Valley Rd, Albert Dietz, \$145,500
28681 W High Rd, Laurel Hamilton, \$80,000
125 Wildwood Dr, Michael James, \$136,000

Lake Villa

1157 Beverly Dr, Michael Weir, \$240,000
18754 Cottage Ave, Donald Fischer, \$130,200
24919 Elm, Francisco J Tovar, \$135,000
36832 N Deer Trail Dr, Robert G & Lisa Z Miner, \$263,000
2141 N Kelly Cain, Tracy R Ricketts, \$147,500
37274 N Piper Ln, Michael D & Amy R Amend, \$110,000
2068 N W Oaktree Tr, Marc R & Kimberly M Kurkiewicz, \$183,000
36867 Normandy, Kevin J Christensen, \$130,000
715 Park Ave, Christopher A & Tina Ellingsen, \$183,590
695 Red Spruce Tr, Julie L Ruddy & Jeff M Zwolinski, \$228,703
569 Red Spruce Trail, David J St George & Karen L St George, \$196,400
20712 Verona Ave, Steven J Walsh, \$141,000
21688 W Birch St, Deborah A Bellefeuille, \$68,000
25608 W Chesney, Timothy S Elfering, \$125,000
25361 W Lincoln, Habitat Care Ltd, \$86,000
25334 W Lincoln Dr, Scott & Susan Jordan, \$157,000
21337 W Nielson Dr, Joseph Cheatham, \$159,900

Libertyville

1128 Ashbury Ln, Steve Leatherwood, \$539,000
228 Church St, Kevin Scott & Alissa A Oakley, \$288,615
1022 Crabtree Ln, James F & Eileen M Edwards, \$227,000
902 Dawes, Emilio & Colleen Iacch, \$273,000
321 Grant Ct, Matthew & Gina Ressna, \$175,000
238 Lake St, Lazzaretto Construction Co, \$222,000
613 N First St, Jeffrey & Kathryn McClurg, \$164,000
804 Paddock Ln, Matthew G Boyle & Sheila M Poet, \$327,000
1134 Pine Tree Ln, Eric Iannuzzi, \$272,500
1014 S 4th Ave, Lisa & Jon Maldonado, \$202,000
17043 W Cunningham, Alan R Kelley, \$183,350
17128 W Cunningham Ct, Ziemowit T Smulkowski, \$152,500
238 W Lake St, Mark H & Tracey J Kadowaki, \$260,000
940 W Lake St, Todd Weeger, \$425,000
5270 W Riverbend, Richard G Wallace, \$724,000
812 Whitman, Sean & Lynn Mcauliffe, \$410,000

Lindenhurst

676 Auburn Ln, James M Utinans, \$149,625
231 Briar, Patrick Stern, \$102,500
758 Concord Ct, Bradley & Susan Weisbond, \$230,485
766 Concord Ct, Anastasios & Phyllis Bozonelos, \$208,523
2779 Constitution Dr, Russell & Susan Rouse, \$244,224
2798 Constitution Dr, Judson Bell & Evelyn Pocasangre, \$208,368
2872 Falling Waters Ln, Raymond A & Lisa G Kind, \$165,720
2884 Falling Waters Ln, Adam J Wallach & Kandyce Kuenzer, \$136,937

2886 Falling Waters Ln, Deldre A Palmer, \$134,040
3164 Fallingwaters Ln, Daniel W & Pamela Saviano, \$124,465
2300 Glendale Ct, Lynda Farber, \$117,000
539 Harrisburg Ct, James & Elizabeth Mason, \$273,500
774 Monroe, Brian Laskowski, \$165,000
117 North Fairfield Rd, Phillip Somgynari, \$114,500
318 S Thornwood Dr, Jason Lindas, \$163,500
925 Sumac Ct, Cynthia Knox & John Ross, \$146,199
325 Tanager Ln, Russell Mandel & Kristin Oestmann, \$181,802
335 W Kestrel Ln, Stano & Dawn Marie Bombicino, \$276,566
2111 Witchwood, Timothy Earl Mackey, \$136,900

Mundelein

665 B Woodhaven, Roderick & Susan Gillen, \$116,600
1796 Barnhill, Victor Mcfadden & Katherine Thompson, \$140,000
1837 Barnhill Dr, Katherine Lambert, \$165,000
138 Bedford, Jason Abraham & Kimberly Paddock, \$129,500
70 Bedford Rd, Christopher Dalton, \$129,000
225 Bingham, Jerome Christopher Knox, \$148,000
750 Bonniebrook, Ricardo Gonzalez, \$154,000
2431 Chadwick Way, Heriberto & Monica Diaz, \$387,461
1202 D Ballantrae Pl, Elizabeth A Hawkins, \$105,000
1212 Darrell Dr, Carol McWilliams, \$180,000
728 E Hawley St, Joseph Strumberger, \$103,000
26272 Green St, Krzysztof Kowalczyk, \$106,000
1046 Idlewild Ave, The Secretary Of Housing, \$152,669
1371 Kettering Rd, Gordon K & Jill L Weidle, \$285,482
1209 Manchester, Dana L Schultz, \$173,000
28239 N Gilmer Rd, James Rule, \$250,000
725 N Midlothian Rd, Bernhard Bloom, \$182,500
252 N Seymour, Daniel & Susan Santner, \$162,500
67 Newbury Ln, Jermaine Trice, \$157,500
1293 Orleans, Arnold E & Susan L Schultz, \$115,250
1322 Orleans, Stacey S Sipes, \$124,000
1361 Orleans, Helen Stergior, \$111,000
2400 Pickford Ct, Mark F & Amy E Kramer, \$317,995
419 Quigley St, Greg R Roberts, \$195,000
833 Ridge Ave, Antonio Maldonado, \$132,900
64 S Greenview, Khengly Seng, \$207,000
511 Salceda Dr, Chester C & Barbara Ann Lucido, \$300,000
140 Southport, Tom & Veronica Fernandez, \$155,000
24700 Sunset Ct, Mark Wunderlich & Nancy Hilgendorf, \$296,500
210 West Park, Terrence Roswick, \$165,000
108 Weston, Dennis Kessel, \$137,500
513 Woodcrest Dr, Tomasz Szmitvo, \$109,000
1605 York Ct, Keith Zawila, \$261,000

Round Lake

102 Beachview, Ricardo E Hernandez & Linda Gonzalez, \$115,000
518 Catalpa, Patrick T Gust, \$55,000
1920 Marigold Ln, Robert C Kunzer, \$197,714
1945 Marigold Ln, Stephen S Drummond & Lisa Gasaway, \$206,001
222 Switchgrass Dr, Maynard H Dubow, \$202,780

Round Lake Beach

203 Beachview, Jesus & Kelly Martinez, \$118,500
949 Deer Trail, Steven Novak, \$129,000
212 E Churchill Ct, Robert & Jennifer Colosetti, \$146,176
89 E Rosewood Ln, Adam Coker, \$109,000
1001 Idlewild, David Gallardo, \$87,000
1430 Leslie, Gabino Barrera, \$70,700
2310 Master Ln, Robert J & Karen S Moore, \$120,500
1218 Meadowbrook Dr, The Secretary Of Housing, \$112,587
454 Meadowgreen, Sherman Pippen, \$64,000
1322 Melrose, Gavino Vargas, \$108,000
1405 N Kildeer, Jose & Cecilia Tellez, \$86,500
2315 N Meadows Ln, Cedric R & Julie R Stackhouse, \$123,000
1328 Poplar, Francisco Cordova, \$60,000
111 S Channel, Carlos Munoz, \$13,750
825 Southmoor, Lori L Saunders & Jorge V Silva, \$119,000
914 W Golfview, Rosendo & Renee Castro, \$117,900
532 W Hawthorne Dr, Julia M & Juan Gutierrez, \$80,000

Round Lake Heights

2431 N Ojibwa, William & Nina Hausknecht, \$157,165
668 W Cheyenne, Robert C Schultz, \$166,138

Round Lake Park

522 Arbor, Nicolas Castaneda, \$82,500

100 E Lake Shore Dr, Euene C & Maria R Mandarino, \$161,000
Wadsworth
40169 Goldenrod, Charles E Jo Willis, \$370,000
2791 N Augusta Dr, Dennis W Casimiro & Allyson C Thorne, \$141,270
2831 N Augusta Dr, Fred J & Barbara S Jordan, \$147,950
14295 W Oak Knoll, Paul Vess, \$158,500

Wauconda

275 A Crestview, Jeanenne A Daugherty, \$95,000
408 Edgewater Ln, Clifford & Charlotte Gaasrud, \$144,500
345 Farmhill Cir, Ahmed M Al Shayeb & Maria S Vlahopoulos, \$175,000
408 Farmhill Circle, Donald J Malesky, \$219,750
1010 Highland, Gregory Butorac, \$122,500

426 Indian Ridge Trail, Raymond & Susan A Kirchner, \$195,000
440 N Main St, Klaus Rominger, \$85,000
855 Osage Terr, Juana & Margarito Garcia, \$135,000
1009 Sunnyside, Frank E Strelch, \$102,000

Information provided by Record Information Services, Inc. in St. Charles. The company provides public record data for Lake, DuPage, Cook, Kane, McHenry, Kendall and Will counties including new incorporations, business licenses, bankruptcies, foreclosures, judgments, mechanic liens, state and federal tax liens, residential and commercial real estate transfers, building permits, DUI arrests, divorce reports, sheriff sale foreclosures, (630) 365-6490, public-record.com.

FROM PAGE C1

GEOTUBE: Grass Island will be restored with new technology

will be analyzed.

The technique is the only one of its kind used in Illinois, and perhaps the Midwest. The technique which was used to protect the coastal shorelines in Florida and Texas is coming to the Fox Waterway Agency.

The Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) has started the project of filling the first geotube of its 27-acre wetland recreation project adjacent to Grass Island in the northwest corner of Grass Lake.

The project is intended to recreate wetlands which have been lost over time to erosion and will form a protective cove around Grass Island, nesting area for the state endangered Forester's Tern. At one time more than 20 acres in size, the island has eroded over the past 50 years to less than a quarter of an acre.

The project also involves an economically viable alternative to pumping hydraulically dredged material to Ackerman Island, the agency's only containment site. The Ackerman facility holds about 35,000 cubic yards of material. Once full, the site must be cleaned out and the material removed, at a cost of \$275,000.

It will also permit Agency crews to dredge areas which are not accessible by truck, such as the channel between Grass Lake and Lake Marie. In addition, the FWA has three miles of dredge pipe, provided by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR), to allow dredging of areas quite a distance from the construction site. IDNR has made \$730,000 available to the Agency via intergovernmental agreements for wetland recreation projects, as well as providing the FWA equipment at no cost other than fuel, maintenance and insurance.

Geotube has been something of interest for the FWA board for seven years.

FWA officials saw a 318-foot long, 37.5 foot diameter geotube in action in Vicksburg, Miss.

The geotube is a 6,000 linear foot circumference bag (which weighs in

excess of 4,000 pounds when empty) is being filled with the silt and sediment from Grass Lake and will weigh over 2.5 million pounds when filled. The bag will eventually be part of a 6,000 linear foot geotube berm that will form the perimeter of the wetland area. The berm may hold in excess of 20,000 cubic yards of material and will have a finished elevation of 1.5 to 2.0 feet above normal summer pool.

Once the berm is formed, material will be hydraulically dredged and pumped into the interior area.

"We plan on installing bags as long as the weather allows. It is necessary to be demobilized no later than Nov. 1., when the drawdown begins," John Lape, FWA Superintendent, said.

Crews will install as many bags as possible. Filling time for each bag is yet to be determined, due to the fact that the bags are usually filled with sand, not the fine-grained sediment that is found in the Fox River Waterway and the Chain O' Lakes.

"This situation is basically a first. There is a learning curve because there has never been this type of geotextile material place in this type of situation being filled with this type of material utilizing this specific equipment," Lape said.

The project may take three to five years to complete. The next step is to plant native vegetation. Root structure will give the geotube berms and interior stability to make the "wetland island" act like a naturally formed mass.

Engineers from the firm of Cochran & Wilken, a Springfield engineering firm which is providing the design work, said the "geotube 'island' will provide ideal habitat for cattails to flourish and will provide a sheltered environment for the state-endangered Forester's Tern. Terns prefer monolithic cattail stands (stands of vegetated growth dominated by one species) near-open water."

LANDFILL: Facing violations

Countryside Landfill, said he has talked with the landfill engineers and it his understanding nearly all of the issues have been resolved except for one which they are waiting to get documentation on for reporting purposes.

"We're working with the health department to get them cleaned up," he said.

Andy Quigley, executive director of the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County, said the most recent violations were identified during SWALCO's annual audit at the landfill.

The landfill was given 45 days to respond to the violation notice and will submit a written response. Kuhn said he doesn't want to speculate whether there will be any penalties assessed against the landfill at this point.

Quigley pointed out that these violations are unrelated to earlier violations for overfilling at the landfill and odor problems.

He said the landfill has taken steps to correct many of the previous problems, particularly in reducing unpleasant odors.

"I think we have seen much improvement in rural air quality (in that area)," he said. "It requires constant attention by the landfill but there have been significant strides."

However, the landfill still faces penalties for the overfill and odor violations. The IEPA and the Illinois Attorney General's Office is working in conjunction with the Lake County State's Attorney's Office and county health department to determine appropriate fines or other penalties.

LLV Chamber presents Baby Boomer Expo

Business Expo planned for September 18th in Lake Villa/Lindenhurst

Make plans to attend the first annual Baby Boomers and Beyond Business Expo on Saturday, September 18th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Expo is presented by the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce and takes

place at Cedar Village in Lake Villa on Rte 83 just 2 mile north of Grand Avenue (Rte. 132).

This free event is open to the public and will have business booths featuring financial and estate planning, Internet information, in-

surance brokers, funeral planning, banking and financial information, and more. Enter the "Baby Boomer" raffle, a winner will be chosen every hour. Food will be available as well as free sample products handed out by local businesses.

WKRS will provide a live remote broadcast from the event including the popular "On Air" auction.

"This is the first event in the area catering to Baby Boomers, as well as Senior Citizens," Bob Ringa, Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber President stated, "We've generated a lot of excitement and surpassed our expectations for the first year, so we think this event is going to be real special."

A free shuttle service will be available from the parking area located at the grounds of the Central Baptist Children's Home, located on the east side of Rte 83 across the street from Cedar Village.

Bill Stanley, chairman of the Expo, has been putting in many extra hours coordinating the event. This event expects to be a truly elegant affair with live music played throughout the Expo.

"It's the only event of its kind featuring goods and services for individuals approaching their mid-life and beyond," Stanley says.

"There will be a wide variety of businesses and services offered, so I think there will be something for everyone to enjoy."

For more information contact Bill Stanley at 356-7672.

BOOMERNET'S BABY BOOMER QUIZ

Look at the items below. You'll know that you qualify as a true Baby Boomer if you remember...

1. "Cruising" on a Friday night, listening to the Top 40 on your AM radio.
2. How much popcorn you made when you got that first microwave.
3. When there were only 3 TV channels — and it was so hard to choose what to watch!
4. Where you were when JFK was shot... (or RFK)... (or MLK, Jr.)...
5. When the "Domino Theory" meant something other than planning to have pizza for dinner.
6. Who shot J.R.?
7. How scary it was to open that first Apple II... (or Tandy)... (or Commodore)... to add a card to increase the RAM from 16K all the way up to 64K.
8. When your teenage son or daughter first told you about the Internet.
9. When the Beatles sang "I want to hold your hand" to Ed Sullivan.
10. The unbelievable taste of good ol' Ripple wine.
11. How "neat" it was to hear the Beach Boys actually sing surfing music at the beach, on your transistor radio.
12. When you bought your first car that actually had seatbelts installed.
13. When you said that you'd never trust anyone over 30.
14. What a TV test pattern looked like, when the channel went off the air at midnight.

15. When we gave up trying to win "hearts and minds" and settled for "peace with honor".
16. When the price of gas jumped up to 50 cents per gallon.
17. When everybody did the "bump" in their leisure suits at the disco.
18. Making love, not war, on your way to Woodstock in your flowered VW van.
19. Watching the first man walk on the moon with "one small step..."
20. When Carnaby Street came to Main Street, and everyone wore mini-skirts and platform shoes.

SCORING:

How many of those items do you remember? Add up your score and compare with the grade levels below:

16 - 20 remembered: You qualify as a true Baby Boomer — you were there and remember it all.

11 - 15 remembered: You're probably old enough, but they say that "memory is one of the first things to go..."

6 - 10 remembered: It's nice to have you youngsters join us here today.

Less than 6 remembered: Either you're real young or you once were a friend of Timothy Leary's — wasn't he the one who said "If you remember the '60's, then you weren't really there?"

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WHO:
Baby Boomers and Beyond Expo

WHAT:
Expo featuring businesses serving individuals who are 40 years old and up. Attractions include: Live entertainment, raffles, WKRS live remote, free sample products and food

WHERE:
Cedar Village in Lake Villa, 1 mile north of Grand Ave. on Rte. 83. A free shuttle service is available.

WHEN:
Saturday September 18 from 10 a.m. TO 4 p.m.

INFO:
Bill Stanley, 356-7672

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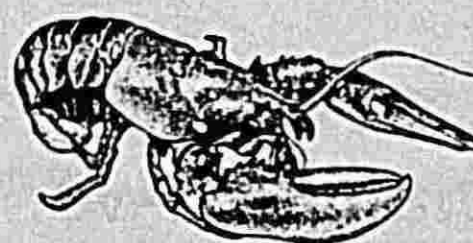
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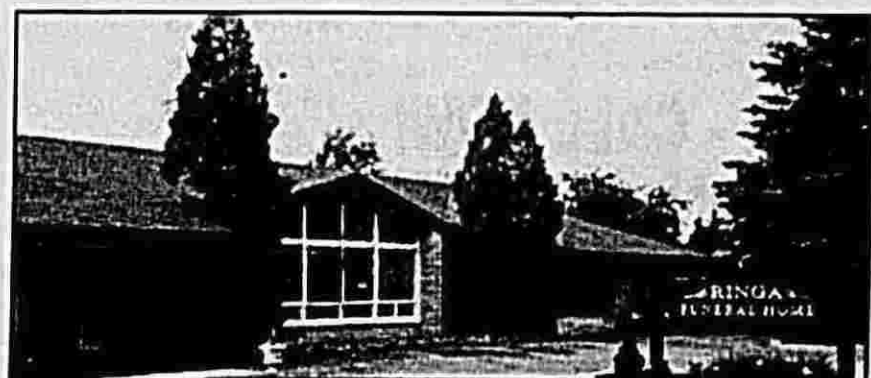
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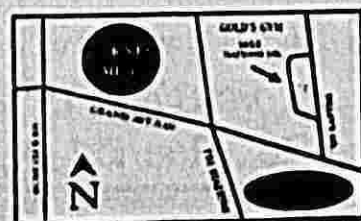
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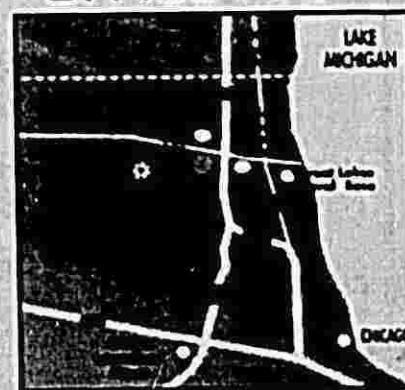
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PREVIEW
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What we should expect as the Baby Boomers turn 50

Babes no longer but as influential as ever, the oldest Baby Boomers turned 50 recently. Soon the demographic herd will begin to lumber toward retirement. Financially, our options are to stay out of the way or be trampled in the rush.

Boomers have reshaped our economy ever since they took their first steps in those tiny shoes that their parents paid good money to bronze. In the 1950s we built suburbs to house them and schools to educate them. Boomers flooded college campuses in the 1960s, swamped the job market in the '70s, launched a baby boom of their own in the '80s, and became prime targets for corporate

downsizing in the '90s.

Despite their financial travails, Boomers are probably also largely responsible for the exceptional performance of the U.S. stock market during the past 14 years. This long rally, which has had only a few brief interruptions and no long-term setbacks, began just as many Boomers were beginning to climb the career ladder and earn serious money. Lacking company-funded pension plans that promised a fixed retirement income, Boomers have poured their assets (and, through profit sharing and 401(k) plans, their employers' as well) into stocks and especially into mutual funds

that buy stocks. This money has provided a wonderful base for the stock market expansion. Boomers have tended to ride out the storms for the simple reason that there is nowhere else to go.

In other words, what we have seen during the past decade and a half may be as much a structural stock market rally fueled by demographics as a financial rally supported by lower interest rates and greater competitiveness.

But what happens next?
Don't Pull The Rip Cord Yet

If my theory is correct, there should be a lot of life left in the stock market climb notwithstanding short-

term corrections such as the recent technology swoon, or even major craters like the Crash of '87. Such declines would only be temporary interruptions in the forward march. The reason lies in the makeup of the Baby Boom generation.

The Baby Boom was a demographic wave that washed over the nation between 1946 and 1964. Live births climbed from under 3 million in 1946 to the 4 million mark (never before achieved) in 1954, then stayed above 4 million for eleven straight years. After 1964, the United States never saw 4 million births in a single year until 1989, when many Boomers themselves were having children.

The peak year for boom births was 1957, which means that while the oldest Boomers now are 50, many are still in their 30s. Most of this generation will be saving and investing for its retirement for the next two decades, at least.

If we are in a structural stock market rally, then, we ought to be nowhere near the end of it. For the Boomer who knows that Social Security and the next generation will not be able to support him, the questions will be: If not stocks, what? If not now, when?

The situation gradually should begin to change around ten or twelve years from now. At first, the older Boomers will begin selling some of their holdings, but the sales will be absorbed rather easily by the larger number of younger Boomers who are still eagerly investing. Eventually, though, even the middle and younger-aged Boomers will want to liquidate some of their investments. Who can they sell to? The only options seem to be the much smaller and more financially pressed "Generation X," or the potentially larger market of investors from overseas.

Turmoil In The Housing Market

Rising stock prices in the 1980s coincided with soaring housing prices, continuing a trend that got underway when the first ranks of Boomers entered the job market. This should have come as no surprise, since Boomers were establishing households (alone or as couples) at unprecedented rates.

The aging of the Boomers signals a reversal in the housing market as well, but it may not be nearly as delayed or as gradual as the change in the stock market. Within the next decade, we may see the beginning of a new mass migration as Boomers move primarily from North to South, seeking not only better weather but

also the greater availability of low-stress, albeit lower-wage, jobs to supplement their retirement incomes.

Public schools will likewise feel the heat. Once their own children are educated, Boomers could form an overwhelming voting block against property tax increases that would be unavoidable if schools are not to be pinched by falling home values. The best hope for public schools may be the very tentative steps a few jurisdictions are presently taking to wean the schools from their reliance on property taxes.

In contrast to the widespread Northern gloom, some locales should see surging real estate markets. This will be especially true in the most attractive retirement destinations in the early years of the Baby Boom retirement (roughly ten to twenty years from now). The oldest Boomers, who are financially the best off, will snap up the best and cheapest retirement housing just as they initially drove up the price of Northern housing two decades ago.

Coping With The Crowd

Since we know the wave of aging Boomers is coming, what can we do about it? Here are my ideas:

Don't time the markets. While market timing is never a good idea, it makes especially little sense if the market has a strong upward bias. Remember, the youngest Boomers are only in their early 30s. This generation will continue to be heavy net buyers of equities for the next decade and beyond, before the tide ultimately turns. If you miss the ride now, there may not be an opportunity to catch up later.

Buy vacation property in retirement destinations. Should you choose a ski chalet in Colorado or a villa in the Virgin Islands? Head for the mountains if skiing is your passion, but first ask yourself where the 80 million Boomers are going to want to spend their golden years. Don't look for a great resale market near the slopes a decade or two from now.

Keep your skills up to date. Leave that rocking chair in the attic; Boomers won't be needing it for retirement. With shrinking government resources, a low savings rate and longer life expectancies, Boomers will have to fend for themselves for a long, long time. They may quit the rat race for something less stressful, but they'll probably work for most if not all of their lives. Better stay on top of some field you enjoy, unless you plan to make flipping burgers your hobby.

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"The times, they are a-changing..."

My temporary membership card in the AARP arrived in the mail the other day. This was probably a routine event for my mail carrier, but it was a special delivery for me. It felt as if perky ol' Gidget was being transformed into the "little old lady from Pasadena." Or as if Beaver Cleaver might be ready for bifocals!!

You see, I really appreciate that the good folks at the AARP want to offer me some fine discounts — but I'm simply not ready to consider my own mortality. As a leading-edge Baby Boomer, I'm turning 50 this year — but in these days of home fitness equipment, nutritional supplements, and transplants of all flavors, that's not "middle age" — that's just "midyouth!"

We Boomers are redefining the aging process in America, just as we've changed every other cultural stereotype we've encountered. In years past, it may have been necessary for Pa Cartwright to turn over the reins at the Ponderosa or for Tennessee Ernie Ford to put down his "sixteen tons" — the physical requirements of most work literally wore people out. You bet your sweet bippy, that folks were ready to retire.

But today we let our fingers do the walking and we sweat for recreation. We "work out" 3 times a week, just to stay in shape. And at work, ours is much more of a service economy, much more cerebral than physical. The mental and emotional stress might be far greater, but our society has acted to minimize the physical strains. We Boomers expect to live longer, to stay healthier, and to have far greater disposable income than any generation that has come before us.

And on top of that, we've always fancied ourselves as people who know how to have a good time. We

might have trimmed our long hair by now. And we might have decided that the frug and the shag are mere relics of the past. But let's face it: If we Boomers want to do something, then by definition, it's "cool". We and everybody else still wear blue jeans. Mustangs and Harley-Davidsons are still "in". And everybody still listens to our music. It's hard to believe, but the Beatles will probably earn more in 1996 than they did in 1966!

As Boomers enter their significant earning years — and as we can afford all of the big screen TV's, the satellite dishes, and all of the other "toys" that we might want — this truly is "midyouth." What we define as "cool" might be constantly changing, but we maintain that same sense of fun and adventure that we took to that big bowl game or to Disneyland or to Woodstock. We've learned to draft beer and not students, and we're proud of it!

We Boomers — especially the older ones like me — grew up in an age when America was invincible. We conquered that new frontier. We walked on the moon. And we expected a higher standard of living, a better education, and even more incredible prosperity. We believed in the magical age of Camelot. We really did ask not what our country could do for us, but what we could do for our country. We believed in our generation and we knew we could make a difference. Sure, we know by now that we've made some mistakes along the way and suffered some setbacks, but we still know that we are in the vanguard.

Bob Dylan wrote more than 30 years ago that "the times, they are a-changing" — and we all agreed.

We felt the need to change how

our country viewed its people, its government, and how public policy should be shaped. And whether we sang along in coffee houses, on the march to Washington, or in a bar in DaNang, we all just knew that we were important — and that we could change the world. Well, some things change and some remain the same. Whether our earlier "uniform" was government-issue or a surplus-store special, we've reconciled our past differences and moved forward. And we still know that we're the "leaders of the pack" — that the world will follow our lead.

Even as we begin to struggle with the difference between "king of the hill" and "over the hill", we are still changing the world around us in our own image. We are nowhere near ready to move to the sidelines and to simply watch the rest of the game. Even if we expect to have the financial ability to "retire", we feel the need to continue contributing. Many of us have come to believe that we are the work that we do — I work, therefore I am. The physical requirements to end that heavy workload have been minimized — and the mental and emotional ones to continue changing the world around us are as strong as ever. The times will continue to be a-changing and we'll still be the ones leading the way.

Oh, And the AARP? Well, that's not for me...not just yet. Peter, Paul and Mary may be singing about being on the cover of MODERN MATURITY, but I'm not ready for that yet. I mean, after all, I haven't even figured out what I want to be when I grow up!

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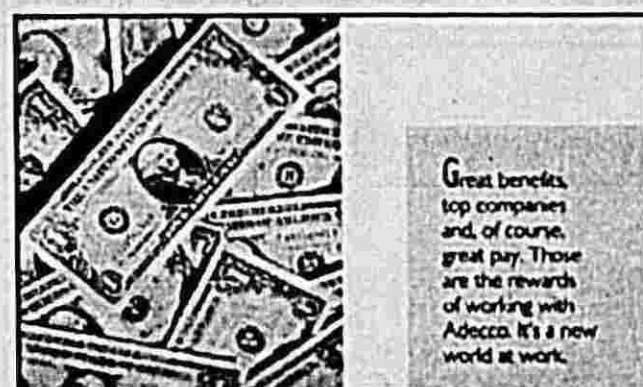
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actuators diversified Hubbell's market to include fitness and home health care. We enjoy a mix of products in the diversified industries we serve.

Our steady, planned growth success is based on the balance of stable product lines and new product development. Hubbell Special Products is experiencing growth in its motor line which supports our actuator business and new markets of fans, pumps, and blowers. If you would like to belong to a company where carefully planned growth ensures our success, consider joining us as we expand our operations again.

We are looking for two Production Maintenance Technicians to provide machine repair expertise and preventative maintenance scheduling on second shift for our new motor line operations conveniently located in

downtown Mundelein. Hubbell offers a clean working environment, competitive wages, paid company shutdown, vacation, medical, dental, 401k and more!

Want to be more than a number? Want to be part of our family? Want to make a personal difference to the company by the work you do? Consider joining us.

Hubbell Special Products is also looking for machine operators in its Britol, WI. location. We are willing to train you on CNC machine operations or if you have Mazak, Fanuc, Star, or Hobber machine operation experience, consider utilizing your experience to join a dynamic leader.

To apply send or fax (414) 657-1242 resume to our recruiting headquarters: Hubbell Special Products, Attn: Recruiter, 4811 Green Bay Road, Kenosha, WI 53144.

Executives look to Internet for \$100K jobs

The Internet is revolutionizing the way senior executives and top managers search for jobs. It used to be that companies listed senior openings in the newspapers and trade journals, or just shook hands at the golf course. Now, more and more often the best jobs are being listed, looked for and filled on the Internet.

Prime examples of this growing trend in online executive recruiting include websites like 6FigureJobs.com, which specialize in providing the high-tech link between high-paying jobs and qualified candidates. The 6FigureJobs website is free for senior-level executives and professionals. By completing a simple resume form, users can place their credentials in front of some of the country's leading employers and recruiters, all of whom have positions that offer compensation packages in excess of \$100,000.

The site is not for everyone though. Each resume is professionally screened, and only qualified applicants are registered and given access to the highest level job postings. Registered members have the option of several levels of security preferences to ensure confiden-

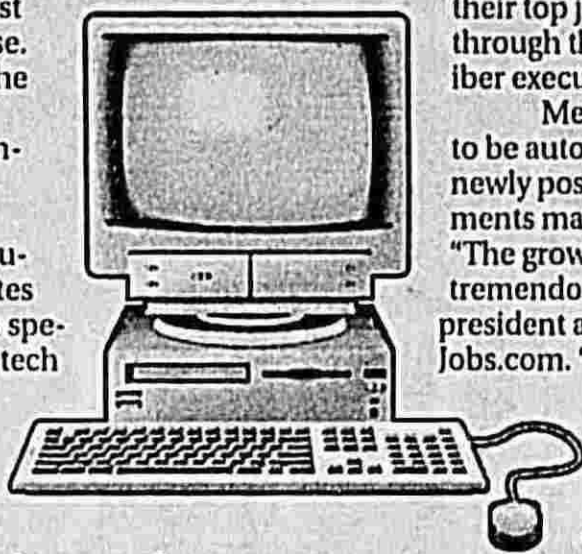
tiality. Job seekers can surf the thousands of job listings from all over the country. Already, more than 1,000 companies and executive recruiting firms use the site to post their top jobs and to search through the network of high-caliber executives.

Members may also choose to be automatically notified of newly posted jobs whose requirements match their qualifications. "The growth of our site has been tremendous," says Chris Miller, president and founder of 6FigureJobs.com. "Our membership has doubled each month since our launch in February, 1999, primarily because both executives and employers recognize the value

of a targeted, prescreened and confidential search environment."

6FigureJobs.com, considered "The Network for Preferred Career Opportunities," is dedicated to establishing long-term client relationships by providing the highest quality and most cost-effective means of finding experienced and talented professionals.

To learn more, visit the website at www.6FigureJobs.com—your next big move may be only a mouse-click away.



Great Employment Opportunities at Wonderlic, Inc. and Job Connection/Hiring Network!

Receptionist

We are seeking a full-time receptionist to work between 8:15 a.m. and 5:05 p.m. The successful applicant will be pleasant, willing to assist Sales Dept. and able to handle multiple phone lines. Computer experience helpful. Call our automated phone system at 1-800-764-8462 (24 hours/day, 7 days/week to complete a short telephone application.

Market Services Coordinator

Do you love working with clients? We are looking for a Coordinator to maintain Job Connection/Hiring Network web sites and phone systems.

This involves heavy phone contact with clients and salespeople nationwide, as well as administrative functions and testing to insure accuracy of the system. Qualified applicants will possess excellent customer service skills and have experience with Microsoft Office software. Strong writing skills and familiarity with the Internet are a plus. Call our automated phone system at 1-800-866-0212 (24 hours/day, 7 days/week) to complete a short telephone application.

Writer

If you have strong writing skills, we'd love to talk to you. We are seeking a writer to design company profiles and job descriptions for Web and phone systems. You will work with clients regarding approval of finished product. Qualified applicants will be creative and have excellent written and verbal communication skills. You must be able to work in a fast-paced environment, and have experience with Microsoft Office software. Familiarity with the Internet a plus. Call our automated phone system at 1-800-866-0212 (24 hours/day, 7 days/week) to complete a short telephone application.

We offer benefits, 401K, great work environment and are Equal Opportunity Employers. Excellent Lake County location in Libertyville on Rt. 137 at Peterson Road.

Due to significant growth, Hubbell Special Products is hiring.

Production Maintenance Technicians 2nd shift

Mundelein, IL

Mechanical, Electronic, and Electrical knowledge/experience required. Machine repair, preventative maintenance scheduling, and general plant maintenance.

To apply send or fax (414) 657-1242 resume to our recruiting headquarters:



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To apply mail/fax/e-mail resume with salary history to:

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Great Lakes Credit Union
2525 Green Bay Road
North Chicago, IL 60064
Fax: 847-887-8798
E-mail: sheireb@glcu.org

For other employment opportunities call our Job Line at 847-578-8909 or visit our website at www.glcu.org

In the Great Resume Debate, "Chronology" gets the Vote

Survey Says Majority of Executives Prefer Chronological Resumes vs. Functional

If you're wondering just how to package your resume, a new survey finding may interest you. An overwhelming majority (78 percent) of executives polled nationwide said that they prefer chronological resumes over those presented by job function.

The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's first and largest temporary staffing service for accounting, finance and bookkeeping professionals. It was conducted by an independent research firm and includes responses from 150 executives with the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

Executives were asked, "Do you prefer to receive a resume written in a chronological format that is organized by dates of employment, or in a functional format that is organized by skills?" Their responses:

"Hiring managers look for growth in responsibility when reviewing resumes, frequently starting at the bottom and working their way up to the most recent position in order to evaluate career progression," said Max

Messmer, chairman of Accountemps and author of the just-released *Job Hunting for Dummies*®, 2nd Edition (IDG Books Worldwide, 1999).

"While a functional resume, which emphasizes skill sets rather than actual jobs held, is helpful for those wishing to high-

light experience not directly apparent from a work history, this style can be hard to follow if not well-organized," he said.

Messmer advises candi-

dates with a lack of direct experience in a given field to use a combination resume format that chronicles employment by date and focuses on transferable skills acquired with previous employers.

Jim Wong, Accountemps area manager, said, "Hiring managers are practiced at scanning resumes for relevant experience. Therefore, a well-written chronological resume is frequently much more effective at conveying a picture of an applicant than a resume organized solely by job function."

Accountemps has more than 250 offices in North America, Europe and Australia, and offers online job search services at www.accountemps.com.

Chronological format	78%
Functional format	19%
No preference	3%
	100%

Retiree activity day planned

Retirees from all branches of the armed forces and family members are invited to attend a Joint Retiree Activity

Day to be held at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Saturday. The day's program will begin with assembling of retirees and guests between 8 and 9 p.m. at Building 4, Mainside (left side after the bridge). The program will conclude at 1:30 p.m.

Attendance at the Joint Retiree Activity

Day is free. For more information call 266-2475.



Retiree Activity Day is sponsored by Fort McCoy also are scheduled for Aug. 28 at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Mt. Clemens, MI; Sept. 10 at Fort McCoy, Wis; Sept. 23 at the Duluth Air National Guard Base, Duluth, Minn; Sept. 24 and 25 at the Fort Snelling

Historical Site; and Oct. 30 at Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.

Social Services

BLARE, Inc., an innovative residential program for adults with autism has openings for Habilitation Technicians. Entry level positions for full and part time. Successful applicants should be motivated and enthusiastic. Must be 18 years old, have a valid driver's license and good driving record.

Send or fax resume to

BLARE, Inc.

960 Rand Road, Ste. 216

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Fax 847-299-7495 or call 847-299-2200

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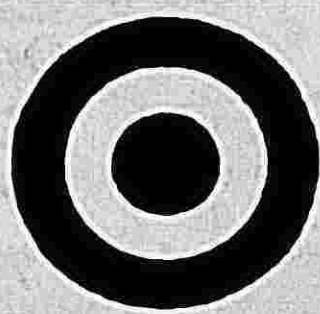
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Lambs Farm is a residential and vocational training site for adults with mental disabilities. Some positions require valid driver's license, proof of insurance w/good driving record



VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

TRAVEL TRAINER

Assess & train developmentally disabled adults in use of public transportation. Must have good written & verbal communication skills, 1 yr exp working w/DD adults, able to provide own vehicle, proof of insurance & valid driver's license w/good record. Some knowledge of public transportation pref. Schedule own days & hrs to meet the needs of individuals serviced. Late afternoon, evenings & weekend hrs req. Approximately 20 hrs/wk.

VOCATIONAL TRAINER

Provide training & follow along support services designed to meet programmatic needs for DD adults in work center training program. Exp working w/DD adults in field of education or rehabilitation services beneficial. Will train appropriate candidates. Hrs: Mon-Fri 8am-4:30pm.



RESIDENTIAL DEPARTMENT

DIRECT CARE

Assist & train DD adults living in Intermediate Care Facility in active treatment/training program. Must be Hab Aide or CNA Certified, or receive certification within 3 mths of employment. Full & Part-Time hrs available. Weekend hrs may be req.

HABILITATION SPECIALIST

Bachelor or Associates Degree in Human Services. One yr exp working w/DD adults beneficial. Evaluate participant's strengths & needs through standardized & non-standardized assessments, plus develop & implement training support & service plans.

HOUSE MANAGER

Provide outcome based training & support to 12 DD adults living in group home. Bachelor or Associates Degree desirable. Experience working w/DD adults beneficial.

RELIEF HOUSE MANAGER

Be a member of house management team for group homes accommodating 12 DD adults. Help w/implementation of daily living activities. 1st, 2nd, and/or 3rd shift available Fri, Sat and/or Sun.

CASE MANAGER

Bachelor or Associates Degree in field of Human Services plus 1 yr employment exp assisting persons w/developmental disabilities. Facilitate outcome based services for persons on case load. Help develop & implement social skills & behavior replacement programs.

OPERATION DEPARTMENT

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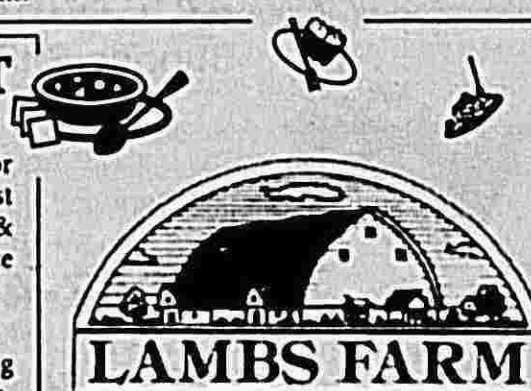
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(e.o.e.)

Changing jobs? Be sure to protect your retirement savings

Protect your investments carefully

One of the most important considerations during an employment transition is to protect the tax-deferred status of your retirement savings.

Even a small amount of money accumulated over several years on a tax-deferred basis can provide a significant amount of future income, notes a spokesperson from Diversified Investment Advisors, a national investment advisory firm.

Although withdrawing your account balance may seem like the easiest option, a substantial portion of your money might be spent on taxes and IRS penalties if you elect a full withdrawal.

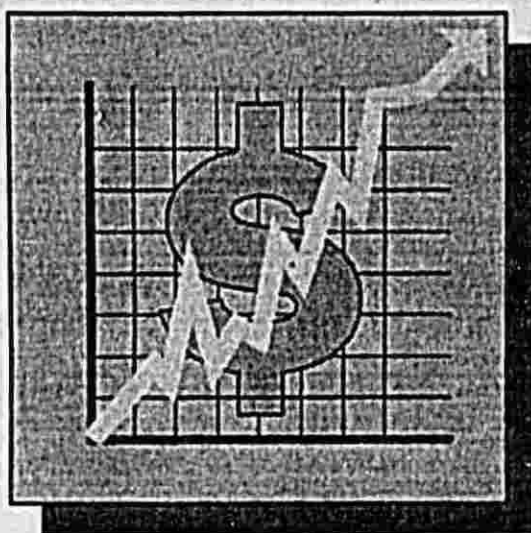
By taking money out of a qualified retirement plan, your withdrawal could be subject to ordinary income taxes and, if you're under age 59 1/2, an additional 10 percent early withdrawal penalty by the IRS. You could also then find yourself in a higher tax-bracket.

If you choose not to withdraw your account balance, there are various options that may be available to you:

Funds on Deposit-One of the easiest options is to leave your tax-deferred money right where it is in your current employer's

retirement savings plan (if your account balance is more than \$5,000).

Rollover to an IRA or another plan-You may roll over your assets to an IRA with a financial institution of your choice, or roll over or transfer to your new employer's plan (check eligibility requirements for the new plan).



Annuities-You may elect to receive a guaranteed fixed monthly payment for your life, or for a certain period of time, or both. Some annuities offer continuing payments to your surviving spouse in the event of your death.

Lump Sum Distribution-You may elect to receive your entire account balance in a single sum. This amount may be subject to mandatory 20 percent federal tax withholding and IRS penalties depending on your age. Stay on track

As you begin your employment transition, take time to re-evaluate your retirement savings plan. Don't look at your retirement savings account as "accessible money." Stay on track with your retirement plan to achieve your retirement savings goals.

Using technology to simplify your life

A recent survey reveals that 68 percent of people want to simplify their lives so they have more time for the things they enjoy.

Research also shows more people are using a variety of communication tools, including wireless and the Internet, to manage their hectic lives. Many companies are developing "one stop shopping" packages of services that address these needs. For example, AT&T Personal Network gives customers a flat 10-cent per-minute rate for long distance, wireless, calling card and personal 800 calling.

Here are just a few examples of ways to free up hours every week:

Let your fingers do the shopping

According to a Greenfield online survey (www.nua.net/surveys), 39 percent of shoppers say they're spending more time shopping on the Internet. And thanks to technol-

ogy, security is less of an issue. Here are some of the things you can purchase:

• **Buy stamps:** Take a trip online to the U.S. Post Office at www.usps.gov/store/store3.htm.

Use a wireless phone

With wireless costs down and usage up, wireless technology has become an affordable option for people who want to stay connected.

Wireless technology lets you:

• **Leave messages or return calls** while you're waiting at the checkout counter at the grocery store.

Use voice mail and e-mail

The convenience of voice mail and e-mail makes it simple for people to stay better connected and to get more control over their busy schedules.

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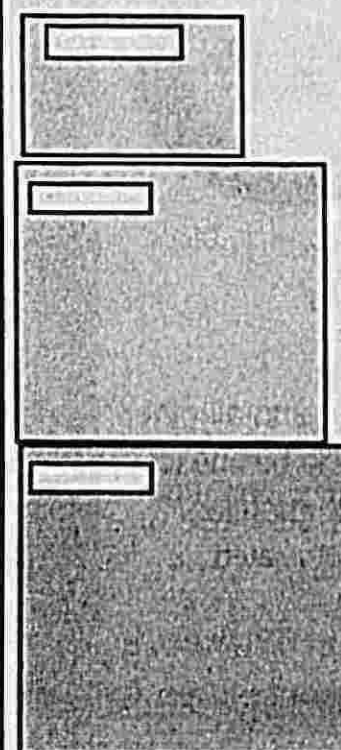
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Employees are people too

By Robert E. Swift

Job Declines In April Resume" according to an article in Women's Wear Daily, which reports on the employment status of the textile and apparel industry. This piece of information was indeed headline-worthy because, as the article noted, "Employment in the apparel and textile industry has been in decline for years because of the globalization of production. It is a continuation of a trend influenced by imports. It is not a new phenomenon."

According to Labor Department statistics, the apparel and textile industry lost in aggregate a total of 11,000 jobs in April, a stark contrast to the 4,000 jobs lost in March—a number that was considered relatively good news! But this seeming lessening in job losses turned out to be temporary, as the steady and higher pace of erosion continued the next month.

"Textile employment fell to 565,000 workers, which is 40,000 below April 1998. The apparel industry employed a seasonally adjusted 705,000 workers, down 6,000 from March and 82,000 below year-ago levels."

So where are these people going? Gradually over the last two decades the United States is allowing its economy to be converted from a manufacturing focus to the lower-paying service businesses. So the main axis of commerce in this country is somewhat turning away from its roots in manufacturing in favor of virtual products and fast food restaurants. Some human resource managers call it the "(Inter)Net Effect," which is an eye-catching way of describing the move-

ment of manufacturing operations to foreign countries, and filling the resultant vacuum with e-commerce and other technology driven jobs as well as the more menial service tasks.

This new era is part of the changing relationship between employer and jobholder, which once was based on a different set of rules such as trust, loyalty, hard work and reward. But we've become inured as a society to the throw-away employees created by a culture that treats people as a commodity and dignity as an extravagance. As a sign of the times, Business Week recently published an article, "Quick To Fire And Quick To Hire," which described the seeming contradiction of low unemployment combined with an increased level of firings. It appears, according to Fed chairman Alan Greenspan, that as employers increased their tendency to shed employees, they'd also be quicker to hire, operating on the knowledge that they now have the freedom to let them go if conditions warrant.

That employees-people-have become more numbers and less flesh-and-blood in the business equation is perhaps more apparent than when a U.S. company sees American manufacturing employees high on their expendability list, and thus easy to trade for cheap foreign labor. Certainly the drive for profits is understandable. But this wholesale conversion to foreign labor unravels valuable relationships and erodes a whole sector of commerce. The consequences will be written some time in the future, and may be more harmful than positive.

Of course, the government is not only a partner to these changes but the instigator. Whether intentional or not, the concept of the "throw-away" employee

was created and nurtured by initiatives such as the North American Free Trade Agreement, which has been nothing short of the mother lode of employment for Mexico, where jobs formerly housed in the United States are now south of the border. Once thriving but now empty towns in America that hosted vital manufacturing facilities that have moved elsewhere, are the counterpoint to new jobs in Mexico and other cheap labor markets.

The "Made in U.S.A." label still has deep meaning. Much more than a rem-

nant from a bygone era, it still represents respect in America's domestic worker and the quality embedded in this country's great manufacturing traditions. Look for this label when shopping. It stands for jobs right here.

Robert E. Swift is executive director of the Crafted with Pride in U.S.A. Council, headquartered in New York City.

Robert E. Swift is executive director of the Crafted with Pride in U.S.A. Council, headquartered in New York City.

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Negotiating your way to a better job, better pay

In the recent film "The Negotiator," Oscar-winners Samuel L. Jackson and Kevin Spacey portray professional negotiators who must battle wits in order to solve a police conspiracy. So who wins the war of the tongue? Neither. After a stalemate in negotiations, the two experts decide to team up in order to catch the bad-guys and save the day. The moral: never underestimate a good negotiator, even if you happen to be one yourself.

In everyday life, we don't often find ourselves face-to-face with elite negotiators. But negotiation is nonetheless a part of our daily existence, whether we're at the office, at home, or amongst friends. Think about your negotiating skills the next time you and your spouse choose a movie at the video store, or the next time you haggle a price with that crafty used-car salesman.

Do you feel cheated or short-changed when you've been out-negotiated? The intensity of your reaction probably corresponds with the seriousness of the results. Having to pay \$1,000 more for that used car may hurt your pocketbook more than sitting through your spouse's idea of great cinema will affect your attention span.

In the business world, negotiation skills are a necessity whether you're closing a deal in sales or hiring a new employee in human resources. Consider your next performance review at work, for example. You want the salary you deserve, and hope that your performance speaks for itself, but will that be enough? What if your manager is in poor spirits that day? Or if the company's stock takes a nose-dive during the week of your meeting? You can't control all the elements, but doing your research beforehand can prove invaluable.

Here's an example of what not to do,

from successful businessman and international speaker, Harvey Mackay. Mackay loves to tell the story of the great negotiator and baseball manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Branch Rickey. Back in the 1940's, athletes didn't hire high-priced agents to negotiate million dollar contracts. They were left to fend for themselves. Gene Hermanski, an outfielder determined to get a \$10,000 raise for his excellent season, marched into Rickey's office prepared to argue passionately for his case. When he returned after a lengthy meeting, Hermanski was asked if he got his raise. "No, he replied, but I didn't get cut either."

The message here is clear: a head of steam and a deserving case is no match for a master negotiator so good that he leaves his opponent feeling lucky to have kept their jobs.

No slouch at negotiating himself, Mackay offers 6 tips for getting a raise from his latest book, "Pushing the Envelope: All the Way to the Top." Keep in mind, the basic premise behind these tips could also be applied to anyone searching for a new job.

- 1) Research your target. Pick your time carefully. When you asked Dad for the car keys, did you hit him when he walked in the door or wait until after he'd had his dinner and was in a good mood?
- 2) Know the company. What percentage did profits, sales, and market share increase last year?
- 3) Know the competition. What are other people at other companies getting paid for your slot? This is particularly useful when you haven't been all that productive. You still might be able to demonstrate that you're underpaid.
- 4) Know your product. That's you. Keep a log of your accomplishments. Write it down. Make notes in your daily calendar. That way, you won't forget any-

thing, and you'll have the most valuable form of proof there is: written evidence.

5) If you get turned down, set the table for the next round. Ask: "What do I have to do in the next 6 or 12 months to accomplish my economic goals?"

6) Don't threaten. Don't bluff. Don't be afraid to ask.

Mackay concludes each chapter of his book with a "Mackay Moral." His moral for workers interested in getting a raise? With due regard to Jerry Maguire—"If you want them to show you the money, you better show them the reason."

Harvey Mackay is chief executive offi-

cer of the Mackay Envelope Corporation, a business he founded in 1959 in Minneapolis. In addition, he is a nationally syndicated weekly business columnist, #1 New York Times best-selling author of "Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive," and internationally acclaimed speaker.

Mackay's latest book, "Pushing the Envelope: All the Way to the Top," can be found at all major book retailers and online book sellers.

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Employers add work-life benefits to attract, retain good workers

Maintaining a balance between work and personal life is a difficult goal to achieve

If you're struggling to achieve a healthy balance between work and personal life, you're not alone. Employees today spend an average of 44 hours per week working, and one in three brings work home at least once a week, according to a 1998 study by the Families and Work Institute.

The good news is that many employers have recognized this challenge, and are taking action. A national survey from Work & Family Newsbrief shows that more than half of U.S. companies practice work-life initiatives—from subsidized child care to on-site fitness centers to free concierge service.

Why the newfound focus on employee satisfaction? It's not a sudden fit of corporate "niceness." With unemployment at 30-year lows, companies are doing everything possible to attract and retain good people. And, as they have discovered, traditional benefits and pension plans are no longer enough. To keep top talent, some companies are finding new ways to improve work-life balance with innovative programs that save employees' time and money.

This is the case at CDW Computer Centers, Inc., a \$1.9 billion direct solutions provider of brand name computer products. The company's more than 1,600 employees—referred to

'We believe that if we take care of our coworkers, they in turn take care of our customers. That's why we do everything we can to make CDW a great place to work.'

Michael Krasny
CEO

as "coworkers" to emphasize teamwork—enjoy an on-site ATM, dry cleaning services and a 33,000-square foot childcare and fitness center opening this fall. One of the "100 Best Companies to Work for in America," the Vernon Hills, Ill.-based high-tech company serves up a variety of other benefits to help employees balance work and home life. CDW's perks include free fruit, bagels and sweet rolls twice a week, ice cream every Wednesday during the summer, and holiday turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"We believe that if we take care of our coworkers, they in turn take care of

our customers," said Michael Krasny, CEO of the 15-year-old, FORTUNE 1000 company. "That's why we do everything we can to make CDW a great place to work."

Companies can hardly afford not to recognize today's highly competitive labor market. Workers only stay at a job for an average of three years, and turnover is costly. Investing in so-called "soft benefits" simply makes good business sense. In a 1996 William M. Mercer study, 64 percent of employers said work-life programs improved morale. And findings from a 1995 study of 18,000 DuPont workers indicated that those who take advantage of work-life programs are 45 percent more likely to "go the extra mile" to help their company succeed.

Thanks to her employer that goes the extra mile, CDW coworker Brigid Brindley will go fewer miles once she starts taking her 9-month-old son Liam to CDW@Play, the company's on-site childcare center, instead of another center several towns away. "I'll have an extra 45 minutes with my son every day," Brindley said. "And my friends at work are looking forward to meeting him."

Like Brindley, the vast majority of workers nationwide—a whopping 85 percent—have daily family responsibilities at home, according to the Families and Work Institute. But unlike Brindley and other fortunate CDW coworkers, nationally, only 12 percent of employees with children under 6 have access to a childcare center run or sponsored by their employers at or near their workplaces.



CDW coworker Brigid Brindley will enjoy extra time with her 9-month-old son, Liam, thanks to the on-site childcare center at CDW, a \$1.9 billion direct solutions provider of computer products.

Beyond subsidizing child care, companies like CDW are doing even more to help employees and their families. CDW offers an adoption assistance program and "Mom's Corner," a private room for nursing mothers. These family-friendly programs not only help tip the scales toward a better work-life balance, they also help reduce turnover and increase satisfaction and job performance.

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For further information call Enid Anton, 548-5305

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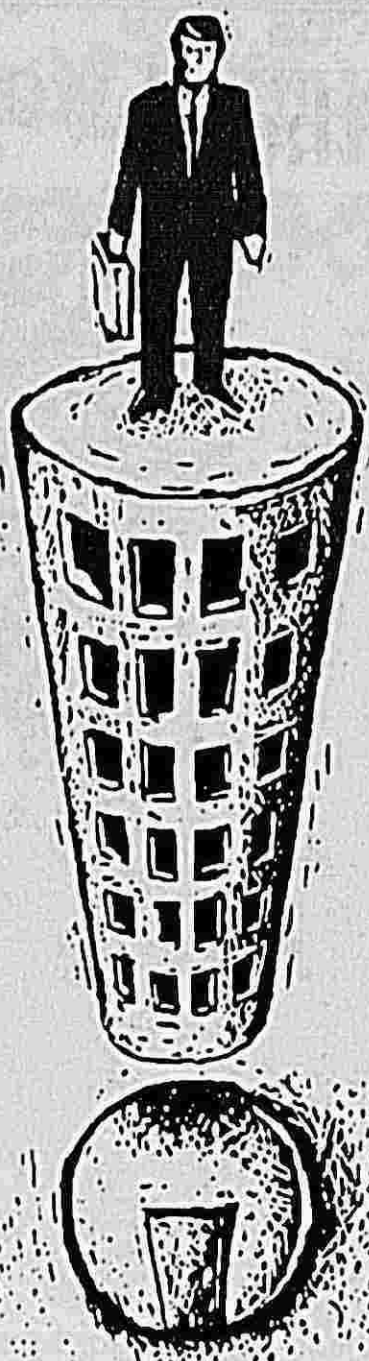
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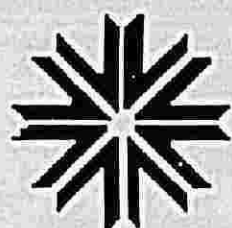
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Secretary
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Juvenile Counselor I

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Deputy Director
Community Development Administrator
Principal Building & Zoning Inspector
Senior Planner (2 positions)

Division of Transportation

Geographic Information Systems Analyst

Purchasing

Senior Purchasing Officer

County Clerk

Executive Assistant

Circuit Clerk

Permanent PT File Clerk

Sheriff

Radio Dispatcher
Senior Clerk

Regional Office of Education

Outreach Specialist
Secretary

Chief County Assessment Office

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Survey finds boomer women headed for financial disaster in golden years

(NAPSA)-A new study commissioned by the American Health Care Association finds that women Baby Boomers may be headed for financial ruin in their golden years. "Boomer women have made glorious strides for equality in the workplace," said former New York Congresswoman Susan Molinari in releasing the survey results. "Yet, they risk losing everything they've worked so hard to achieve because most have failed to adequately plan for long term care needs for themselves and for their family members."

According to the survey, women are particularly vulnerable to financial and emotional devastation from long term care needs. Women earn less and live longer than their male counterparts. They save less for retirement and receive lower Social Security payments. And, women are the most likely caregivers when older relatives or spouses become frail or ill and need care.

"Boomer women are often emotionally and financially sandwiched between raising their own children and caring for aging parents," said Linda Keegan, spokesperson for the American Health Care Association. "And when women become caregivers, nearly half of them are forced to quit their jobs or take a leave of absence to provide this care."

Keegan notes that this is the

tip of the iceberg. "Once they have cared for parents and spouses, women then must worry about themselves," she said, noting that a couple's retirement nest egg often quickly vanishes as a result of paying for a husband's care, leaving nothing left for the wife. "Who will care for her? Who will pay for her care?"

The survey found that Boomers—especially Boomer women—are not saving enough for long term care costs, especially since nearly one in two of Boomers will need long term care as they age. And, most Boomers do not realize that Medicare does not cover extended long term care costs. Medicaid will pay for this care only after

people have impoverished themselves.

Unless Boomers plan ahead now for long term care costs, this care could deplete their hard-earned retirement savings in a matter of months. Sixty-three percent spend down their finances in 13 weeks; 90 percent spend down in 36 weeks. According to the American Council of Life Insurance, purchasing long term care insurance now—at younger ages when it's most affordable—is the most important thing Boomers can do to safeguard their financial future.

For more information, visit the AHCA web-site at www.ahca.org.



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Estate planning under the new tax laws

None of us can change the fact that we won't live forever—but we can control some things that happen beyond our time on earth. One way is with estate planning, which means deciding what will happen to your wealth after you die. You can draft a proper estate plan with help from your financial adviser, attorney and accountant.

Whether you already have an estate plan or are considering creating one, you should know that last year's Taxpayer Relief Act contains more than 40 provisions directly affecting estates. Following are nine key areas the financial newsletter Bottom Line says you should cover with a specialist who is knowledgeable about the new law.

1. Your current Will. An up-to-date Will is now even more important for larger estates, because the current \$600,000 estate tax exemption begins rising each year until it reaches \$1 million in 2006. Your Will should express this amount in terms of a formula that will entitle your estate to the full tax-exempt limit in effect at the time of your death.

2. Other important documents. Insurance and insurance trusts are just two examples of legal documents that may need updating due to the new tax law.

3. Gifts to reduce estate size. If your portfolio is larger than you will need for your lifetime, you might consider giving assets to family members now to reduce the im-

pact of estate taxes after your death.

4. Charitable remainder trusts. Because of new requirements, it is important for you to conduct a thorough review with an expert in this field before deciding if charitable remainder trusts are appropriate for your estate.

5. Life insurance. Once you consider how the new tax laws will affect your estate, you may decide you need more or less life insurance to cover estate taxes.

6. Regular IRA vs. Roth IRA. The Roth IRA offers some estate-planning advantages such as undisturbed assets that can be passed to heirs free of income tax if you don't need them in your lifetime. There are benefits and disadvantages to both types of IRAs, depending on your needs and situation. Completely understand your options and any penalties before you act.

7. Selling your residence. The new law offers a generous exemption from capital gains tax on the

sale of a principal residence. This could make it more advantageous for you to sell your home now, rather than leaving it to heirs. If you would like a smaller home or condo, look into this new tax provision.

8. Selling other appreciated assets. The new, more liberal 20 percent long-term capital gains tax for most taxpayers may make it more attractive for you to sell securities and other appreciated assets rather than holding on to them for heirs.

9. Change in business ownership. Some small or family-owned businesses could benefit from the new provisions. It may be worth discussing with your attorney.

Make a small investment of your time today to learn how these provisions could affect your estate. Chances are, changes in your estate plan are warranted, but these changes will benefit you and your heirs, and ensure that your wishes are carried out.

ESTATE PLANNING 101

- Update your Will
- Check insurance policies and trusts
- Give assets away
- Set up a charitable trust
- Check life insurance
- Review IRA's
- Decide on sale of residence
- Get rid of miscellaneous assets
- Review business holdings

Spouse thinking about retiring before you?

Better plan on planning ahead

You and your spouse probably share many of the same dreams for retirement. You may want to start a small business together, or travel around the world, or just relax with your family at your vacation home. To achieve your retirement goals, you will need to do some comprehensive planning. And one of the things you may need to plan for is the possibility of one spouse retiring before the other.

If it seems likely that one of you will retire several years before the other, consider taking the following steps:

Make needed changes to your portfolios. Of course, you and your spouse will own some investments in common. But you may also want to maintain separate portfolios, with each one containing different types of investments. This will result in greater overall diversification—always an advantage to investors.

If you are going to retire at different ages, then you might need to adjust your individual investment portfolios accordingly. For example, if you are the older spouse, or at least the one who is going to retire sooner, you may want to shift some of your assets from growth stocks to fixed-income securities. However, given the fact that you may spend 20 to 30 years in retirement, you will want to maintain some elements of growth in your portfolio; otherwise, you risk losing purchasing power to inflation.

On the other hand, the

younger spouse will have more working years left, and can better afford to take a bit more risk in exchange for potentially higher returns.

Decide when you will take your retirement plan distributions. If you have a 401(k) or other retirement plan where you work you will probably have several options for collecting the money when you retire. If your spouse is still working, you may not need to tap your retirement funds right away. Instead, you could keep your money in your employer's plan, if allowed. Or, if you are eligible, you could roll the funds over to an IRA. If your spouse has already retired, you may have a greater income need, so you might want to start taking your distribution as soon as you retire. Before you accept any distributions, however, consider how they will affect your taxes.

Update your health care and disability coverage. If your spouse retires before you, and he or she carried the health care coverage through work, you will need to assume this responsibility. And if you are the spouse who is still working, you should consider purchasing disability insurance to protect your income.

Plan ahead—and take action. By taking the appropriate steps, you can ensure a smooth transition period between the times that you and your spouse retire. So, get started soon. One day, you will be glad you planned ahead.

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Investing: Secrets of Warren Buffett's success

Attention, all Warren Buffett fans: You can read about this financial guru's investing strategies in the book, "Buffettology: The Previously Unexplained Techniques That Have Made Warren Buffett The World's Most Famous Investor." Written by Mary Buffett and David Clark, the book contains interesting and insightful information.

Buffett's investing philosophy corresponds with that of Benjamin Graham. Graham's financial text, "The Intelligent Investor," is probably the best investing logic between

two covers. Buffett has used Graham's philosophies to achieve remarkable success.

Here's what Buffett looks for before he buys:

1. Industry leaders that market essential products. He likes companies with almost a monopoly on consumer loyalty.

2. Strong companies that consistently beat the stock market's long-term annual return of 10 percent.

3. Aggressive companies that seek new opportunities and use earnings to expand.

4. Sound companies that are conservatively financed.

5. Consistent companies with histories of steadily increasing earnings.

6. Value companies selling at discounted prices because the general public thinks their best days are over. For example, Buffett bought Coca-Cola at a bargain price in the 1970s when investors thought it had lost its appeal.

If this sounds like a lot of work and research, it is. Buffett takes a long time to buy part of a company, but when he does, he buys a lot,

and he buys for the long term.

Buffett invests in remarkably few companies for a billionaire investor. He is secure enough in his selections (and strong enough in assets) that he's willing to take major positions with the plan of owning his investments for years, if not a lifetime.

Buffett also likes companies that pay few dividends, because receiving dividends means paying taxes. Buffett prefers companies that use profits for growth rather than dividends. This tax philosophy is said to have contributed to about

40 percent of Buffett's amazing returns. His Berkshire Hathaway has compounded at about 23 percent annually. Had it paid dividends instead of reinvesting for capital growth, the return would have been less than 16 percent.

Buffettology might fly with a billionaire, but most investors require more diversification along with a few dividends. However, his ideas on what makes a good stock investment can be helpful to everyone. "Buffettology" makes interesting reading that might even provide a few pointers along the way.

Retirement security starts with the retiree

George Burns, the cigar-smoking comedian who entertained audiences well into his 90s, had a lot to say about retirement. He once deadpanned, "Retirement at 65 is ridiculous. When I was 65, I still had pimples."

Whatever age you decide to retire, you can make sure it's an event to look forward to by making sure you are "retirement ready."

Unfortunately, large numbers of Americans are not sufficiently saving for their retirement, and they fear the repercussions. A poll by Sun America, a financial-services company specializing in retirement savings, found that 50 percent of the women surveyed worry they will be living in poverty when they retire. About half of people polled believe they might not be able to retire at all. Close to 80 percent of those surveyed between age

25 and 55 are concerned that they won't have enough to live on when they retire.

Today's workers realize the short-comings associated with Social Security. They know Social Security alone won't provide a comfortable retirement—it pays only about 27 percent of an individual's retirement needs. It's clear we cannot depend upon the government to take care of us in our old age.

Instead, we must rely on the qualities Americans have historically shown, the traits that have made the United States the wealthiest nation in the world: self-reliance and entrepreneurship. And we must apply those qualities to saving for our own futures.

There are numerous ways to accumulate retirement wealth. Some strategies have immediate tax benefits; some have future tax

benefits. The traditional IRA is alive and well. The new Roth IRA provides another way to build a retirement fund. In addition, thousands of workers contribute regularly to a 401(k) plan.

Other investing choices, such as individual stocks or mutual funds, lack the tax benefits of the IRA and 401(k), but the amount you may invest is unlimited. Many investors start by making modest investment purchases regularly, and then increase those amounts through the years. Most money managers suggest that you put aside 5 percent to 10 percent of your monthly income for long-term goals.

The investment vehicles you choose should depend upon your age and your goals. How many years do you have to save? The younger you are, the more aggres-

sively you can invest. What kind of lifestyle do you want to maintain during retirement, and how long will you be retired? The amount you put away should be based on what you anticipate your expenses will be throughout those golden years.

The facts show that long-term savers/investors will have the money to enjoy a secure retirement. Some may be able to retire early, but most will leave the daily work world in their 60s and sail off into a comfortable retirement, thanks to smart investing started early.

Or, you may decide to work until you are 100 years old, like George Burns. If you have saved and invested wisely over the years, your choice will be just that—a choice, not a necessity. And that's what retirement freedom is all about.



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Baby Boomers fuel the market

World War II officially ended in 1945. That year, thousands of GIs returned home to family life. It's no wonder that 1946 became the first explosive year of the baby boom.

In 1996, the first of those baby boomers turned 50, and an estimated 70 million more will reach that milestone in the next 10 years.

Much has been written about the negative impact the aging boomers might have on our future economy because of their needs for Social Security and Medicare. But precious little has been said about their positive contributions.

American Funds recently outlined a few economic benefits for which we can thank the baby boomers. For example, in 1953 one of the best investments on the market was Gerber Products. A \$1,000 investment in Gerber at the beginning of the year was worth \$13,000 at the end. In 1956, the Hula Hoop was the big moneymaker. For 3 1/2 cents, a company named WHAMO stapled together the ends of a nine foot plastic hose and sold it for a dollar.

By 1958, the boomers were riding bicycles. That Christmas was the best in company history for Schwinn Bicycle Co. In 1963, boomers put Capitol Records on top by buying Beatle records. Three years later, 70 million boomers rebelled against school dress codes in favor of blue jeans. That year—1966—Levi Strauss made it big.

In the 1970s, baby boomers were growing up, graduating from college and buying homes of their own. The stock market

didn't do much, but real estate boomed (pardon the pun). In the 1980s, boomers put their kids in day care, bought computers and software, made long-distance phone calls and took to the air in jets. Guess which industries were the winners in that decade.

Baby boomers will continue to have positive effects on the economy and the investment markets. Someone in this country turns 50 every 7.5 seconds. During the next 10 years, that group will make more money than at any other time in their lives. They also will inherit an estimated \$1 trillion.

Where will this money go?

Baby boomers have shown they prefer investing to saving. Mutual funds and common stocks are already their choices for 401(k) plans, profit sharing plans and personal investments, because boomers know that over long periods of time, stocks out-perform other investments. For them, the days of relying solely on low-interest CDs and savings accounts are gone.

Strong corporate profits, combined with low inflation and interest rates, are driving the market up and increasing the demand for quality stocks. The last period like this was 1962 to 1966—more than 30 years ago—when we experienced a similar environment of low inflation and low interest rates. Today, however, we have the added liquidity supplied by the huge population of baby boomers.

This time is different—and you can thank the baby boomers for that.

Adventure travelers are everywhere, survey notes

(NAPSA)—If you've taken an adventure trip within the past five years, you're not alone. A recent travel survey reports that one-half of the adults in the United States, or 98 million people, have taken this type of trip, too.

Getting outdoors is good for you as well. Psychologists say that sometimes just putting yourself in a different environment can change your perception of yourself, your life, and even your future.

Among the most popular travel activities during the summer is a visit to the beach. Nearly 50 million travelers report that they hit the beaches in June, July and August. Over one-third of travelers (35 percent) plan to take a trip of 100 miles or more, one-way, to visit a beach in the summer.

Also growing in popularity are biking vacations, which attracted more than 27 million travelers in the past five years. Biking ranks as the third most popular outdoor vacation activity in America.

Camping remains the number one outdoor vacation activity in America. One-third of U.S. adults say they have gone on a camping vacation in the past five years and only six percent of people who have gone camping said it was not for them.

Who Goes Camping?

Camping vacationers tend to be married with children at home. The average age of travelers who go camping is 37 and their median household income is \$43,000. People who go camping also tend to

enjoy hiking, biking and canoeing. Fifty-nine percent of campers said they traveled with their spouses on their most recent outdoor vacation and nearly half traveled with their children.

Among the reasons camping is so popular is the fact that camping is a lot easier than it used to be. There are a number of full-service campgrounds available. These offer the best of both worlds—the convenience of sleeping indoors while camping in the great outdoors.

To help you plan your camping trip, pick up a free copy of the KOA Directory, Road Atlas and Camping Guide at any KOA Kampground location or, send \$3 to KOA Directory, Dept. D, P.O. Box 20558, Billings, MT 59114-0558. Or, check the KOA Web site at www.koa.com.

Our doggy boomers are aging right along with us

As members of America's baby boom generation begin to gray, they're discovering that their best friends are aging right along with them.

In fact, three quarters of dog owners in America say seeing their dog get old is equal to seeing a family member age.

These were some of the key findings from a dog owner survey conducted last year by Pfizer Animal Health and The Gallup Organization. The telephone survey polled 885 dog owners across the country to assess the current status of the bond between people and their dogs.

While aging can vary by breed, many veterinarians agree that a 7-year-old dog should be considered a "senior." The survey revealed that of the 52.9 million dogs in the U.S., 34

percent are seniors.

"The fact is, dog owners focus substantial resources, time and love on their dogs and consider them members of the family," said Dr. Ed Kanara, director, technical services, Pfizer Animal Health. "It follows that when it comes to health care, American dog owners are demanding a high quality of health care for their pets."

A medication has been cleared by the Food and Drug Administration to help give old dogs a new lease on life. The drug, Anipryl® (selegiline hydrochloride) from Pfizer Animal Health, controls the clinical signs associated with canine Cognitive Dysfunction Syndrome. This syndrome has been commonly referred to as "old dog syndrome."

Clinical signs associated with CDS

include:

- disorientation and confusion
- decreased interaction with family members, including altered greeting behavior
- problems performing previously learned behaviors such as loss of house-training
- disturbances of sleep-wake cycles and activity levels

Pfizer Animal Health is a leader in animal health, with products including pharmaceuticals and feed additives.

For more information about Anipryl, you should ask your veterinarian. You can also visit Pfizer's Web site at www.anipryl.com or call 1-888-Anipryl.

You may want to talk with your veterinarian about a new medication that can help aging dogs.

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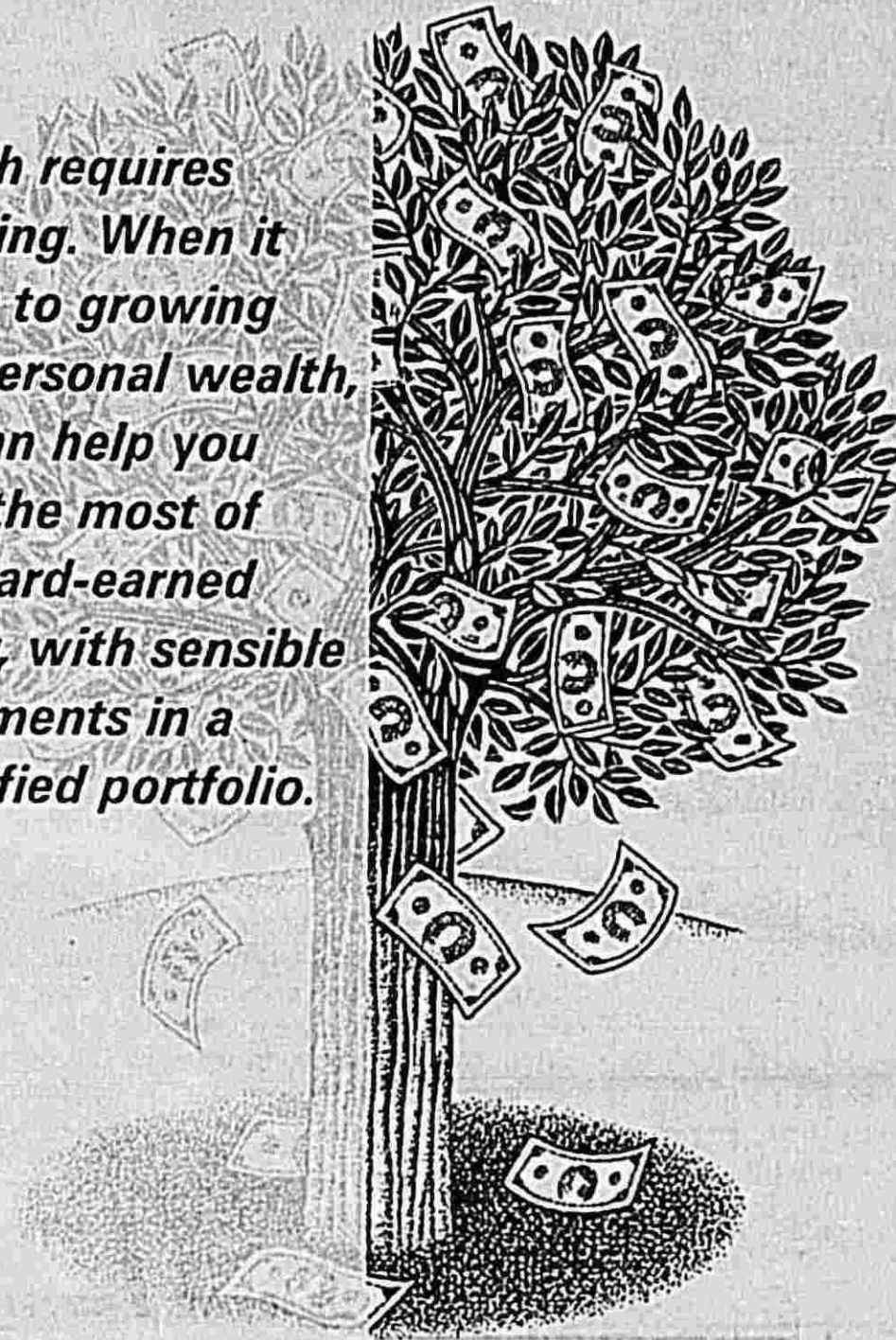
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**WIN
\$1,000 Weekly
Plus**

A weekly winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate to a participating advertiser, compliments of Lakeland Newspapers

Clip Along Dotted Line

WEEK 2 Games of Sept. 18 - 19		HOW TO PLAY																
16		<p>Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game entry in POWER POINTS container at co-sponsor's retail outlet(s). Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.</p> <p>LIMIT: You may enter only once weekly.</p> <p>DEADLINE: 2 P.M. FRIDAY</p> <p>TIEBREAKER 1 <input type="checkbox"/> Total points scored (both teams) in BEARS game.</p> <p>TIEBREAKER 2 <input type="checkbox"/> Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game.</p> <p>THIS WEEK'S GAMES</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Arizona at Miami</td> <td>Pittsburgh at Baltimore</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cleveland at Tennessee</td> <td>San Diego at Cincinnati</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Denver at Kansas City</td> <td>Seattle at Chicago</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Green Bay at Detroit</td> <td>Tampa Bay at Philadelphia</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Indianapolis at New England</td> <td>Washington at NY Giants</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Jacksonville at Carolina</td> <td>NY Jets at Buffalo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>New Orleans at San Francisco</td> <td>Illinois at Louisville</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Oakland at Minnesota</td> <td>Northwestern at Duke</td> </tr> </table>	Arizona at Miami	Pittsburgh at Baltimore	Cleveland at Tennessee	San Diego at Cincinnati	Denver at Kansas City	Seattle at Chicago	Green Bay at Detroit	Tampa Bay at Philadelphia	Indianapolis at New England	Washington at NY Giants	Jacksonville at Carolina	NY Jets at Buffalo	New Orleans at San Francisco	Illinois at Louisville	Oakland at Minnesota	Northwestern at Duke
Arizona at Miami	Pittsburgh at Baltimore																	
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136 TOTAL POINTS

Name _____
Address _____
City, State(zip) _____
Day Phone() _____
Night Phone() _____

POWER POINTS OFFICIAL RULES

- Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are SUREST of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its game that week, you win 16 points. Write the name of your second-surest winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a toss-up. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's designated game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The weekly statewide winner of the contest will receive \$1,000.
- Any entry form that does not contain a legible name, address, etc., will be disqualified.
- Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and other similar teams.
- No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.
- Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge.
- Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.
- Any inquiry about or protest of weekly results must be made by noon on the Friday following the announcement of winners.
- No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.
- Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Fridays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.
- Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.
- Limit one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant; "group" entries, "systems" or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filling out extra forms and putting your friends' and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.
- Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

Deposit Your Entries At These Merchants:

2 W. Grand,
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Fri & Sat 11-Midnight
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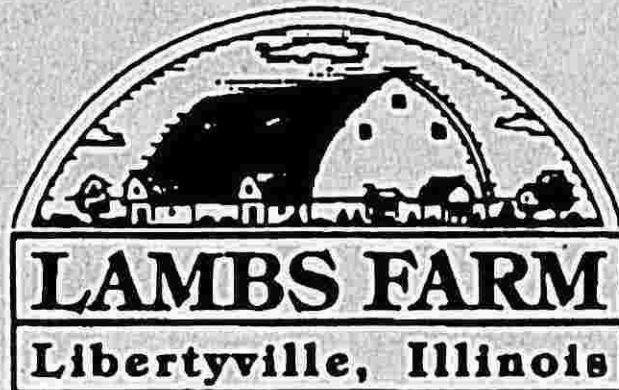
Indian Summer Festival

FREE ADMISSION...FREE PARKING

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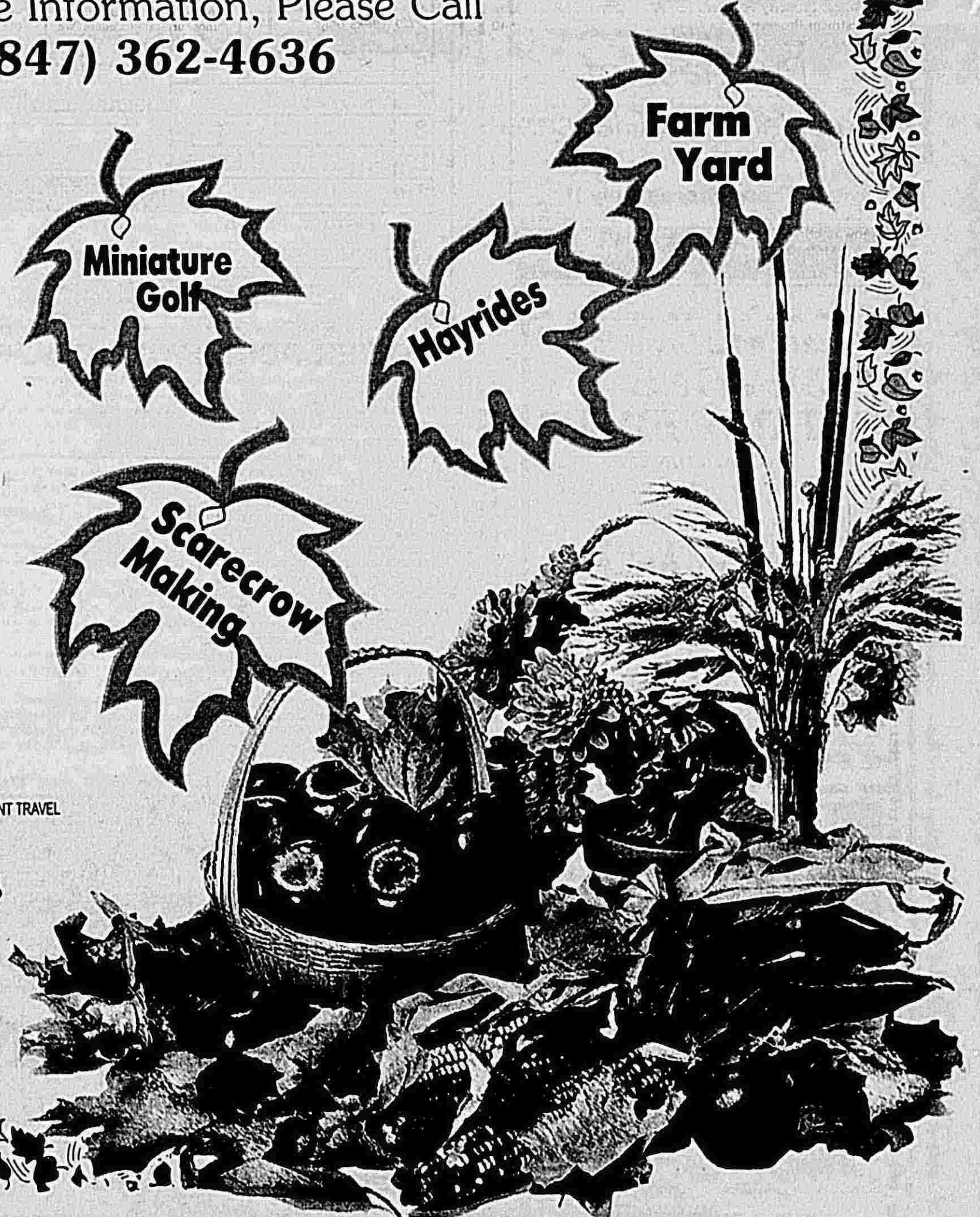
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25
YEARS
Funjet
Vacations
Of Making Memories



Classified Guide

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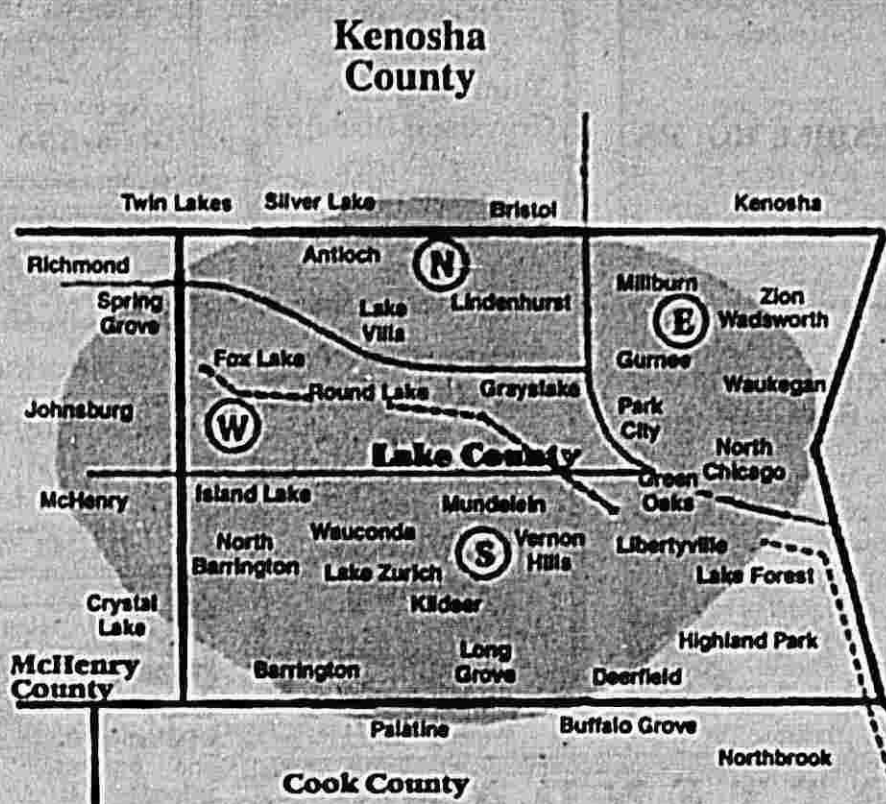
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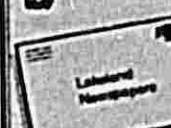


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Classified

Business & Private Party...Wed. 10am

HOURS

8am-8pm.....Mon.-Thurs.

8am-5pm.....Friday

Classified Lakeland Newspapers

110 Notices

ERRORS:

We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only.

NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD

DO YOU SMOKE, OVER EAT, USE ALCOHOL, ARE YOU FEARFUL? **STRESS**

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110 Notices

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115 Lost & Found

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BAG-BLACK, PULL STRING. Lost near 18th and 63rd. St. Contents of no value to anyone. Reward. (414) 605-0516.

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DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (847)223-8161.

120 Free

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FREE GULBRANSON ORGAN AND SPEAKER. Needs some repair. Has built in percussion attachment. Call (847) 526-5755 days, (847) 526-8306 evenings.

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125 Personals

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130 Auctions

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219 Help Wanted Part-Time

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219 Help Wanted Part-Time

School Cafeterias NO evenings NO weekends Mundelein Dist. 75 Grayslake Dist. 127 Call Vicky 847-223-8621 ext. 1700 EOE

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

WE NEED Plasma Donors Immediately. Earn \$100 in the 1st 2 wks! For info or appt. call 414-654-1366

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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NATIONAL PUBLISHING COMPANY looking for sales representatives in Illinois. Willing to travel Monday-Friday. Commission position. Company average pays \$670/week. Call Bob at 1-800-225-6368.

TECHNOLOGY COORDINATOR ORION School District is accepting applications for a Technology Coordinator. Candidates must have experience in instructional technology and curriculum. Apply by September 17, 1999. Salary TBD. Send resume to: Frank Young, Superintendent, O.C.U.D. #223, 1000 11th Avenue, Orion, Ill. 61273. Phone (309) 526-3388.

WANTED CARPET INSTALLER'S HELPER, will train. Must have car. (847) 587-2890.

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Immediate Full Time opening in retail tire and service sales. Good telephone skills and knowledge of automotive parts a plus. Good benefits. Apply in person 10 A.M. till 3 P.M. Berry Tires 1001 N. Milwaukee Ave. Libertyville, IL 60048

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ASSEMBLY "Se Habla Espanol" 50 jobs available in Gurnee. 1st & 2nd Shifts. Collate insurance paperwork. Assemble mailings to clients. Bilingual a plus. Call Stephanie. 847-548-4200

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is in the expansion mode, adding 2 locations this year for a total of 10 with several locations planned for the year 2000.

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Lakeland Newspapers For more information, call (847) 223-8161 x113

Ask for Bob Ulmer Advertising Manager

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Applications can be obtained at the Antioch Police Department, 882 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002. The rate of pay is \$25.00 per day. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, responsible and dependable. Applications must be completed and returned to the Antioch Police Department by September 15, 1999.

Employment Opportunities At The

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1001 East Grand Avenue Lake Villa, IL 60046 847-356-7711

DO you Like to TALK???

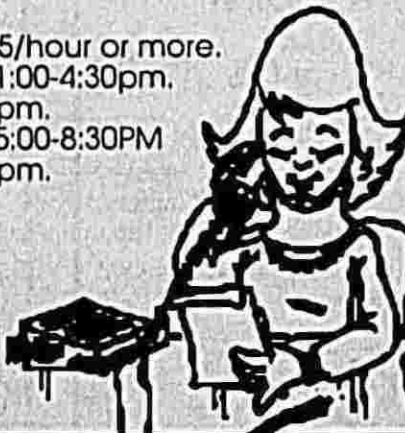
Well, we've got the job for you!

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for outgoing people who are looking for a great part-time job.

You will be selling new and renewal subscriptions to 11 different Lakeland Community Newspapers & doing other customer service related work. Hourly wage & bonus!

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For interview call Kevin (afternoon) 847-740-4035



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Park City 847-244-5690 Lake Forest 847-680-9305

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Food Service
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- COOKS • CASHIER
- CATERING PERSONNEL
- ASSISTANT MANAGER

We offer great pay/benefits & a Monday-Friday work week. Call to set up an interview with Chris at: 847-615-6950. EOE and Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D/V

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**Customer Services**

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Graphic Designer

We're looking for a "graphic designer" to join our team. Do you have experience with computers and graphic design programs? If you do, then we teach you the rest in this entry level position.

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30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
223-8161
or fax to 223-8810

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**220** Help Wanted Full-Time**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**

Full Time and Part Time Responsibilities include scheduling appointments, registering patients, cashiering, answering phones, and updating patient information. Seeking candidates with past health care or customer service exp. Send fax resumes to: Deerpath Medical Assoc. 71 Waukegan Rd. Ste. 900 Lake Bluff, IL 60044 Fax: (847) 295-1547 or call (847) 535-8080. EOE

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Full or Part time Teacher Needed for Spring Grove Pre-School. Call Michelle 815-675-6333

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**Pharmacy Technician**

Deerpark Medical Associates is currently seeking Pharmacy Technicians. See our advertisement under "Medical Opportunity - Patient Advocate" or call (847) 535-8080.

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This position will be responsible for order entry, customer service, and answering phones. The ideal candidate will have a pleasant phone voice, be able to work under pressure, have good customer service sense and be proficient in data entry. One to two years experience preferred.

Company has excellent benefits including 401K & tuition reimbursement. FAX resume with salary requirements to 847-855-0877 attn: Personnel

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3-7 p.m. IMMEDIATE TESTING AND INTERVIEWS!

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MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY !!!!**BIG DOG SPORTSWEAR.**

Has an entry level management position available at our Gurnee Mills location. Full time, flexible hours & benefits!! Must be customer oriented, and a team player! Contact Kim at (847) 856-0725 or Fax resume to (847) 856-0824

**How To Survive The Job Search**

By Nancy Sakol

Q: I have been working for a company for the past 6 weeks. I accepted the job because I needed the money and thought that with a salary and some commission, I would try it out. Well, I have, and now this is not my dream job. I told my manager two weeks ago that I don't see myself doing this job for too long and that I would like to work there while looking for another job. She spoke with the regional manager, who said that was OK, as long as interviewing did not conflict with my working hours. I was at work yesterday and noticed that my manager had people in and out all day in meetings. At the end of the day, I was told that someone else was going to be taking over my job, effective tomorrow, and that my services were no longer needed. I don't get it. How can they say that it is OK for me to stay until I found a new job and then let me go without warning? Now what am I supposed to do? I thought that I was acting responsibly when I was honest with my manager. I feel I was betrayed. What do you suggest I do? (Via e-mail)

A: Well, here we go. Yes, you were being honest, perhaps brutally honest, enough that it made the employer aware that you were unhappy first of all, and second, planned on staying until something better came along. Few employers would ever accept that and continue to allow the employee to stay on. Reverse the situation now, and realize that you created the need for the employer to cover themselves by keeping their eyes open for an employee who would really like the job and want to stay. Perhaps someone who knew that it was the type of job they really wanted and didn't need to look for something better. Regardless of whether or not you had found your job first, you put the play in motion. Keep in mind the day you went to your manager and mentioned that you would like to look for another job while staying on, was actually your resignation. After that, the company did what it had to do and now you must move on. Hopefully you left on good terms and without incident because they would most likely be a good source of reference for you. It is a great market for job seekers. Perhaps this untimely turn of events will allow you more time to focus on a job you really want. Good Luck!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol
c/o Lakeland Newspapers,
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
PLACEM1@aol.com

North Chicago Community Unit School District 187 with approximately 4,500 students is located in Lake County, 40 miles north of Chicago. The district includes the city of North Chicago, the Great Lakes Naval Training Center and the North Chicago Veterans Administration Hospital. District 187 serves a diverse ethnic, racial and socioeconomic population representing a broad spectrum of needs, abilities and aspirations. With 40% of the district's students being military dependents, the student population has a high mobility rate.

Positions available:

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- Counselor - Elem Type 73 cert
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- Woodshop Teacher
- Occupational Therapist

Please submit letter of interest, resume and copy of certifications to:

Alice Sherrod, Human Resources
2000 Lewis Avenue, North Chicago, IL 60064
or fax to: (847) 689-7348

Interviews to take place September 22.
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To brighten your career outlook & explore our excellent compensation package, send your resume (indicating position of interest) or apply in person at: **Midwestern Regional Medical Center, Human Resources, 3520 Elisha Ave., Zion, IL 60099. FAX: 847-872-6222. Equal Opportunity Employer**

Midwestern
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Tomorrow's Hospital Is Here Today

www.cancercenter.com

Health Care

TEAMWORK

Teamwork is what makes us strong at ManorCare-Libertyville. Not only do we help each other in reaching our career goals, we help our residents with every day challenges, making their stay with us the best it can be.

CNA Training Class

Earn \$\$\$ While You Learn!

- Begins September 27th
- Complete State Certification
- 7 Week Program
- M-F, 8am-12 noon
- Must Interview By Sept. 20th!

As part of HCR-ManorCare, we offer competitive wages, excellent benefits, and a supportive nursing team. To sign-up, apply in person or call: **ManorCare-Libertyville, Human Resources, 1500 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048, Tele: (847) 816-3200, Fax: (847) 816-8981. eoe**

ManorCare-Libertyville

BANKING LOAN OFFICER

Principal Residential Mortgage, a subsidiary of the principal Financial Group, a Fortune 500 company, is seeking an experienced loan officer for the Lake County Area. We can provide you with the following:

- In-house processing, underwriting and closing
- 10-day closing for Conventional and FHA
- 24-hour approvals
- Laptop products
- Full Line of products
- Advertising Budget
- Excellent commission structure with full benefits

Please call of fax resume to Branch Manager
847-818-8500x16/847-818-8695 EOE

• SECRETARY •

F-T, 12 mos. Excellent communication & organizational skills required. Proficient in document preparation using Microsoft Office. Salary in low to mid 20's.

• SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST •
F-T, 12 mos. (P-T will be considered). High School graduate. Excellent oral communication & customer service skills, proficiency in word processing required. Prior experience in operating telephone switchboard, postal meters, copiers, fax machines, & working with students is desirable. For more info, call Jeff Brionton

TECHNOLOGY CAMPUS
847-223-6681 ext. 7201
or send/fax resume:
19525 W. Washington St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
Fax 847-223-7363

We have a no-hassle, low pressure sales environment. (Yes, we are serious!)

Have you ever wanted to try selling cars but been turned off by traditional car sales tactics? Guess what... here at CarMax we have a no-hassle, low pressure sales environment where you will never need to negotiate prices. If you have always wanted to try your hand at car sales, we invite you to join our CarMax Auto Mall team in Kenosha! We are currently seeking:

Sales Consultants (FT/PT) The ideal candidate will have a high energy level, excellent communication skills, be honest and be willing to work as part of a team. Retail or sales experience is a plus, but we also expect to hire many candidates without previous automotive sales experience.

Service Consultants (FT) Responsibilities include handling all customer calls for vehicle service and being familiar with warranty agreements on domestic and foreign vehicles. Position will require follow-up with customers after vehicles have been serviced.

Customer Assistance Representatives (FT/PT) Responsibilities include greeting customers, interacting with sales consultants, and answering multi-line phone system. Exceptional communication skills and professionalism required.

CarMax offers

- Tremendous earning potential for each of these positions
- Comprehensive benefits for full-time associates including medical, dental, disability, and life insurance in addition to a stock purchase plan, retirement plan, and a 401(k)
- A friendly, team-oriented environment

A valid driver's license is required for most positions.

For a phone interview, call our Job Line
M-F 9:30am-6pm & Sun 1-5pm ET
800-9CARMAX
Only if unable to call, fax resume to: 804-418-8283
We promote a drug-free workplace. EOE.

CARMAX
Quality. Integrity. Low Price.
Relax. It's CarMax.

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

Woodland School District is seeking candidates for the following positions: **ESL and Bilingual Teachers, School Secretary, Clerks, Benefits Assistant, Custodian, Maintenance Worker and Bus Drivers.** Please send resume or apply to: Woodland School District 50, 17370 W. Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, IL 60030. Fax (847) 816-0021. No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**OFFICE POSITION**

Are you reliable, energetic and fun to work with? If you have basic computer skills, medical or dental office experience and good attention to detail, our busy oral surgery office may be the place for you! This front office position requires full-time hours (no weekends) and salary is based on experience. Call 847/623-5915 to find out more.

Excavating CO.,
Located in Grayslake is looking for an experienced **LOWBOW DRIVER.** Must have CDL Licence w/medical Please call (847) 223-9967 or fax to (847) 223-5771.

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

The Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center seeks an organized Maintenance Assistant to work full or part time. You will be responsible for general maintenance of grounds and buildings. A valid driver's license is required; some grounds experience is preferred. Please apply in person at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center 1055 East Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. Ph: 847-356-4551 eoe m/f/d/v

Brick Layers

Immed Openings. Government masonry contractor needs exp'd Brick Layers. Must have min 10 yrs. exp. Duties incl bldg scaffolding, making mortar, misc duties. Out of state work. Must be willing to travel. 303-623-5455

A & B CLASS CDL DRIVER

With dump experience clean MVR a must. Call 815-385-8959

WORK FROM HOME

Internat'l Co. seeks PT/FT homeworkers. Will train \$100-\$5000 per mo. poss. www.IHBN.com Access code BL 1226

MECHANIC

Immed Openings. Small engine, 2 stroke/4 stroke. Generator repair & air compressor. Great pay, great hrs. Pete 248-557-4332; Fax resume 248-557-5116

DRIVERS/OWNER OPERATORS

CAREER MINDED ONLY Wanted for local deliveries of bulk petroleum products. FT year-round work. Must have CDL & 2 yrs. verifiable tractor trailer exp. Call 1-800-892-4995 or 815-962-4026. Ask for Dan or Gary, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Challenging position for individual with skills in communication, administrative, and clinical areas. (847) 362-4740 or fax resume to (847) 362-4764

Barrett Business Services

is looking for bilingual...
• On-Site Coordinator
• Forklift Driver
Please Call 847-566-3141
Stop in at: 225 E. Hawley Mundelein, IL 60060

CRAS: Looking for less travel?

CCRCs: Looking to try the business side of research? Consider Affiliated Research Centers, Inc. (ARC), a dynamic site management organization. ARC needs talented individuals to join our growing team of experts. As a Project Mgr you will coordinate multiple, simultaneous clinical trials to ensure customer satisfaction, evaluate protocol feasibility, coordinate IRB submission, create informed consents, and develop patient recruitment strategies. Ideal candidates will be in the Chicago area, have a BS in the medical field, 3+ yrs. of experience in clinical research as a study coordinator or clinical research associate, w/ strong communication, conceptual thinking & multi-tasking skills. Please mail :- fax your resume to: Affiliated Research Centers, Inc., c/o Kathy Habenicht, 1325 Tri-State Parkway, Ste. 300, Gurnee, IL 60031. Fax: (847) 855-8787 E-mail: khabenich@arc-centers.com

Graphic Design supervisor

Have you been in a graphic design team environment for two years and are ready for the next challenge? Do you have leadership potential and a good understanding of graphic design software? If you do, Lakeland Newspapers has a position for you as an entry level team leader supervising the ad design team, with potential for future growth. Send or FAX your resume to:

Lakeland Newspapers
Attn: Neal Tucker
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
FAX: (847) 223-8810

JUMP START YOUR CAREER

Sentry Insurance is a \$5.5 billion growth-oriented, multi-line insurance company. We are looking for career-minded people who want to control their own income to join our sales team. Our sales reps sell & service a variety of personal & business insurance products. We offer:

- 1st yr salary of \$30,000 (not a draw), plus commissions
- Full range of employee benefits
- Comprehensive paid training
- Proven selling system
- Full line of quality products
- We provide the office & administrative support

Call 1-800-528-2643 or send resume to: SENTRY INSURANCE, 970 Lakeview Pkwy, Suite 170, Vernon Hills, IL 60061. FAX (847) 816-6772 EOE M/F www.sentry-insurance.com

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

Requirement - Bachelor's Degree & Substitute Certification

Adlai E. Stevenson High School Dist #125
Two Stevenson Drive, Lincolnshire, IL 60069
Contact: Personnel x 320. (847) 634-4000

Antioch Community High School District #117
1133 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Marie x224. (847) 395-1421

Antioch Elementary School District #34
800 N. Main St., Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Peggy. (847) 838-8400

Aptakistic - Tripp School District #102
1231 Weiland Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Laurel Karolczak. (847) 634-5338

Beach Park School District #3
11315 W. Wadsworth Rd., Zion, IL 60099
Contact: Jackie Grana. (847) 623-2141

Big Hollow School District #38
34699 N. Hwy 12, Ingleside, IL 60041
Contact: Ms. Buchner. (847) 587-6800

Deerfield School District #109
517 Deerfield Road, Deerfield, IL 60015
Contact: Denise DiClement x232. (847) 945-1844

Fox Lake Grade School District #114
101 Hawthorne Lane, Fox Lake, IL 60020
Contact: Bill Lomas. (847) 587-2535

Gavin School District #37
36414 North Ridge Road, Ingleside, IL 60041
Contact: Mrs. Griffin. (847) 973-2370

Grass Lake School District #36
26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Patti or Sue. (847) 395-1550

Grayslake Community High School, District #127
400 N. Lake St., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Lana Madole x1210. (847) 223-8621

Grayslake School District #46
625 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Jan Fabry x1100. (847) 223-3650

Gurnee School District #56
Spaulding, O'Plaine, & Viking Schools
900 Kilbourn Road, Gurnee, IL 60031
Contact: Sheila. (847) 336-0800

Hawthorn School District #73
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Shari Keena. (847) 367-3279

Johnsburg School District #12
2002 W. Ringwood, Johnsbury, IL 60050
Contact: Diane Kofler. (815) 385-9233

Lake Forest Elementary Schools
95 W. Deeppath, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Contact: Karen Allie. (847) 604-7423

Lake Villa School District #41
131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046
Contact: Kathy. (847) 356-2385

Millburn School District #24
18550 Millburn Road, Wadsworth IL 60083
Contact: Bernadette. (847) 356-8331

North Chicago Community Unit School District #187
2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064
Contact: Mona Armstrong. (847) 689-8150

Spring Grove District #11
2018 Main Street, Spring Grove, IL 60081
Contact: Jane. (815) 675-2342

Wauconda School District #118
555 N. Main, Wauconda, IL 60084
Contact: Val x104. (847) 526-7690

Woodland School District #50
17370 Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, IL 60030
Contact: Michelle. (847) 856-3605

LEGAL SECRETARY/ADMIN. ASSISTANT

TEMP TO PERM \$14.00 PER HOUR
Leading north suburban Fortune 200 company seeks individual to provide administrative support to Legal Dept. Requires strong communication skills and the ability to work in a fast-paced, dynamic business environment. Must know Windows 95 and MS Word. Prior experience as a legal secretary or admin. assistant in a law firm or corporate Legal Dept. helpful, but not required. Temporary position--opportunity for full time employment. Contact Ms. Eldridge for consideration at (847) 740-8367 or fax resume to (847) 740-8405

Banking**TELLERS**

Gurnee & Waukegan
We have FT & PT schedules available for enthusiastic professionals with a min. of 6 months of heavy cash handling & balancing experience. A variety of schedules available, including 4 & 5 day work weeks & PT evenings.

TELLER SUPERVISOR

Main Bank
Qualified candidates must have exceptional leadership, organizational, and interpersonal skills for this FT position. A min. of 5 yrs. supervisory exp. within banking operations required. Team-oriented individuals must be available to work flexible schedules. Competitive wages and a comprehensive benefit package available. Apply at our Main Office.
BANK OF WAUKEGAN
1601 N. Lewis Avenue
Waukegan, IL 60085
eoe m/f/d/v

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

Must have CDL License and School Bus Permit to drive a school bus in Illinois. Please send letter of interest and resume to:

Tina M. Delabre
Director of Transportation
Warren Township High School
500 N. O'Plaine Road
Gurnee, IL 60031 2686
847 599 4787

**Amoco**

Let Us Help You with your College Education. We are looking for responsible people to provide friendly customer service at several retail stations in the area.

In addition to tuition assistance, Amoco offers:
Healthcare Benefits, Strong Benefit Package
Competitive Wages, Flexible Scheduling
Advancement Opportunities
1275 Rt. 83, Grayslake
548-9281

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Our Waukegan facility is seeking an experienced mechanic to do equipment repairs. Qualified candidate must possess the following:

- 3 years mechanical experience.
- Knowledge of forklifts, standups, and sit-down equipment
- Knowledge of Crown/Yale equipment.
- Detail oriented and organized.
- Computer skills a plus.

We offer excellent benefits in a team atmosphere. Fill out an application or send resume with salary requirements to:

ULINE, INC
Human Resources Recruiting Center
950 Albrecht Drive
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
Fax: 888-847-0354

GENERAL FACTORY WORK**MATERIAL HANDLER**

Nichols Aluminum, a team-oriented manufacturer of aluminum rolled coils and sheet, has immediate openings for Material Handlers at our Lincolnshire, IL facility. The candidates we are looking for will have a background in industrial work with forklift experience. Mechanical aptitude would be a plus. Starting wage is \$9.70 per hour with an increase to \$11.36 per hour after 90 days. We offer a comprehensive benefit package including Safety and Productivity monthly bonuses, medical, dental, and life insurance, and a 401K program with company matching after one year of service. We work two 12-hour shifts seven days a week, on a 3-2-2 schedule (work 3 days, off 2 days, work 2 days off 3 days). Please apply in person at:
Nichols Aluminum
200 Schelter Rd., Lincolnshire, IL 60069
Two blocks west of corner of Milwaukee and Rte. 22, then south on Schelter.
Equal Employment Opportunity M/F/D/V

Calvary Christian Learning Center

Preparing Children Spiritually & Academically
• TEACHER
• TEACHER'S AID
Benefits Available
Full & Part Time positions
134 Monaville Rd.
Lake Villa
Ph: 847-265-0580
Fc: 847-356-6524

Insulation Installers Needed

experience preferred, but will train if needed. Southern WI & Northern IL area
Builders Insulation
815-675-0085

GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE WITH "HANDS-ON" EMPLOYMENT
Monday-Friday as a
TEACHER'S ASSISTANT
at a Gurnee private school for the fall 1999 school year, 9:30am-6:00pm.
Health benefits and paid sick days
Call 244-9352



Woodland School District #50 is currently seeking applicants for the following positions:
• School Secretary • HR Secretary
• Office Clerks • Accounts Payable Clerk
• Custodians • Maintenance Worker
• Bus Drivers
Please apply or send resume to: Woodland School District 50, 17370 W. Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, IL 60030. Phone: (847) 856-3605 Fax: 847-816-0021 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

MARKETING/ADVERTISING

Recent college grad wanted for entry level position in the Lake County's largest office chair importer/distributor. Duties will include contacting our dealers and creating promotions for pull through sales of our products and market research. Knowledge of computers, (Photoshop, PageMaker) digital cameras, etc. necessary. Sales or customer service background a plus. We offer a competitive salary and a full complement of benefits including health insurance, disability insurance, 401K, etc. Please send or fax resume to:
Comfortage Industries Attn: Personnel
880 Lakeside Dr.
Gurnee, IL 60031
FAX # 847-855-0877

HOSPITALITY SECTION**Business is Great!! Now Hiring**

- Servers • Servers
 - Supports • Opera Singers
- Apply in person Monday - Friday

677 Lake Cook Rd. Deerfield
(next to Metra station)
(847) 559-8612



220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**ATTENTION MOMS**

Day Help Wanted
Dianna's Hair and Tan Salon
310 W. Rollins
Round Lake Beach
Apply in person
Any? 546-2081

ENGINEERING

Immed Opening. A leading
Midwest consulting firm has
open for a Hwy design Project
Engineer. Must have 5 yrs exp
& working knowledge of
MicroStation & GeoPak. Comp
sal/benefits. Resume/sal history:
Gini Kramer, Ament
Engineering Associates, Inc.
PO Box 10047, Cedar Rapids,
IA 52410-0047

**GENERAL OFFICE
DATA ENTRY**

Assist the bookkeeper in
data entry, A/R and other
duties. Small office
variety. FT permanent
position. Full benefits.
Send resume or
apply in person:
Lube Oils Inc.
345 Skokie Hwy
Gurnee, IL 60031
(847) 249-2330

Food Service

Full/Part Time
• **FOOD SERVICE
WORKER**
• **STOCKERS**
Excellent Hours!
Great Pay
Please Call
847-270-3083

DRIVERS

Immed Openings. Seek CDL
A & B Drivers for local deliveries
& installations. You must be
dependable, have clean driving
record & valid CDL Lic. Reqs air
brake exp, good English skills
(reading, writing, verbal), customer
service skills & ability to
lift 150 lbs. Fast-paced, FT
employment w/growth. Drug
screen req'd. Apply in person:
Computer Van Lines, Inc.,
1150-A N. Swift Rd, Addison, IL
60101. EOE

POLICE OFFICER

CITY OF KENOSHA
Applications are being accepted
through October 8, 1999.
Residency in Kenosha County is
required within one month of
completing probationary
period. Salary range \$35,844 -
\$45,444. For further
information, apply at:
City of Kenosha
625 52nd Street, Room 205
Kenosha, WI 53140
Affirmative Action Employer
M/F/D

**SEASONAL
OPPORTUNITIES**

**Residential
Lawn Service**
Company needs FT/PT
workers for the rest of the
season. PT ideal for
high school & college
students. Call
223-4094

**MONEY
MONEY
MONEY
MONEY**
If you're reading
this you know
classified ads work.
Place yours today.
Call Lisa
847.223.8161

225 Business
Opportunities

**25 WORDS + 13 MILLION
HOMES = GREAT RE-
SULTS.** You can market your
product to 13 million house-
holds throughout North America
by placing your classified
ad in more than 800 suburban
newspapers, like this one for
only \$695. One phone call,
one invoice, one low payment
is all it takes. Call the Subur-
ban Classified Advertising Net-
work fax-on-demand service
800-356-2061 or 312-644-
6610 x4731 to speak with
sales coordinator.

**A FUN JOB!
NOW HIRING
5 DEMONSTRATORS
AVERAGE \$22/HR.
FREE CHRISTMAS KIT.
CALL DONNA
(847) 395-2395.**

**RETIRED EARLY AND
NOT LIVING THE
LIFESTYLE YOU
HOPED FOR?**

Call me and allow me to
explain what I have been
doing. Serious Inquiries Only
Call Monday-Friday
(847) 872-3580.

**START HOME HEALTH
CARE SERVICE**
Specializing in Basic Foot
Care for Seniors.
Manual (\$69.95)

Includes everything from
licensing to how to perform a
basic foot care for seniors.
For complete details call
800-572-4319
or visit:
<http://www.hhec.net>

**WANTED!
STAY AT HOME
MOMS OR DADS!**

If you're currently at home,
or you'd like to be, we have
the opportunity for you.
Work PT/FT around your
schedule and enjoy unlimited
income potential. Be part of
the nutrition revolution as an
Independent Reliv Distributor.
Call for more information.
Scott Pomerance
Independent Reliv Distributor
(847) 945-2481
**MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE.**

250 School/Instruction

**PIANO LESSONS
IN MY LAKE VILLA HOME
OPENINGS**
Now for students
6yrs. to adult.
Over 25yrs. experience.
REASONABLE RATES.
(847) 356-2780.

**PIANO/KEYBOARD
LESSONS.**
Your home or mine.
(847) 816-7031.

304 Appliances

**DISHWASHER PORT-
ABLE, USED 2yrs., almond
in color, \$150/best. (414)
537-4139.**

**STOVE, GAS, NEW, minor
repairs, \$175. (414)
653-9068.**

WASHER AND DRYER,
Kenmore, good condition, will
separate, \$250/best for both.
(847) 247-8851.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

CRAFTERS WANTED
FOR the 12th Annual Festival
of Arts and Crafts, Linden-
hurst, Illinois, Saturday, De-
cember 4th. Contact Bobbi
Pinka, Victory Lakes (847)
356-4554.

314 Building Materials

**CLEARANCE - HUGE SAV-
INGS** on select Arch Steel
Buildings including 25x38,
30x42, 40x58. Great backyard
workshops and garages. Easy
Financing Available. Call im-
mediately 1-800-341-7007.

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE:
40x60x14, \$8,582. 50x75x14,
\$11,831. 50x100x16,
\$15,391. 60x100x16, \$17,170.
Mini-storage buildings.
40x160, 32 units, \$16,534.
Free brochures. www.sentinel-buildings.com, Sentinel Build-
ings, 800-327-0790. Exten-
sion 79.

314 Building Materials

USED GARAGE DOORS:
10x11 Wayne Dalton Metal
with Reg and low clearance
hardware (used 1yr.), \$500.
10x10 wood panel door, \$250.
8'6"x9' roll up metal door,
\$150. Used metal barn siding,
36 pieces, 30"x16ft. (approx-
imately 40sq.ft. each or
1440sq.ft. total) \$12.00 each
or \$400.00 all. One 5-
1/2"x16ft. wood pole, \$20.00.
Evenings (847) 395-6311.

318 Business
Office Equipment

COPIERS/FAXES.
Dirt cheap!
Working copiers and fax
machines.
Starting at \$100.
**DOES YOUR CURRENT
COPIER NEED SERVICE?**
(414) 652-9183
leave message.

**INCREASE YOUR SALES
30%-100%. TAKE OVER
LEASE ON PROCESSING
EQUIPMENT FOR CRED-
IT CARD SALES. CALL
CARL (847) 392-4215.**

320 Electronics
Computers

COMPUTER FINANCING
WE will say yes to past re-
solved credit problems. New
credit and students also OK.
Built2Order Systems With Ex-
tras, 24hr. approvals. 1-800-
704-8901.

GATEWAY COMPUTERS
NEW FACTORY DIRECT \$0
MONEY DOWN. SOME CRED-
IT PROBLEMS OKAY. PENTI-
UM III 500 - LOW MONTHLY
PAYMENTS. ASK ABOUT
WAIVING FIRST PAYMENT.
CALL OMC 1-800-477-9016.

**KISS YOUR CABLE good-
bye.** Only \$69, includes 18"
Dish Satellite System. 40
channels for \$19.99/mo.
FEDEX deliver. Credit card or
C.O.D.. Toll Free 1-888-292-
4836

LAP-TOP COMPUTER
TOSHIBA Libretto Laptop
Pentium Processor, Windows
'95, 32mb of Ram, CD Rom
and modem, MS office pro-
gram, \$1,400/best. (847) 740-
3790 ask for April.

330 Garage
Rummage Sale

BARRINGTON 25616
BROKEN Bow Pass (from 12
W 1.5 miles, on Timber Lake
to house), Thursday & Friday,
8am-4pm. Furniture, orien-
tals, small appliances, golf
clubs, kitchen items, clothing,
crafts, tile, mirrored closet
doors, more.

BIG GARAGE SALE
UNDER A TENT, RAIN OR
SHINE. Thursday 9/9, Fri-
day 9/10, Saturday 9/11,
8am-5pm. 209 Highmoor
Dr., Round Lake Park
(Washington or 134 Main
St. to Clifton, to 1 block
east, to address). Lawn
equipment, snowblower,
books, tools, camping,
fishing, clothes, house-
hold, jewelry, Beanie Bab-
les and lots more.

**COMMUNITY
GARAGE SALE**
Saturday, September 11th,
8am-2pm.
Grass Lake School,
26177 W. Grass Lake Rd.,
Antioch.

GARAGE SALE 630 E. Golf,
Libertyville, September 10th &
11th, 9am-2pm. Baby and pre-
school, miscellaneous house-
hold.

**GARAGE SALE SATUR-
DAY 9/11, 9am-7 339 N.**
Slusser, Grayslake. House-
hold, antiques, Beanie Babies
and more.

**HUGE MULTI-FAMILY GA-
RAGE SALE** Furniture, an-
tiques, TVs, diningroom set,
oak roll top desk, and many
more. Years of accumulation.
Thursday 9/16, Friday 9/17,
Saturday 9/18, 8am-4pm, 551
Heritage Dr., Lindenhurst
(Heritage Trails Subdivision).

**MULTI FAMILY YARD
SALE, Saturday 9/11, 8am-
4pm, Prairie Town Subdivi-
sion, Stevens Ct., Grayslake.**

**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE
SALE** September 10th &
11th, 8am-4pm, 1135 Erica,
Wauconda. Lots of nice
clothes, newborn-10, Juniors
3-4 to 9-10, womens, mens
L/XL & 34 pants, household
items, toys, saloon mirror,
window A/C, much miscellane-
ous. (Take 176, North on Fair-
field, West on Bonner Left
onto Jessica, Left onto Erica).

330 Garage/Rummage
Sale

**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE
SALE, Everything must go!**
Make us an offer!! Saturday
9/11, 9am-5pm, 1427 Wood-
ridge Dr., Round Lake Beach
(Rollins to Pizza Hut, Wood-
ridge, South 1-1/2 blocks).

**TWO FAMILY GARAGE
SALE** Many household items,
kids clothes, toys and more.
Saturday September 11th,
9am-3pm. 530 Old Country
Way, Wauconda.

**WAUCONDA JESSICA
AND ERICA DR., ANNUAL
WHISPERING PINES
NEIGHBORHOOD MULTI-
FAMILY GARAGE SALE.**
Saturday September
11th, 8am-4pm. (off Bon-
ner Rd.).

**WE'VE CLEANED OUT
THE CLOSETS, BASE-
MENT AND ATTIC.** Huge
garage sale. Lots of baby to
toddler clothes and toys. Sat-
urday 9am-4pm. Sunday
10am-5pm, 622 Alleghany
(Haryan Farms) Grayslake.

**AFTER YOU'VE HAD
YOUR BIG SALE,** and there
is still things that just did not
go.... Call us at **LAKELAND
Newspapers** and run it
under the "FREE or Givea-
ways" classified column. **FREE
ADS are NO CHARGE!**
(847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

338 Horses & Tacks

16YR. GRADE TENN.
WALKER MARE, 15.1H, red
bay, great looks, good gait.
Used as brood mare. Introd.
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2-drawer nightstands, large 6-
drawer dresser with contem-
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Leather sofa/loveseat and
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Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (830) 985-2742.

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WANTED TO BUY 1-10 acres near Ill/Wisc. border, to build storage building. Ask for Jared (414) 862-2517.

500 Homes For Sale

AFFORDABLE IN GRAYS LAKE Spacious split level duplex, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, office, attached garage. No association fees! Many upgrades including: vaulted ceilings, Merillat cabinets, recessed lighting, central air, fenced yard, 2-patios, great closets and storage. \$127,500. By owner (847) 548-0109.

500 Homes For Sale

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BEST VALUE IN LAKE COUNTY. Round Lake Park contemporary, 2-story, 4-bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2400sq.ft. Must see. Full finished basement, billiardroom, glass block wet bar. Basement adds another 1,000sq.ft. 7yrs. young. \$175,000. For Sale By Owner. (847) 740-4067.

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BY OWNER LAKE VILLA immaculate 10yr. old 3-bedroom, cedar home, on 1/2 acre wooded corner lot. Great schools, lakerights, must see. \$185,000. (847) 587-6011, 25220 W. Lincoln Dr.

BY OWNER NEW 2-story house, 3-bedroom, 2.5 baths, full unfinished basement, 20x20 attached garage, Grayslake/Lake Villa School District. Convenient to shopping/Metra. Save thousands, lawyer to handle contract. Priced to sell due to Military move. \$157,500. Ask for Mike or leave message (847) 265-2335.

BY OWNER LAKE Villa, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quad level, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, central air, fireplace, fenced yard, patio, attached garage, 2.5 car, close to Metra. (847) 356-5828

500 Homes For Sale

CASTLE DUPLEX FOR SALE BY OWNER, 634 Nippersink, 5-bedrooms, 2-kitchens, 3-baths, 2-diningrooms, 2-livingrooms, 1-sunroom, large basement, 3-car garage, 2-1/2 acres. Open House Sundays 2pm-5pm. First \$230,000 or best offer over \$220,000 buys 9/13.

COZY 2-BEDROOM CEDAR sided ranch with 2-car tandem heated attached garage with automatic door, updated throughout, move-in condition, all appliances stay, excellent neighborhood, motivated sellers, \$93,500. West Miltmore Subdivision, 36902 N. Carol Ln., Lake Villa. (847) 265-6725.

DIAMOND LAKE LAKEFRONT 4-bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Many special features. Four season recreation. \$389,900. (847) 566-7768.

DREAMS DO COME TRUE! House For Sale By Owner. 9210 393rd. Ave., Powers Lake, Knolls, Wisconsin. Newer raised ranch on wooded corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. 3-bedrooms, 2 full baths (1 with whirlpool tub), familyroom with oak mantle fireplace, laundryroom, large eat-in kitchen with all appliances, high efficiency furnace with central air, 200amp service, 2-car garage, 12ft.x12ft. deck off kitchen, concrete drive next to house for RV/boat. Plus 16x32 patio behind house. 10x14 barn shed enclosing 4ft. cyclone fenced yard. All this for only \$160,000. No Brokers Please. Call Ray at (414) 279-5397.

ELK GROVE BY OWNER 5-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, livingroom, diningroom, familyroom with fireplace, \$259,900. (847) 524-2730.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE BY OWNER Ingleside 3-bedroom, 1-bath home, available October 1st. All appliances, fireplace, clean, no pets. \$925/month, \$89,900. Security deposit required. (847) 587-8961.

FOR SALE BY OWNER LINDENHURST immaculate 3-bedroom ranch on large, nicely landscaped interior lot. Close to excellent school and shopping. Remodeled kitchen and bathroom featuring skylight. New carpeting and vinyl flooring. Oak kitchen cabinets, built-in appliances. Freshly painted and ready to move in. Large deck with seating areas adjoins kitchen eating area. Oversize 2.5 car plus garage with cedar storage closet. \$131,900. (847) 265-9855 for appointment.

500 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bedroom ranch, 1-bath, eat-in kitchen, full basement with familyroom, central air, gas fireplace, all appliances, ceiling fans, skylights, patio door to decks. 3-blocks from Beach Elementary School, 2-1/2 car heated garage with workshop. Ready to move in. Call for appointment. (847) 546-1544.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2-BATH brick ranch on 1+acre. Newly remodeled kitchen, \$184,800. Call for details after 6pm weekdays or leave message anytime (847) 223-8746.

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GURNEE 2-STORY ALL brick and stucco, 2-car attached garage, 5-bedrooms, 4-baths, familyroom, formal diningroom, oak staircase and trim, 2 masonry fireplaces, laundryroom, full basement. Very attractive home in nice location. \$335,000. (847) 623-2870.

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GURNEE Adorable 1/2 acre wooded, mature perennials, low taxes, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, 2-1/2 detached garage, \$179,900. (847) 244-3422.

GURNEE UPDATED TRI-LEVEL, walk to schools, District 56. New floors, deck, C/A, fenced yard, \$165,000. (847) 263-5036.

500 Homes For Sale

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER Antioch! Great location, close to schools and shopping, quiet cul-de-sac, maintenance free brick ranch, all exposed areas clad in aluminum, 2-large bedrooms, 2-baths (1-handicapped), livingroom/diningroom, laundryroom, attached garage, large yard. This home is immaculate. Immediate possession. Just reduced to \$145,900. (847) 356-2417.

HOME FOR SALE On beautiful double lot, in West Miltmore neighborhood. 3-bedroom, 1-newly remodeled bath, hardwood floors, detached 2.5-car garage, on quiet no thru street. \$129,900. For more details call (847) 356-0377. House shown by appointment only.

HOUSE FOR SALE 3-bedroom, 2-story, full basement, new 2-1/2 car attached garage on 2 lots, f/mace, and C/A 1yr. old, 2yr. old siding, new deck. \$119,000. (414) 878-9709.

JUST REDUCED GAGES Lake For Sale by owner. Lakerights, 3-bedroom, 1-bath ranch, low taxes, new carpet, ready to move in, deck on front, screened porch on back, 1-1/2 car garage, \$111,500. (847) 223-1926.

KENOSHA NEW CONSTRUCTION, 4314 31st. Ave. Maintenance free exterior, new appliances, 2-bedrooms, 1-bath, expandable lower level, plumbed for 2nd bath. \$109,900. (414) 552-9551.

500 Homes For Sale

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN 3-BEDROOMS, 2-1/2 car garage, new wind-ows/doors/roof, large lot and spa, \$128,000. (414) 694-0170.

LAKE BLUFF 4-BEDROOM, 3-bath, 29732 Butteryfly Ct, finished walk-out basement, on premium lot. \$375,000. (847) 735-8189.

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LAKE VILLA 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath quad level on 2-lots, 2-car garage, above ground pool, room off deck with hot tub, lakerights to Chain, \$169,900. (847) 356-8363.

LAKE VILLA GRAYSLAKE Schools, beautiful model like home, in Sutton On The Lake Subdivision, 4-bedrooms, ceramic floors, neutral carpeting, oak cabinets, drywalled garage, plus many more upgrades. Financing available. \$189,900. (847) 356-0831.

500 Homes For Sale

LAKE VILLA NEWER raised ranch, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, C/A, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, corner of Genoa and Granada, Lake Villa. \$155,900. (847) 356-2506.

LIBERTYVILLE 423 AMES Owner financing possible, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, garage, \$224,900. (847) 362-2833.

LEASE PURCHASE LINDENHURST, only \$3,000 down, buys beautiful brick and vinyl sided, 2-story, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, familyroom with fireplace, diningroom, basement, 2-car garage, only 2yrs. old, \$1,600/month plus utilities, \$196,000. (847) 223-6269.

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500 Homes For Sale

LINDENHURST COUNTRY PLACE BY OWNER 2-story townhouse, beautifully decorated, neutral colors, 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, with loft, livingroom with fireplace, large kitchen with nook, all appliances, many upgrades, attached 2-car garage, 2-1/2 yrs. old. (847) 265-2183.

LINDENHURST IMMACULATE 2-BEDROOM ranch, with C/A, full finished basement featuring: 3rd. bedroom, laundryroom, workshop and large familyroom. Lots of storage. Custom deck, mature trees and landscaping. (847) 356-0109.

LINDENHURST LAKEFRONT PROPERTY NEW CONSTRUCTION CUSTOM BUILT HOME 4-bedroom, full basement, formal living and diningroom, familyroom with fireplace, large kitchen with island, master suite features whirlpool tub and cathedral ceiling, 2-story foyer, hardwood floors, 9ft. ceilings, close to forest preserve, \$329,000. (847) 356-0962.

LYONS REMODELED 3-BEDROOM, 1-bath home in Country Estates. Includes new roof, water heater and furnace. Many other updates. Asking \$89,500. (414) 767-9926.

MUNDELEIN HIGH VISIBILITY location, excellent commercial potential, located on major thoroughfare, 880sq.ft., 50ft.x150ft. site, 2-bedrooms, 1-bath, full unfinished basement, 1-car detached garage, new roof, new bath, all new insulated windows, new furnace, new C/A/C, modern kitchen, 0.6mi. to Metra. \$130,000. (847) 949-5327.

MUNDELEIN/LOCH LO-MAND BY OWNER, 3-bedroom remodeled ranch, with finished basement, 1-block from private beach, \$169,900. (847) 566-8042.

NEAR GURNEE, ILLINOIS BY OWNER Immaculate 4-bedroom, 2.5 bath, loft, basement, bar, fireplace, C/A, deck, fenced rear. \$198,000. \$12,000 below market. (847) 816-3798. Realtor gets in July. Possible owner financing.

ON THE BOULEVARD Great Neighborhood 7816 20th Ave., Kenosha, Wisc. 2-bedrooms, possible 3-bedroom ranch, livingroom, familyroom, large eat-in kitchen, 1-3/4 bath, 1-1/2 car garage, large fenced in yard, \$105,900. (414) 658-2301.

PETITE LAKE CHANNEL FRONT HOME on 3 lots, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, air, fireplace, 2-1/2 car garage, hot tub in large deck, all appliances included, very own boat ramp. \$187,000. (847) 838-6008.

ROUND LAKE BEACH - For sale by owner. No bank financing necessary. Only \$4,500 down. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Split level. Fireplace in family room. 2 car garage. Call (630) 375-7442

ROUND LAKE BEACH 231 Wildwood Dr., 3-bedroom tri-level, built 1992, great condition, early closing bonus, broker co-op, \$107,500. (847) 546-8947.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bedroom ranch, 2-full baths, full finished basement, nicely landscaped, deck off bedroom, shed, fenced yard. Lots of added extras, \$103,900. (847) 740-3350.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS 3+bedrooms, 2+car garage. Asking \$100,000. (847) 740-1384 leave message.

ROUND LAKE PARK Exceptionally nice 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath, plus loft, bright and airy, 9ft. ceilings main floor, many upgrades, boat slip, \$179,500. (847) 546-7090.

SOUTHSIDE 3-BEDROOM RANCH, with recroom in basement, new carpeting in livingroom, hardwood floors in bedrooms, oversized garage. Many extras. (414) 694-5896 for appointment.

500 Homes For Sale

SPRING GROVE METICULOUS stone cedar custom built home, 4-bedrooms, 4-baths, on 1.5 wooded acres, 3,300sq.ft., walk-out basement, open loft overlooking greatroom with stone fireplace, 2-whirlpool baths, wrap around deck, 3.5 car garage, upgrades galore. By owner \$339,000. (815) 675-3800.

SPRING GROVE WATERFRONT, nice 1-bedroom cottage with fireplace, also large fenced-in backyard, plus boat dock, owner financing, \$89,900. 10% down, \$750/month. (847) 497-3256, (847) 988-2078.

SUBMIT YOUR LAKEFRONT CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNET! Visit <http://www.lpnnews.com/> to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers, The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$19.75 for 15 words, then 15c each additional word.

WAUKEGAN THREE BEDROOMS, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, park like lot, 1 acre, 2800sq.ft., \$193,000. (847) 623-3105.

TWO ACRE HORSE PROPERTY 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick ranch, fireplace, deck, central air, Beach Park Schools, 6-stall barn, paddocks, \$197,500. (847) 746-0637, (847) 937-2765.

TWO BEDROOM, 1-BATH, 1400sq.ft. home, hot tub, 2-1/2 acres, 340ft. river frontage, on Wisconsin River. Just 15 minutes North of the Dells. \$120,000. (608) 339-9527.

VAHUD REPOS! New lists weekly. Call Ryan & Co., Realtors "Your Repo Specialists." (847) 526-0300.

VERNON HILLS DEERPATH 4-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2.5 car garage, hardwood floors, many recent upgrades, excellent family neighborhood/schools, \$225,900. (847) 680-3652.

VINTAGE BEAUTY, GREAT Waukegan neighborhood, 3-bedrooms, hardwood floors and trim, fireplace, central air, \$134,900. (847) 662-5942.

WATER RIGHTS ON PISTAKEE LAKE, CROCHETT ESTATES, 8-room ranch, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths plus laundryroom, all newly remodeled, attached heated garage, low maintenance yard and shed, recent updates include: new furnace, new appliances. Must sell, \$117,500. (847) 587-6452.

WAUCONDA 3-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, hardwood floors, interior updates, lake/beach rights, needs exterior updating. \$112,400. (847) 526-1899.

WAUCONDA BANGS LAKE 908 Madison, 2-bedroom, summer cottage, city sewer, natural gas installed, private beach, boat launch and anchoring. Reduced to \$71,900. (708) 562-2033.

WAUCONDA FOR SALE by owner, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Call for info. Days (847) 296-0302, evenings (847) 526-4522, ask for Mike.

WAUKEGAN 1701 PARTIDGE, 3-bedroom, totally rehabbed, full basement, A/C, \$99,000. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1pm-3pm. (847) 662-8614, (847) 334-8614.

WHY RENT-OWN OR LEASE TO OWN Lake living, without the cost. Easement to Fox Lake across the street. Subdivision beach and park. Great view. Landscaped, new central air, roof, windows, etc., throughout home. All the hard work is done. Move in and enjoy today. \$119,990 purchase or lease for \$975.00 per month (with option to buy). Contact Ken Hoxie at (847) 284-9234.

WILDWOOD FSBO RANCH, 2-bedrooms+den, newly remodeled kitchen and bathroom, attached garage with work shop, on a corner lot with mature trees. \$123,500. (847) 223-4471.

WILL BUY OR LEASE YOUR HOUSE. Any area, condition, or price. (847) 973-1193.

500 Homes For Sale

WINTHROP HARBOR 4-BEDROOMS, great location, many updates, \$155,000. (847) 746-8651 after 6pm.

WINTHROP HARBOR, CUSTOM 4-BEDROOM RANCH, 2-1/2 baths, 3-car garage, fireplace, finished basement, large fenced yard, \$235,000. (847) 746-7340.

ZION BY OWNER Charming 3-bedroom, 3-bath, fireplace, 2-car, nice neighborhood, across from park, \$129,000. (847) 872-5164.

ZION CUTE 3-BEDROOM, hardwood floors, big basement, large yard, perfect investment home, 7% assumable. (708) 598-0858.

Gov't Foreclosure Sale
Grayslake, Waukegan, Zion, Round Lake & other surrounding areas.
From \$49,000 & up.
Low Down/Make Offer
Western Realty
630-495-6100

504 Homes For Rent

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE BY OWNER Ingleside 3-bedroom, 1-bath home, available October 1st. All appliances, fireplace, clean, no pets. \$925/month, \$89,900. Security deposit required. (847) 587-8961.

FOX LAKE NEW HOME 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, familyroom, 1-car garage, A/C, appliances, skylights, \$1,275/month plus utilities, no pets. (847) 526-0598.

GRAYSLAKE 3-bedroom, 2-bath, newly decorated home, garage, C/A, appliances. No pets. 2/months security, \$1,175/month. (847) 362-5600.

GURNEE 6252 FORMOOR, Cambridge Home surrounded by golf course, 4-bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, 4yrs. old. No pets. \$2,500/month. (847) 675-8927, (847) 675-2004.

LAKE VILLA 2-STORY, 3-large bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, huge kitchen with appliances, diningroom, livingroom with fireplace, English basement, master suite with skylights and whirlpool, 2-car garage, large fenced yard, Lake Villa Schools, \$1,600/month. (847) 265-9514.

LAKEFRONT HOUSE ANTIOCH private estate, 1+bedrooms, deck, C/A, non-smoker, no pets, \$650/month. (847) 395-3630.

LEASE PURCHASE LINDENHURST, only \$3,000 down, buys beautiful brick and vinyl sided, 2-story, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, familyroom with fireplace, diningroom, basement, 2-car garage, only 2yrs. old, \$1,600/month plus utilities, \$198,000. (847) 223-6269.

LIBERTYVILLE EXCELLENT CONDITION Charming 2-bedroom, walk to historic Main St., train, Butler Lake, newer appliances, A/C, full basement, garage. Available 9/24. \$1,375/month. (847) 918-8203.

LONG LAKE 2-BEDROOM cottage, available October 1st., short term rental, \$650/month. (847) 392-1904, (847) 778-4156.

NEWER HOME IN MUNDELEIN, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-car garage, familyroom overlooking pond, available immediately, long term OK. \$1,850/month. Purchase option. Broker (847) 634-8311 evenings/weekends.

ROUND LAKE BEACH large 4-bedroom, 9-room, 2-story house, on 50x300 wooded lot, stove/refrigerator, washer/dryer, 1-bath, new carpeting, painted, pet considered. No basement or garage, 6-car driveway. Available October 1st. \$950-\$1,000/month plus security and utilities. (414) 857-7771, (414) 945-3783.

504 Homes For Rent

ROUND LAKE PARK CUTE 3-bedroom, 1-bath home, new paint inside, recently remodeled, newer appliances and carpet, quiet street, nice sized back yard, \$870/month, Section 8 OK. (847) 973-1303.

ROUND LAKE QUANT 2-bedroom house, new siding, front and rear deck, large yard, freshly painted interior, C/A, appliances, large kitchen includes a cozy dining area, no pets. 2-months security, \$750/month. References and credit check required. Available 10/1. (847) 740-3534.

WATERFRONT 3-BEDROOM, DOUBLE lot, on Channel, to Channel Lake. (815) 344-6761.

514 Condo/Town Homes

ALGONQUIN/BARRINGTON BRAND NEW deluxe 2-bedroom, 2-bath townhome, fireplace, A/C, 1-car garage, upper ranch unit, including greatroom, deck, yard. Lake Cook Rd & Algonquin Rd., \$139,900 or offer. (847) 487-4279.

CONDO FOR SALE Vacation Village, Fox Lake, 1-bedroom Clipper, pool, marina, security gate, \$39,000/best. (847) 587-1109.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-bedroom townhome in Grayslake, 2-car garage, newer carpeting, freshly painted interior and exterior, finished basement with laundryroom, walk to town, shopping and trains, \$97,000. (847) 204-1300 leave message.

GREAT LOCATION SEVEN minutes to Baxter, 10 minutes from Gurnee Mills, 2 minutes to I-94. Gurnee Schools. Sparkling 2-bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse is better than new. Built 1995. Open floor plan, spacious kitchen, neutral decor, custom window treatments, oak railings, ceiling fan in master bedroom and dining area. Backs to common area with sliders off of large livingroom. Convenient 2nd floor laundryroom, storage shelves in attached garage. Upgraded Lennox central air. Excellent neighborhood with park. September occupancy. At the Village at Pleasant Hill. Off O'Plaine Rd., between Rt. 120 & 137. For more info: Betsy (847) 473-6264 days. (847) 249-7680 evenings.

GURNEE CONDO, STONEBROOK, 2-bedroom, 2-1/2 car garage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, appliances included, 5 minutes from Tollway, \$115,000. (847) 856-8233.

LIBERTYVILLE 2-BEDROOM condo for rent, central air, all appliances, close to Metra/downtown, \$885/month. (847) 360-8842.

TOWNHOME IN HOFFMAN ESTATES, close to highway, school and library, 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, \$91,000 below appraised value. (847) 973-0992.

TOWNHOME FOR SALE BY OWNER, end unit, 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car attached garage, fireplace. One of the best locations in the subdivision. \$138,500. (847) 336-7263.

VACATION VILLAGE STUDIO FOR RENT, available September 1st., \$480/month. Floyd Edwards (847) 973-2519.

VERNON HILLS TOWNHOUSE FSBO, 3-bedroom, 1-car attached garage, new carpet, all appliances included, excellent condition, great location next to playground. Hawthorn Schools. \$96,900. (847) 680-7632.

518 Mobile Homes

14X70 FAIRMONT MOBILE home in Beach Park, IL. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, deck. Asking \$23,900, negotiable.

1989 MARATHON MOTORHOME 24', 5.7 liter engine, sleeps 6, bed in back, only 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. (414) 534-4553

1992 14X70 MANUFACTURED HOME, 3-bedrooms, 1-bath, nice size yard, \$25,000 with \$1,000 rebate. (847) 740-3519.

518 Mobile Homes

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME, 3-bedrooms, 2-full baths, wood fireplace, all appliances stay, 2-docks, front and back, screenroom and awning, C/A, and many upgrades. (847) 623-7970, (847) 662-4492 after 5pm.

DOUBLE WIDE, NEW carpet, 26x52, 3-bedroom, 2-full baths, fireplace, C/A, shed, fence. Must see. Call Mike. Timber Creek, (847) 548-0244.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING OVER 55 COMMUNITY. 1988 2-bedroom, 2-bath, with carpet, deck and shed. \$39,900. 1995 2-bedroom, 2-bath, with garage and carpet, \$56,900. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

MARSHFIELD 2-BEDROOM, ALL APPLIANCES, AIR, NEW vinyl siding, shed, new carpet. In retirement park, age 55. \$8,900. (414) 694-0164.

MOBILE 1990 CARROLLTON Double wide, Kenosha, newly carpeted, air, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, natural fireplace, deck, shed, \$41,500. (414) 552-7666.

MOBILE HOME "LIKE camping year round" 2-bedrooms, on large lot, wooded park, walk to Silver Lake, remodeled. (414) 889-8233.

MOBILE HOME 12X48, newly decorated, stored in Elkhorn, Wisc. Must sell. \$3,750/best. (708) 453-5946.

MOBILE HOME 16X80 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, covered deck and carport. Rainbow Lake Manor, adult park, \$50,000. (847) 395-3585.

MOBILE HOME VERY nice, 1991, 16x70, with all appliances, new central air condition, shed, located in new area, near Great America. Financing available \$21,500. (847) 244-6720, (847) 838-1965.

MODULARS - DOUBLEWIDES - SINGLEWIDES - ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOMES. FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS - WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541.

OAKDALE ESTATES HWY. KR & I-94, Kenosha, 1988 North American, 16x80, 2-bedrooms, central air, shed, deck, all appliances included, attractive lot, \$32,900. (414) 679-0079.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING Located in over 55 community. Beautiful 1996 2-bedroom, 2-bath, with attached insulated garage and hobbyroom. Newly decorated. Available immediately \$49,900. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

520 Apartments For Rent

ANTIOCH LAKEFRONT NEW 1-bedroom furnished, private area, includes utilities, washer/dryer, A/C, private pier, near train. No pets. \$650/month. (847) 395-8395.

ANTIOCH TOWNHOUSE ALMOST NEW 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 2-car garage, \$1,055/month. (847) 272-5200, pager (847) 501-9200, home (847) 509-7422.

FOX LAKE \$595/MONTH, 1-bedroom, modern, blinds, carpeted, heated, appliances, laundry, lease/security, references. (708) 788-5564 leave message.

FOX LAKE STUDIO \$450/month, includes water/utilities, swimming, golf, tennis. Private beach, 24hr. security, 1yr. lease and good credit required. Call Jim for appointment (847) 973-1454.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT Couple/single, heat/water included, 15 minutes from Navy Base. (847) 244-7235, (708) 493-0672. Call after 7pm.

GRAYSLAKE 2-BEDROOM, ALL new, off street parking, laundry, \$725/month. No pets. (847) 223-8633.

520 Apartment For Rent

GURNEE 2-3 BEDROOM, GREAT location, C/A, washer/dryer hook-up, no pets, application and security required. \$650-\$750/month (847) 244-6199 weekdays 9am-5pm.

GURNEE/WAUKEGAN NORTH SHORE APARTMENTS At Affordable Prices. Spacious. Luxury Living. Elevators. On Site Staff. Good Location. Easy to Toll Roads. IMPERIAL TOWER/MANOR. (847) 244-9222.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VIL- LA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$645-\$760/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

MUNDELEIN 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, starting at \$725/month, heat, water and gas included. For more information call Maria (847) 991-2137.

520 Apartment For Rent

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING Located in an over 55 community. Studio apartment, all utilities included, \$525/month. Available October 1st. BEAUTIFUL LARGE STUDIO, with attached heated garage, \$795/month. Available October 1st. 1-bedroom, 1-bath, includes off street parking, and shed, Available Immediately No pets. Security deposit required. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

ZION EAST SIDE VALUE Large 3-bedroom, on 2-floors, carpeted, heat paid. No pets. Available immediately. \$735/month plus electric. Military welcome. (847) 831-5388.

Lakewood Village Apartments

In Island Lake and Grayslake
Offering affordable housing for qualified applicants.

Now accepting applications for our:

• 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments

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Lakewood Village Apartment is professionally managed by

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538 Business Property For Rent

WAUCONDA AREA OPEN YARD STORAGE FOR RENT with or without office trailer, various sized spaces available. **BEAUTIFUL NEW CONSTRUCTION WITH OFFICE** 1100SQ.FT., \$720/month. Available within 2 weeks. 1200sq.ft. business with office, \$795/month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call for prices. (847) 526-5000, leave message.

RICHMOND

Rt. 12, 1200 s.f. bldg. w/overhead gar. door w/outdoor display lot. Location for 2 signs; Great visibility. \$595/mo. **Land Mgmt.** 815-678-4334

Plush 2-story in Wadsworth - spread out & bring your horses to this 5-acre parcel!! Quality & custom built 3-bedroom home with additional office & 2nd floor rec room. Shiny hardwood floors and 1st floor utility room. Full basement. Fireplace in living room & master suite. 3-car garage. Fenced acre, deck & shared rock pond for your viewing pleasure. Call Brenda at 872-1515/8998. Asking Only \$529,000. Cornerstone Realty

BARGAIN SHOPPER

BARGAIN SHOPPER SPECIAL OFFER DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL FOR \$75 OR LESS? BARGAIN SHOPPER SPECIAL OFFER! 15 words or less gets you an ad for \$5.00. **SPECIAL OFFER:** Run your ad for 2 weeks, and receive 2 weeks FREE! Call Lisa (847) 223-8161

ext. 140 or send the ad with your payment to: Lakeland Publishers, P.O. Box 268, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake Ill. 60030. Attn: Lisa.

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

(2) .8 ACRE LOTS, 140ft. river frontage on Wisconsin River, recreational use only. Only 15 minutes North of the Dells. \$18,000. (608) 339-9527.

HALF ACRE LOT FOR SALE Private cul-de-sac, city sewer, well water, 2 miles North of Antioch on Rt. 83. Call for info. Must see. (815) 344-8885.

LOOKING FOR A LOT? 1 acre lot, Spring Grove, \$2,000 down, no interest or payments for 18 months or will discount for cash. Call owner (815) 678-4228.

LOT AND HALF FOR SALE in city of Burlington, by owner. Asking \$42,500. For more information call (414) 551-8843.

TWO ACRES SOUTH of Antioch off Route 59, Trinity Terrace Subdivision, (across from Florida Acres), located on cul-de-sac on Terry Lane. (847) 395-2654 after 8pm

Only \$1975

Place your word rate ad in 11 Lakeland papers, Great Lakes Bulletin, Market Journal and on the Internet, all for \$19.75! Price based on 15 words or fewer. Deadline is Tuesday 5:00 pm. Call Lisa (847) 223-8161

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

#1 CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP AND TIMESHARE RESALE CLEARINGHOUSE. DON'T WANT YOURS? WE'LL TAKE IT. BUY! SELL! RENT! RESORT SALES INT'L 1-800-423-5967.

CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP COAST-TO-COAST Travel America Resort Parks International (RPI), home park, sparkling springs, near Rockford, Ill. \$800, seller will pay transfer fees. (414) 694-5253.

568 Out Of Area Property

20 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL TEXAS LAND. 25 miles east of Boonville El Paso. Roads, surveyed, references. \$7,995, \$0 down, \$80/month. Money-back guarantee. No qualifying 1-800-227-8115. www.sunsetranches.com

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If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:

Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

KENTUCKY LAKEFRONT 19 acres - \$49,900. Lake property on beautiful undiscovered lake. Small town, country living. Meadows, woods, views and sunset. 4 seasons, year round boating and fishing 800-816-5253.

SOUTHERN COLORADO RANCH SALE 88AC - \$39,900. Enjoy sensational sunsets over the Rockies and views of Pikes Peak on gently rolling terrain. Long road frontage, tele & elec. Ideal for horses. Exc. financing. Call toll free 877-676-6367 Hatchet Ranch.

TN LAKE BARGAIN - \$17,900. \$1,800 down. Boat dock. Beautifully wooded lot at spectacular 30,000 acre lake. Paved road, utilities, surveyed, soils tested. Local bank has appraised - will finance 7.25% fixed, 15 years. Only \$147/month. Priced to sell immediately. Offered first come, first served. Call now 800-861-5253, ext. 2301.

INDIANA

For Sale By Owner. Frank Lloyd Wright-type house on acre of wooded property in Long Beach, IN-2 blks to Lake Mich. 90 min to downtown Chgo. Ideal for wknd or yr-round living. 5 rms incl 2BR, newly remod kit DR w/all new appliances incl combo washer/dryer & dishwasher, lg LR w/walbrng frpl & windows galore & lg dwntsr library w/its own frpl & exit to att gar. Willing to sell furn'd. 219-872-1128 eve

WISCONSIN -

For Sale By Owner. Live In A Barn! Your dream getaway is now avail. 1-of-a-kind beautifully renovated barn in Lake Geneva, WI. 72mi to Chgo. Large LR/DR, 2BR, kit & BA. Great porch. 2.5ac of trees & lawn. Secluded. Great for all seasons! Only mins from 7 golf courses & Geneva Lake. Horseback riding, biking, gardening! Downhill & x-country skiing in winter. Great for adults & kids! \$269K. 414-248-1439 for appt.

578 Real Estate Misc.

TIMESHARE - DELUXE studio located on beach in St. Martin. Beautiful resort with many amenities, asking \$4300 or best. (414) 654-3441.

704 Recreational Vehicles

1974 TRAVCO 22FT., A/C, roof, excellent engine, generator, minor cosmetic/mechanical, sleeps 4. 1973 AVCO 28ft., roof air, excellent engine, generator, sleeps 6, minor cosmetic/mechanical. Your choice, \$3,100. (847) 438-5060.

704 Recreational Vehicles

1982 24FT. KAYOT PONTON BOAT, includes chairs and O/B motor, \$4,500. (847) 395-8637.

1990 CAMPER IN beautiful condition, sleeps 6, separate bedroom, bathroom, living room, diningroom/kitchen area. \$7,000. (847) 223-0022.

1995 WINNEBAGO 34FT, slide-out, jacks, loaded, under 16K, excellent condition, \$49,900. (847) 599-7430 days, (847) 746-3237 evenings, (847) 872-0752 6pm-9pm.

1997 30FT. YELLOW-STONE CAPRI 5TH WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILER, with slide out. All weather unit. Includes oak cabinets, washer/dryer, smooth fiberglass skin and more. \$22,500/best. (847) 778-0226.

1998 DUTCHMAN POP-UP CAMPER, used only 3-times, stove, refrigerator, cooler, heat and more. \$4,500/best. (414) 878-9313 after 5:30pm.

1999 14FT. FLAGSTAFF CRANK-UP CAMPER FOR SALE. Has A/C, used only once, \$7,500. Please call (715) 963-2900.

1999 JAMBOREE MOTOR HOME 24ft., 24K, \$24,000. (847) 439-0568.

FOR SALE 1992 30ft. Dutchman 5th wheel trailer, A/C, awning, ladder, micro, \$8,000. (847) 973-0207.

HORNET 1998 BY DAMON, 28ft. travel trailer. Used only 1x. Fully self-contained. Excellent condition. Sleeps 6, C/A, micro., awning, bathtub, shower, queen size bed and more. \$12,500/best. (847) 541-9591.

LAYTON 1993 TRAVEL TRAILER 26ft., front bedroom, rear bunk, sleeps 8, full bath, awning, A/C, hitch included, \$8,900. (847) 248-0166.

MOTORHOME 1993 COBRA MONTEREY, 30ft. Class A, 36,000 miles, excellent condition, many extras. (847) 395-1852.

MOTORHOME 1995 PACE Arrow, 33ft., Chev 454, under 20K miles, fully loaded, sleeps 4, includes car caddy and hitch, \$84,500. (847) 623-4874.

SOUTHWIND 1985, 27FT. Class A MH, fully self-contained, very clean, \$11,800/best. (847) 882-3837.

TERRY 1997 5TH WHEEL, 24ft., central A/C with slide-out, awnings, \$10,500. Tow vehicle also available, 1996 Dodge Ram. (847) 543-0389.

UNION GROVE 1972 Rollohome 14x70 with a 12x16 addition, 3-bedrooms, covered deck, 2 sheds, includes appliances. Asking \$27,000/best. (414) 878-2728.

708 Snowmobiles/ATVs

1980 SCORPION THIS sled still starts on first pull. Many new parts, more than trail ready, perfect starter sled, \$700/best. (847) 639-5372.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

16' ALUMA CRAFT, 40hp Merc, depth finder, & extra stuff, \$3,900. 1985 Chevy pickup, box, body, for parts. (414) 279-6841

1972 AMF SLICKCRAFT 23ft. cuddy, head, VHF, OMC I/O, cover, in water, \$4,000. (847) 816-1250.

1973 GLASTON 16FT., 135hp Johnson, trailer, power trim and cover. Runs excellent. \$2,000. (847) 838-9950.

1974 GLASTON 16FT., 80hp Mercury, trailer, power trim and cover, \$1,960/best. (847) 838-9249.

1984 LARSEN 21-1/2FT. CUDDY CABIN, loaded, brand new 260hp engine, less than 20hrs., brand new Bimini top, fridge, sink, port-a-potty, twin tabs, depth finder, spot light, \$7,700/best. (847) 497-3658.

710 Boats, Motors, Etc.

1988 27FT. SEA RAY 268 SUNDANCER 7.4L (454cu), V8 engine, blue/cream with leather interior, sleeps 6, V-berth, aft cabin, dinette, sink, 2-burner stove, refrigerator, 20 gallon fresh water + 10 gallon hot water, full canvas and camper top. Many extras. Very clean, only 400hrs. \$25,000. Call after 5pm (847) 973-0299.

1990 17FT. ALUMINUM BOAT, 70hp Evinrude, 2 live wells, fish finder, trolling motor, cover, \$4,000/best. (847) 816-3081.

1991 YAMAHA SUPER JET (stand-up), like new, under 50hrs. with Karavan Trailer. Wet suit. Must see. Must sell. \$1,600/best. Waterford area (414) 514-2474.

1993 SEA SPRITE 140hp MerCruiser, I/O, great condition, \$8,000/best. (847) 395-7319 leave message.

1994 SEA RAYDER JET BOAT 13ft., am/fm cassette, cover and trailer, 90hp. engine, seats 4, garage kept, like new. \$5,000. (847) 740-6098.

1997 24FT. PONTON BOAT, 120hp Mercury outboard, mooring cover, grill and many extras. Excellent condition, used very little. Brand new trailer, used 2-times. Low cost of \$15,325. (847) 265-6536.

21FT. 1971 CORRECT-CRAFT 318 V8 Inboard, 820hrs., in good shape, great for wakeboarding. \$3,495. (414) 767-8728.

23FT. CONCORD LS-7, 454 with silent choice, SS prop, full covers EXCELLENT CONDITION. Photo on line www.fwboats.com/afwb-cg/afwbsearch.cgi?2541 \$15,500. (414) 542-5604.

BAYLINER 1997, SEATS 7, fishing/ski boat, low hours, \$15,000/best. (847) 922-1302 Rick.

BOAT MAXUM 1992 2400SC, 7.4L motor (454) and trailer, 24ft., excellent condition, \$16,000. (815) 344-1824.

CATAMARAN 14FT. HOBIE Cat with trailer, \$600. (847) 395-1760.

CLASS A 1987 MALLARD, 33ft. long, 63K miles, air conditioning, generator, microwave, \$18,000. (414) 886-2657.

CLASSIC WOOD 32FT. 1987 Chris Craft Flybridge Sea Skiff sport fisherman, good condition, \$7,000/best. (847) 295-7976.

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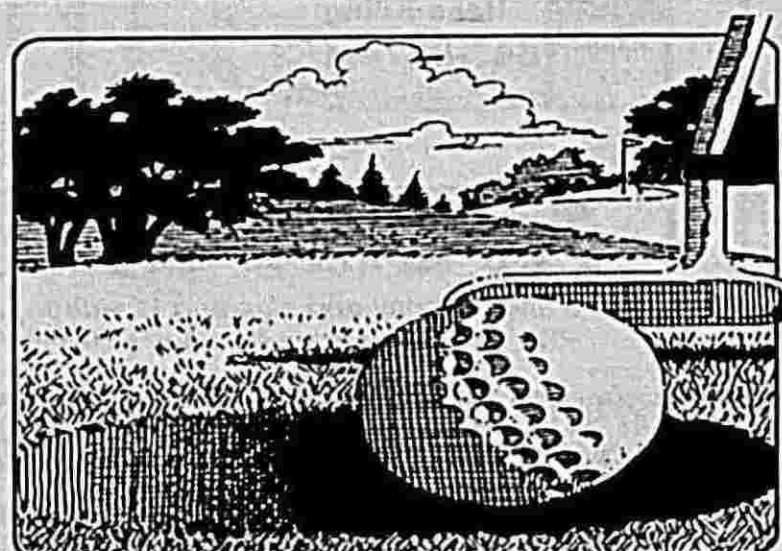
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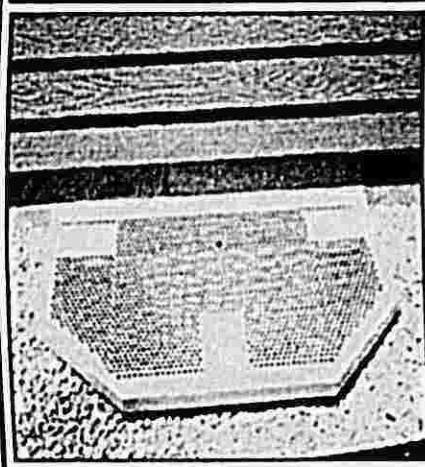
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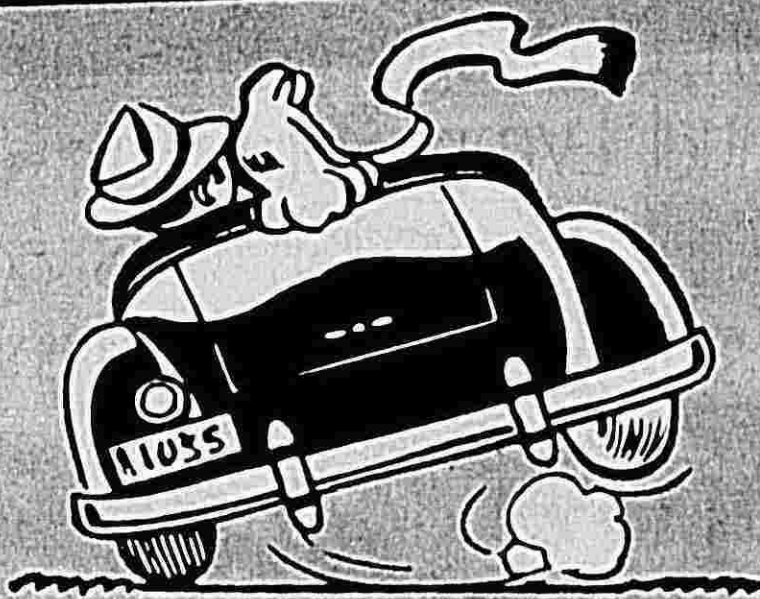
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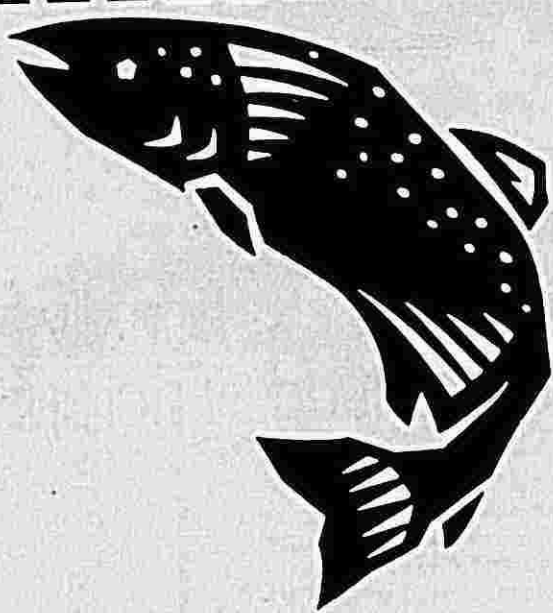
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